

WEATHER FORECAST

For 24 hours ending 5 p.m. Sunday:
Victoria and vicinity—Light to moderate
winds, generally fair and warm, followed by
showers.

Victoria Daily Times

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PRICE FIVE CENTS

GRAF ZEPPELIN AGAIN TO BRAVE ATLANTIC

BAD LUCK IS OUTGUESSED BY AIRMAN

Montreal Pilot, Contrary to His Custom, Carries Parachute; Uses It

Flying Boat Falls Into St. Lawrence as Aviator Floats Down to Island

Montreal, May 18.—Foreboding that an accident would happen caused Jack Caldwell, test pilot for Canadian Vickers Limited, to take his parachute with him when he went up to test a flying boat late yesterday. It saved his life.

Four thousand feet above the St. Lawrence, near Montreal East, the plane went into a spin. Caldwell jumped and pulled open his parachute. In his mind at that terrifying moment was the fact that not one of his recent flights had carried a parachute.

The boat crashed into the water and Caldwell was above it, floating down to a small island in the river. Saved, he was going to unbuckle the parachute, when another gust came and dragged him a hundred yards along the island, cutting and bruising him and scraping skin from his elbows and knees.

RESCUED BY BOAT

A motorboat was rushed out from the Canadian Vickers plant and Caldwell was rescued. He came ashore, wet, hurt and trembling, but still smiling. The boat was smashed. It will be salvaged to-day.

PRINCE AND HAGEN GOLF WINNERS

Heir to Empire Throne Shares in Foursome at Swinley Forest, England

Swinley Forest, Eng., May 18.—The Prince of Wales and Walter Hagen, United States golf star, defeated Sir Victor Sassoon and Aubrey Booth, English star, by one up in a foursome golf match here to-day.

So secret were the arrangements that the pairings were not known to outsiders. Private detectives kept all persons far away from the match except those members of the club where it was being played.

The quartette made a clean getaway at the outset from the newspapermen with the exception of two, who proved themselves good guessers and were on hand.

OTHER PLAYERS SURPRISED

The four conspirators were gaily dressed in plus fours. They slipped quietly out on the course, much to the amazement of a number of members who were starting their Saturday games.

The match was played under conditions where all four players drove and the partners selected the ball out of the Prince's bag, which was well placed in front of a small brook. Hagen played the Prince's ball and made a great brassie shot to the plateau green near the clubhouse. This made a win practically certain for the Anglo-American side as Boomer failed to reach the green. The hole was halved with a pair of fours.

SALVAGE KING MAKES SURVEY OF BOOBYALLA

To make a survey of the remains of the ill-fated motorship Boobyalla, gutted by disastrous fire last week, the steamer Salvage King steamed out of Victoria harbor this morning for Albert Head, where the derelict is riding at anchor. Now that the fire is completely extinguished it will be possible for the salvage workers aboard the King to decide what is to be done with the charred hulk and whether the engines are worth salvaging. The derelict is now the property of the Pacific Salvage Company, owners and operators of the Salvage King.

THUG SHOT BY GUARD

His Companion in Holdup in Seattle Also Put Under Arrest

Seattle, May 18.—Shot by a merchant patrolman during a drugstore holdup here last night, H. J. McDougall, 27, to-day was being held under guard in the City Hospital while Sterling Riddle, 24, was held at the city jail as a reputed confederate.

Detectives said McDougall and Riddle had admitted the holdup, saying they had been drinking.

The robbery netted only \$6. J. W. Malley, night manager and his assistant, Mrs. Myrtle Mason, were in the drugstore at the time of the crime. Donald Lewis, merchant patrolman, entered the place while the holdup was in progress. He shot McDougall in the jaw, but his companion escaped. Riddle was arrested an hour later.

SCHOLARSHIPS AWARDED

Toronto, May 18.—Among the entrance scholarships awarded at Upper Canada College are: The Gordon Southam No. 1 (value \$600 a year for three years); Robert Kay Gordon, Edmonton, Alta.; No. 3 (value \$600 a year for three years); Edgar Stanfield, Edmonton, Alta.

TRADE OF CANADA THIS SPRING SHOWS BIG GAIN

Ottawa, May 18.—Canada's trade moved upward almost \$26,000,000 in April. The total of \$163,354,216 for the month compares with \$137,383,785 for April, 1928.

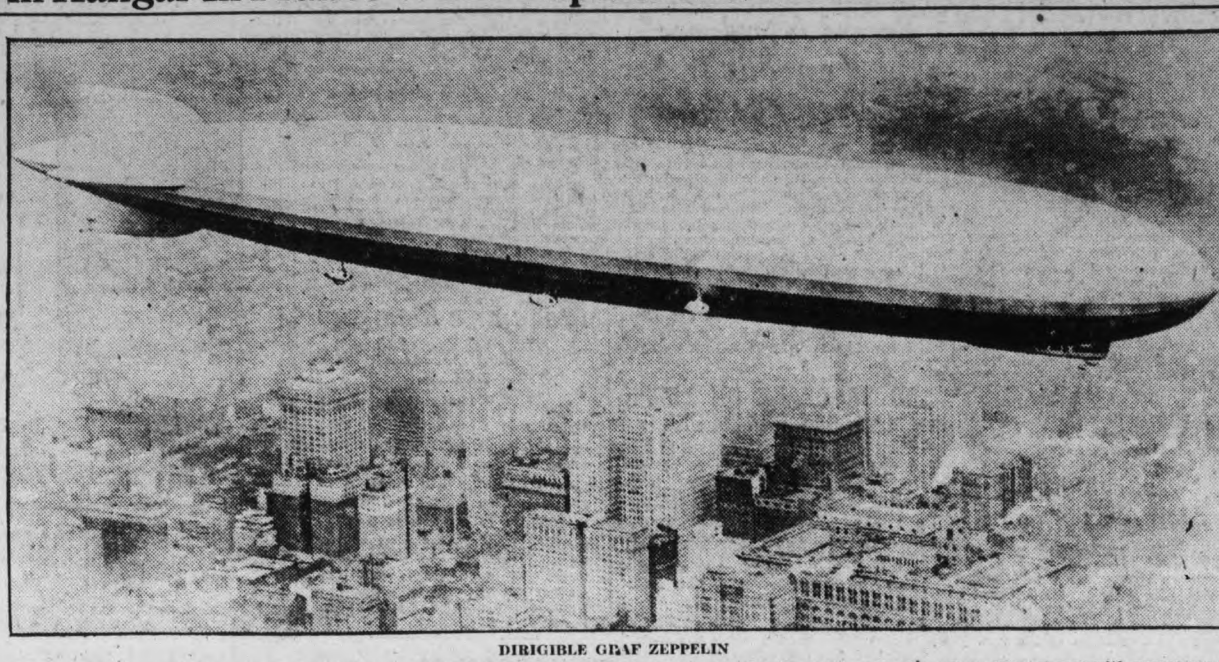
With an aggregate of \$79,626,617, imports advanced \$19,217,147. Domestic exports reached a total of \$65,727,599, an increase of \$6,753,264 over the previous April. Exports of foreign origin of the imports were about the same at \$1,426,397.

Newsprint led in the exports with a value of \$9,747,336, and wheat totaled \$8,072,341.

Ottawa, May 18.—Canada's exports during the twelve months ended April 30 totaled \$1,370,338,956. The total imports during the same period were \$1,284,705,828.

The duties collected during the twelve months totaled \$393,512,575.

In Hangar In France While Experts Seek Cause of Motor Failure



DIRIGIBLE GRAF ZEPPELIN

The picture above was taken from an aeroplane while the dirigible was passing over New York City on its voyage from Germany last year with passengers. Dr. Eckenker, commander, hopes the Graf Zeppelin so on will be seen over that city again with passengers.

BURDEN WANTS IMMEDIATE ACTION ON POWER AWARD

(Special to The Times)

Courtenay, May 18.—Immediate action by the Provincial Government on awarding rights for power development at Campbell River Falls was foreshadowed by Hon. F. P. Burden, Minister of Lands, in an address before the Courtenay Board of Trade last night.

Mr. Burden made it plain that a move would be made in the matter at once. Although a request had been made that the Government decision be reserved for three months, he could see no further object in delay. The hearing before the water board had been made widely known and the subject had been fully ventilated in the press, he said. Speaking for himself, and he thought, for the rest of the Cabinet, he could see no reason why the award should be held over.

As an engineer, he thought it would be cheaper to install a steam plant near Victoria than to go to the expense of installing a 165-mile power line for this purpose only.

Mr. Burden, during his address, advocated the extension of the P.G.E. Railway to the Peace River area as the only way to pay the expenses of the line.

TROLLERS DECLARE DIFFICULTIES LED TO SEIZURE OF VESSELS

Seattle, May 18.—Carbon monoxide gas poisoning forced John Eastman, master of the seized troller Teocora, to stop in the harbor at Goose Island, B.C., he says in a protest sent to the Trolling Vessel Owners' Association here. The Teocora and four other United States trolling boats were seized by Canadian authorities May 6, and four of them are still held at Prince Rupert.

Eastman asserts the other boats had just as good an excuse for putting into the harbor.

The protest will be forwarded to Washington, D.C.

POLICEMAN WINS WHEN HE FLOODS OUT ACCUSED MAN

Cellar in Saskatchewan Fails as Fort; Prisoner Now Awaits Trial

Regina, May 18.—Carl Handel, whose fame as a bully in the Fort Pitt district of Saskatchewan is great, didn't know until a few weeks ago that the Royal Canadian Mounted Police had taken over the policing of the province, but since he was flooded out of his cellar, placed under arrest by a mounted policeman and ordered to stand trial on a charge of shooting at Joseph Young, a fellow resident of Fort Pitt, he has a wholesome respect for the force. Fort Pitt is in the western central part of the province, near the Alberta boundary.

Handel shot at Young when the pair got into an argument, knocking a tooth out of the latter's dog. A complaint was laid and Constable J. W. McCallum of the Union Lake detachment of the R.C.M.P. was told to place Handel under arrest.

INTO HIS CELLAR

The Fort Pitt "bad man" after denying the shooting, said he would not permit a mere mounted policeman to arrest him, the Saskatchewan Provincial Police being the only force under whose jurisdiction he came. Then he took his rifle and disappeared into the cellar beneath his shack and threatened to shoot any man who went after him.

All afternoon and all night the constable waited. He soaked a rag in gasoline, ignited it and dropped the flaming material into the cellar. The only reply was a shot from Handel's rifle.

DUG TRENCH

In the morning Constable McCallum noticed a slough nearby and, digging a trench from the slough to the cellar, flooded Handel out. The wanted man came. Then he dug out of his lair "in a wet condition and submitted to arrest," according to the terse R.C.M.P. report.

Now Handel is in a cell in the Prince Albert jail, where he is awaiting trial on a charge of "shooting with intent to do bodily harm."

RAIL BOARD IN VICTORIA JULY 2

Ottawa, May 18.—Dates on which cases will be heard by the Board of Railway Commissioners on their western trip have been announced as follows: Cranbrook, June 14; Penticton, June 17; Vancouver, June 24; Victoria, July 2; Saskatoon, July 15; Regina, July 17; Winnipeg, July 20; Kenora, Ont., July 20, and Fort William, July 22.

BOILER EXPLODES AND SIX ABOARD SHIP-LOSE LIVES

Valparaiso, Chile, May 18.—The crew of six of the steamer Perico were believed to-day to have been killed when the vessel's boiler exploded and it sank near Point Curumilla. The steamer Taracapa found bits of wreckage near the site of the supposed explosion.

SCHOOLS NAME MAY PRINCESSES

Fifteen Young Students Selected as Ladies-in-waiting During Festivities

Fifteen attendant princesses, three pages and four heralds will accompany Queen Clare at her public appearances during the Victoria Day celebrations next week.

The princesses have been selected from the most charming pupils of the city grade schools. Their names, along with the schools they represent, are as follows: Gwen Stokes, Bank Street; Georgina Dowdall, Beacon Hill; Beatrice Ford, Burnside; Elaine Watson, George Jay; Doreen Watson, Kingston Street; Gwen Burton, Margaret Jenkins; Thora Arline Harrison, North Ward; Rose Easton, Oaklands; Frances Frenault, Quadra; Maude Deane-Freeman, Quadra Primary; Mary Willis, Sir James Douglas; Peggy Macdougall, South Park; Betty Groh, Spring Ridge; and Edith Hughes, Victoria West.

Harry Morris, Marshall Willan and Donald MacKay, all of Boys' Central, will hold the offices of pages to Her Majesty, while Anne Bapty, Doris Walker, Grace Doncaster and Florence Malcolm will be her heralds.

VOYAGE PROVED BENEFICIAL TO QUEBEC LEADER

Hon. N. Perodeau Makes Wonderful Recovery From Illness Contracted in India

Many Telegrams of Congratulation Reach Noted Traveler on Arrival Here.

Hon. Narcisse Perodeau, ex-Lieutenant-Governor of Quebec and for thirty years prominent in the public life of Canada, arrived in Victoria from the Orient to-day.

Propped up in bed in suite 9 of the liner Empress of Russia, Mr. Perodeau who is recuperating from a serious illness contracted while in India, expended much of his reserve energy in reading whole batches of telegrams congratulating him upon his recovery.

"I have a great deal of fight in me yet," said Mr. Perodeau to a Times representative who was permitted to see him for a few moments.

"I came aboard this ship at Hongkong on a stretcher, but I intend to walk off at Vancouver, he vowed, in spite of the protestations of his special nurse, Sister E. Hanson of the Lady Minto Nursing Association of Calcutta.

"She has nursed me indefatigably, and but for her untiring attention I doubt if I would be here now," said Mr. Perodeau.

TWO KILLED BY DRUNK DRIVER

Two Other Children in Chicago May Die as Result of Injuries

Chicago, May 18.—A stolen automobile with a drunken man at the wheel careened at high speed into a group of children playing in front of a school here last night. Two of the children were killed and two others so seriously hurt they may die. Half a dozen others leaped to safety.

The car sped on and eluded pursuit in heavy traffic. Ten minutes later it crashed into two automobiles three miles away and was wrecked. Its occupants, William Sweeney, 26, and Frank O'Dee, 26, were arrested. Sweeney was driving.

The said men were so intoxicated neither could talk coherently.

Peace Speech By Cushendun

London, May 18 (Canadian Press Cable).—Speaking at Canterbury, Lord Cushendun, British representative at the recent preparatory disarmament conference at Geneva, referred to Mr. Lloyd George's speeches on international peace.

"The idea he is endeavoring to promulgate that there is danger of war is all bunkum and bosh," he said. "Speaking with all the responsibility of the office I hold, I say there is absolutely no danger of war so far as this country is concerned."

"The peace of the world is far more firmly established to-day than when we took office four years ago."

Big Commercial Dirigible Fitted With New Motors Soon To Go Aloft Again

Civil Service Reorganization Starts At Once

Premier Tolmie Announces House-cleaning in Government Departments

He Also Tells Sir John A. Macdonald Club of Federal Party Outlook

Reorganization of the civil service of British Columbia is to be proceeded with at once, now that he has returned to the Parliament Buildings, Premier Tolmie announced last night to a crowded meeting in the conservative headquarters held under the auspices of the Sir John A. Macdonald Club.

"We want to treat everybody fairly," the Premier said. "But each employee must be absolutely loyal to the Minister in charge of each department, otherwise an efficient service cannot be expected."

The Premier, referring to the question of dismissals, said that in one instance the Liberals had discharged twenty-nine road foremen "at one crack" and replaced them with Liberal workers.

"I feel that we have in the civil service of this country a great body of men and women of high class," the Premier said.

Speaking of what he had learned in Ottawa, the Premier said that a Federal election was to be expected in fifteen or eighteen months.

"Under General A. D. MacRae, whip for the party, the Conservative Party is building up an efficient organization," he went on. "As far as the Government of British Columbia is concerned, we are anxious to make a success federally of the Conservative Party."

(Concluded on page 4)

CONFERENCE TAKES NOTICE OF HONOR

Rev. W. G. Wilson, D.D., pastor of First United Church, rector of the British Columbia Conference, will represent the United Church of Canada at the Edinburgh Conference which will celebrate union of the Presbyterian churches in Scotland.

HONOR GIVEN REV. DR. WILSON

Conference Takes Cognizance of Honor Accorded Victoria Pastor

Honored as one of the delegation appointed by the General Council to convey the greetings of the United Church of Canada to the new United Church of Scotland at its first general assembly in Edinburgh next October, Rev. Dr. W. G. Wilson, of First United Church, will leave in July for a tour of Europe and Britain previous to the meeting at the Scottish capital.

The British Columbia conference at Vancouver yesterday appointed a committee to take cognizance of the honor done the retiring president.

Dr. Wilson was the first chairman after union of the Presbytery of Victoria, and is active in the national administration of the church.

The Edinburgh meeting will signalize the union after some twenty years of negotiations of the Church of Scotland, which is the national church, and the United Free Church.

IRISH SOCCER CONTESTS

Belfast, May 18 (Canadian Press Cable).—Glentoran and Distillery tied 3-3, in the soccer final for the Charity Cup to-day.

In the Belfast Cup match, Newry defeated Coleraine by 3-1.

LITTLE JOE

EXPERIENCE IS A GOOD TEACHER, BUT THE TERMS ARE OFTEN HIGH.

WILKINS DECLARES DIRIGIBLE EXPERIENCE TOO MUCH FOR HIM

Cuers, France, May 18.—Not all the passengers of the dirigible Graf Zeppelin took yesterday's adventures casually.

Capt. Sir George Hubert Wilkins, the noted explorer who has traveled by aeroplane across both the Arctic and Antarctic regions, said:

"I would have given anything to be on land again and I would prefer to fly above the North Pole rather than start that same voyage again."

Big Commercial Dirigible Fitted With New Motors Soon To Go Aloft Again

Graf Zeppelin, in Hangar in Southern France To-day After Flight Failure, is Expected Soon to Set Out Once More With Passengers From Europe for Lakehurst, New Jersey.

Cuers, France, May 18.—It was reported to-day that after repairs had been made to the German commercial dirigible Graf Zeppelin, a new transatlantic flight attempt would be made.

Friedrichshafen, Germany, May 18.—"A fast express is taking to France substitute motors which already have been approved by the federal testing station," said Hans Stiefel, first engineer of the Maybach Motor Works, to-day, speaking of the German dirigible Graf Zeppelin, which is at Cuers, southern France, after the failure of its attempt to fly to New York and Newark, New Jersey.

"The new motors will be built into the Zeppelin's gondolas by mechanics who are accompanying them. These mechanics received their training in the Maybach Works and then were taken over by the Zeppelin Company as engineer specialists."

The French authorities facilitated to an extraordinary degree our being able to transport these motors without red tape."

IN HANGAR

Cuers, France, May 18.—While the cause of the Graf Zeppelin's flight failure were sought, the great dirigible reposed to-day in the hangar here whence the French dirigible Dixmude went forth five years ago on its ill-fated Mediterranean trip. With broken crankshafts, four motors of the five were out of order.

NINE UNDER ARREST

Meanwhile at Friedrichshafen, Germany, Dr. Ludwig Duerr, constructor of the Zeppelin, and eight experts were mystified as to the cause of the engine failures that forced the dirigible to turn back from its planned trip across the ocean with fifty-eight persons aboard to New York and Lakehurst, New Jersey.

Nine men, arrested during the week after actions which characterized them as would-be stowaways, were guarded closely at Friedrichshafen.

NO SABOTAGE ON ZEPPELIN, SAY ENGINEERS

Eckenker and Other Experts Do Not Believe Spies Disabled Dirigible

Cuers, France, May 18.—Dr. Hugo Eckenker to-day characterized as "absurd" reports that the engine trouble of the dirigible Graf Zeppelin had come from sabotage.

"Where would the sabotage have taken place?" asked the commander of the dirigible.

REPORT ON TESTS AWAITED

Friedrichshafen, Germany, May 18.—Thorough tests and examinations of the motors of the dirigible Graf Zeppelin which failed so soon after its departure from here for the United States on its second transatlantic voyage with passengers will be made by German motor experts to determine just what went wrong.

The suspicion openly voiced in many quarters that sabotage was responsible was strongly doubted to-day by engineers and other high officials.

ENGINEERS' OPINION

While the man in the street still could not conceive of any other theory for the failure of the Maybach motors to function, inquiry among engineers of the company indicated they staunchly held to the belief that sabotage was out of the question.

(Concluded on page 2)

BUILDING PERMITS \$92,650 IN WEEK

Building permits issued at the city hall for the week ending to-day were twelve in number, with a total value of \$92,650. The B.C. Telephone Company's new building to house the automatic equipment, at \$65,000, was the highest individual permit for the week. Building will be the smallest cost of the telephone change-over, as the new equipment is estimated to cost in the neighborhood of \$1,000,000.

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for SORE MUSCLES

Gives prompt relief.

Rub in

Absorbine Jr.

THE ANTISEPTIC LINIMENT

AVOID second-day stiffness which often follows a strenuous day of golf or tennis by rubbing down with Absorbine, Jr. This powerful liniment breaks up the congestion, gets the circulation moving freely and removes the soreness. It is a cooling and refreshing antiseptic liniment, greaseless and stainless. Keep a bottle on hand. \$1.25 at your drug-gist's.

Rub out pain by rubbing in

Absorbine Jr.

THE ANTISEPTIC LINIMENT

League Dinner—Assembly No. 5 Canadian Daughters' League will hold a dinner for the members and their friends next Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. in the Sons of Canada Hall for which a nominal charge will be made. C. E. Mitchell has been asked to demonstrate the waterless method of cooking meat and vegetables. Reservations may be made by telephoning the president, 2266, or the secretary 8112. At adian Daughters' League will hold a business session.

Conservative Card Party—The Victoria Woman's Conservative Association will hold a card party in the Conservative rooms, Campbell Building, on Monday, May 20, at 8 p.m. for members and their friends. Admission will be charged and prizes and refreshments provided. Bridge and progressive five hundred will be played. Bridge players please bring their own cards.

Fellowship Club—In aid of its funds for the entertainment of aged and infirm patients at the Jubilee Hospital, the Fellowship Club held a successful card party Thursday at the home of Mrs. E. Panthorpe, Fort Street, Mrs. Wm. Hamilton, E. Panthorpe, Mrs. J. Smith, Mrs. D. Panthorpe Jr., Mrs. H. Buckett and Mrs. T. Kuypers were the prize winners. The next entertainment at the hospital will be on Tuesday, May 23.

Florence Nightingale Chapter—A special meeting has been called of the Florence Nightingale Chapter, I.O.D.E., for Tuesday, May 21, at the home of Mrs. Hyslop, 1534 Pinewood Avenue. All members are asked to be present, as plans for the garden party at Hatley Park are to be discussed.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

For Sale—Nearly new McClary Simplex combination coal and gas range. A snap. Phone 6336x.

Tennis Courts—Full courts admission by season's ticket only. Price \$5. Phone 8887 or 765922.

Organ Recital—Beethoven and Schubert, St. John's Church, Monday, 8 p.m. Miss Dowell, Miss Bucklin and choir members. Collection.

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COMING

SIR HALL CAINE'S

"The Bondman"

KIWANIANS WILL HEAR ORCHESTRA AT CLUB LUNCH

Special Musical Programme; Kuntuks Plan Big Banquet

A special musical programme has been arranged by the Kiwanis orchestra for the club's luncheon in the Empress Hotel on Tuesday at 12.10 o'clock. For several weeks the musicians have been practicing for the presentation, which should prove one of the features on the Kiwanis luncheon programmes of the year.

On Monday Dean C. S. Quinlan will address the Gyros at their luncheon meeting in the Chamber of Commerce dining-room. No subject has been announced.

Although definite arrangements have not yet been made, the Rotary Club hopes to have Robert Lifer Carr as its speaker-guest at its luncheon in the Empress Hotel on Thursday.

Mr. Carr, who is the organizing secretary of the Overseas League, is expected to arrive here tomorrow. He is the son of the Bishop of Coventry and comes to Victoria from London, England.

KUNTUKS' BANQUET

A banner programme has been arranged by the Kuntuks Club for the week. On May 25 the club will entertain visiting business club women from the Sound Cities and Vancouver, B.C., at a banquet in the Empress Hotel at 7.30. Madame Sanderson-Mongin will be the feature speaker of the evening. Visiting women will also address the club.

On Sunday they will be entertained at a high tea in the Belvedere Hotel at Sooke.

UNITED CHURCH TO CELEBRATE

Conference Orders Honors Paid Pioneer Missionaries

Vancouver, May 18.—The heroic efforts of the missionary pioneers of the Methodist and Presbyterian churches will be celebrated by the United Church in this province, at a banquet in the Pacific Hotel at 7.30. A quartette of Methodist ministers from eastern Canada, Revs. Edwin White, Rev. Robson, Ephraim Evans and Arthur Browning, arrived in Victoria in 1859, to be followed by two Presbyterian ministers, Rev. John Hall in 1861 and Rev. Robert Jamieson in the following year.

These members of the advance guard of these two churches, as well as of the Congregational, will be given honors in a province-wide home missionary celebration, the details of which will be presented to the conference before it adjourns next Tuesday.

Blue Funnel Ship Expected Tuesday; Ranger Also Due

With a heavy cargo and a capacity passenger list of Chinese steerage passengers the Blue Funnel liner Taihybus is expected here sometime Wednesday from ports in China and Japan, according to advance schedule in the hands of A. E. Shanks, of Rithet Consolidated Limited.

Also expected Tuesday is the Canadian National freighter Canadian Ranger with cargo for local discharge from Montreal and Quebec. The liner will go to the Ogdin Point piers, while the Taihybus will berth at the Rithet docks.

The local agents will hear by wireless over week-end and announce the exact time of arrivals here.

Truck Wheels Lock, Hold Up Traffic

A truck which was drawing away from the curb on Fort Street this morning stopped suddenly when the back wheels locked.

The truck was in the middle of one of the main street car tracks of the city when the jam occurred in the rear end.

After vainly trying to repair the defect and clear the obstruction, the truck driver finally had to telephone for a wrecking car.

Meanwhile street cars on the Oak Bay, Willow and Upland services were held up in a line down Fort Street and hurried passengers fumed at the delay. A few minutes work on the part of the wrecking crew served to get traffic moving once more with the removal of the stalled car from the tracks.

Heavy Cargo Of Raw Silk Aboard N.Y.K. Freighter

With the largest raw silk cargo ever to be discharged at Victoria, the N.Y.K. freighter Toyama Maru docked at the Rithet piers here this morning at 11 o'clock from ports in China and Japan. For Victoria the ship had 1,534 bales of raw products and 148 cases of manufactured goods, as well as nearly 300 tons of general Orient cargo.

Of this record silk shipment, seventy bales and twelve cases are for transshipment east over Canadian Pacific lines, and 1,464 bales and 148 cases for shipment over Canadian National lines. Both shipments will be sent to Vancouver to-night at midnight aboard the regular C.P.R. sailing.

In addition to the heavy local cargo, the Toyama had a large consignment for Seattle, including 2,500 bales of raw silk for eastern United States mills. The ship was scheduled to clear for the Sound port early this afternoon.

Local Egg Pool Centre Exports First Shipment

The first consignment of eggs from the newly organized Victoria centre of the British Columbia Egg Pool was shipped from this city to Portland recently. The shipment contained 500 cases of thirty dozen eggs each.

Previous carloads have been sent from New Westminster and Nanaimo. Further shipments are expected to be exported from this city as the season advances.

SOFTBALL WESTHOLME LEAGUE

LEAGUE STANDING	P.	W.	L.	Pts.
Y.M.C.A.	4	4	0	8
Marigold	4	4	0	8
Times	2	2	2	4
Colwood	4	2	3	4
Colonist	4	0	4	0

Next weeks games are as follows:

MONDAY
Colonist vs. Colwood Wood Co.

TUESDAY
Y.M.C.A. vs. Marigold
Marigold vs. Victoria West.
Times vs. Colwood Wood Co.

SCHOOLS NAME MAY PRINCESSES

(Continued from page 1)

The cadet squads assembled for the R. Wheedon.

COMMEMORATIVE SERVICE

The singing of "O Canada" will open the service and will be followed by the hymn, "O God Our Help in Ages Past."

"Land of Hope and Glory" will then be sung and a prayer will be offered. Next the Assembly will join in the hymn, "Land of Our Birth."

Before the services close, a floral offering will be placed upon the base of the Queen Victoria Monument. The exercises will close with the National Anthem.

Should the weather be unfavorable for an outdoor service, the event will be commemorated in the Metropolitan Church.

On the evening of May 23, the coronation of the May Queen will take place at the Arena.

BOY IS FOUND HELD BY CHAIN

Vancouver Detectives Lay Charge and Arrest Father in Little House

Vancouver, May 18.—Joseph Grisenthwaite Jr., forty, who says he loves his children, but whom detectives describe as not a good father, was arrested last night after the four-year-old son Billy had been found chained by the leg to a great block of wood in the shack which serves as Grisenthwaite's home at 3243 Kitchener Street.

The man was formally charged in police court this morning with cruelty to children and remained a week for hearing.

Grisenthwaite is employed as an engineer and when taken into custody by Detectives Sinclair and Nickerson had \$176 in his pockets and his bank-book showed a balance of \$700.

Little Billy, who will be five years old in August, was feebly attempting to munch at a dirty crust of bread when the detectives, called to the scene of the crime by a complaint by Grisenthwaite's father, entered the shack.

MOTHER IS ILL

The mother ill with influenza and stricken with fear of her husband, was also in the place with Billy's nine-year-old sister, Jennie, who was also forced to go through the "block and chain" ordeal when she was a tiny girl, detectives were informed.

A padlock fastened one end of the metal dog chain to the boy's leg and the block which held the other end was a weight which the husky Detective Sinclair could barely lift.

Mrs. Grisenthwaite told the officers the boy had been held a prisoner for the last three days. When Sinclair and Nickerson were cutting the chain she pleaded with them to stop as she was afraid of what her husband would do if he found the child free.

"Daddy punished me," was all little Billy said.

OFFEN SO TREATED

The detectives were told by Mrs. Grisenthwaite and Jennie that the boy had often been subjected to the same treatment, and so had his sister when she was three and a half years old.

Sanitary conditions in the shack were revolting, the detectives said. The family were dressed in rags, although there was new clothing in a cupboard, which opened the detectives were told Grisenthwaite kept the key.

When Grisenthwaite was arrested upon his return shortly after 7 o'clock he denied he had tied Billy to the padlock.

"I love my children," he declared. "Billy stole something and I was giving him a lesson."

In addition to the money the detectives found in the shack was a pocket knife which opened the Detective.

Both children were taken to the Children's Home.

Grisenthwaite's father told the detectives he would have informed the police before now, but he feared violence from his son if he spoke.

ROUND TABLE KNIGHTS CONVENE

Northwest Conference Opened in Victoria This Morning

Knights of the Round Table from Spokane, Portland, Tacoma and Seattle met in Victoria to-day at interesting sessions which opened the Pacific Northwest conference, consisting of Oregon, Washington and British Columbia districts.

Sessions opened this morning and continued throughout the day. At a luncheon meeting B. C. Nicholas gave a talk on "International Aspects of the Round Table." Mr. Justice M. A. Macdonald will speak this evening on "Public Relations to International Affairs."

PLANES COLLIDE AND MAN KILLED

Columbus, Ohio, May 18.—One man was killed and another slightly injured here to-day when two planes were here plotting in the national army air manoeuvres crashed with a north side residential district and fell in flames.

The killed man was Lieut. E. L. Meadows, of the 95th Pursuit Squadron from Rockwell Field, San Diego, Cal. He died when his ship crashed.

Lieut. Fred Salter, San Diego, Cal., also attached to the 95th Pursuit Squadron, jumped with a parachute and landed in a ravine, suffering only burns about the face. He was taken to a physician's office, where his injuries were pronounced minor.

The crash occurred during the biggest single sham battle staged thus far in the mimic warfare between the Red and Blue armies. There were 104 planes participating in the manoeuvres.

TO-DAY'S GAMES

NATIONAL LEAGUE	R.	H.	E.
At Philadelphia, first game—	23	0	8
Brooklyn.....	16	17	0
Philadelphia.....	16	17	0
Batteries—McWeeny, Moss, Koupal and DeBerry; Collins, Roy, Holloway, Green and Leran.			
At Pittsburgh.....	3	8	0
St. Louis.....	6	11	0
Pittsburgh.....	6	11	0
Batteries—Sherdell and Wilson, Smith; Fussell, Kremer and Hargreaves.			
At Boston.....	4	7	0
New York.....	5	13	0
Batteries: Genewich, Benton and Hogan; R. Smith and Taylor.			
AMERICAN LEAGUE	R.	H.	E.
At Washington.....	7	7	2
Philadelphia.....	4	6	2
Washington.....	4	6	2
Batteries—Walberg, Earnshaw, Jones, Rommel and Cochran; Jones, Braxton and Tate.			
At New York.....	2	7	1
Boston.....	5	8	1
New York.....	2	7	1
Batteries: Macfayden, Durham and Berry; Fannock and Dickey.			

JAMES BAY CHURCH

In the absence of Rev. T. Keworth the morning service at the James Bay United Church will be taken by the Rev. W. Gladstone. The choir will consist of members of the C.G.I.T., and will be led by Mrs. Norman Baker.

During this service a duet will be sung by Helen Keworth and Irene Chesworth.

The evening service will be taken by Rev. T. Menzies. The senior choir will sing "I Will Praise Thee, O Lord," by Richard Tiersley. The soloist will be Mrs. Norman Baker.

PROBATES GRANTED

Probates and administrations issued out of the Supreme Court this week include the following estates:

George Treffry Corfield, late of Cowichan, who died on July 31, 1928, estate \$73,170.
Rachel Moore, late of Victoria, who died on February 22, 1929, estate \$11,176.
Emma Jane Pargeter, late of Victoria, who died on March 7, 1929, estate \$5,836.
William George Hollingsworth Ellison, late of Victoria, who died on May 2, 1929, estate \$2,175.
William Blanchard Robinson, Saskatoon, probate resealed.
British Columbia estate \$580; total estate \$16,465.

Record Attendance In Vancouver For "Broadway Melody"

J. M. Robertson, manager of the Dominion Theatre, on his return from Vancouver this morning reports that "Broadway Melody," which is billed for the Dominion Theatre here next week, had a record in attendance in Vancouver. It has been running two straight weeks for twelve hours a day with a continuous line-up outside the theatre. All singing, all dancing, feature dealing with the glitter of Broadway and New York theatrical life it is reported to be the most sensational picture since talkies were produced.

NO SABOTAGE ON ZEPPELIN, SAY ENGINEERS

(Continued from page 1)

"The idea of sabotage can not be entertained," said First Engineer Hans Stiefel of the Maybach works. For the present, he declared, nothing could be said about the failure of the motors.

"First the motors must be examined and thoroughly tested out," he said.

DESCRIPTED AS NONSENSE

Assistant General Director Karl Lutz was visibly annoyed when the idea of sabotage was suggested.

"It is nonsense even to raise this question," he snapped, adding that for the present nobody could tell what had caused the motors to break.

REPAIR PARTS

Discussing the matter of sabotage, Director-General, Colman of the Zeppelin Works said:

"Sabotage is absolutely precluded. We haven't had any word as yet as to what possibly could have caused the trouble, but we expect a telegram in the course of the day stating what in the way of repair and substitute parts is necessary. The French consul is to arrive here."

USED LESS THAN 500 HOURS

The attitude of the general public, however, was more approximated by Dr. Osterle of the Dornier Aeroplane Works, who openly held to the theory of sabotage.

"Why should the same thing happen to two crankshafts?" he asked. "I have been with the motors for years and can't conceive of such duplicate tragedies. No, there has been dirty work somewhere."

It was said the Graf Zeppelin's motors had had between 400 and 500 hours' use, while those of the ZR-3, now the Los Angeles, had 1,000 hours' use. This was pointed to as supporting the sabotage theory, but it was felt here impossible as yet to reach definite conclusions regarding the breakdown.

Cuers, France, May 18.—Dr. Hugo Eckener, commander of the dirigible Graf Zeppelin, in the early morning hours to-day told to eager listeners the epic of his long fight against high winds with his crippled ship.

The first accident to the engines occurred when the airship was over Spain. The crankshaft of one of the motors broke. Subsequently three other crankshafts gave way under the added strain.

AT SLOW SPEED

Being reduced to one engine, Dr. Eckener said he had to make the rest of the way home at slow speed and accordingly headed for the mouth of the Rhone. He made his way up the valley of the Rhone, but the violence of the wind was such that he was obliged to let the dirigible drift until a calm zone was reached. He found such a zone only after passing Marignane. He then headed the airship for Cuers.

"Never have I had such a difficult trip," said the commander with a sigh of relief.

He pleaded the lateness of the hour and his great fatigue for not going into the cause of the dirigible's return. However, he could not say enough about the landing.

"I am most satisfied with the landing, which was impeccable from all points of view," he said.

"The orders I gave in German were immediately translated on the ground and were carried out with really marvelous precision."

"You know the landing of a Zeppelin is always an extremely delicate operation. I have just learned that the people who came to our help had no previous experience. I am most enthusiastic at the fashion in which the operation was carried out. It was a splendid testimony to the professional ability of their commander, to whom I wish to pay my tribute."

He also would like to say how deeply grateful I am to the French navy for the help given me."

LANDING OF PASSENGERS

It was nearly dark when the airship appeared here last evening. Lieutenant Samon, commander of the aerodrome, had assembled soldiers, sailors and civilians hours before. They drew the ship down and within half an hour the eighteen passengers, one by one, descended to the ground from the ladders raised to the cabin door.

Dr. Eckener, commander, was the last of the crew of forty men to leave the car.

Cuers-Pierrefeu is the centre of the air defence of the fortified city of Toulon, one of the great air and naval bases, and has an aviation school with a representative of the German Embassy as passenger, took the southward air trail. It became lost, but a radio direction finder enabled it to get back on its course soon after the Zeppelin had landed.



76 beats 36

Read this wonderful letter from a man of 76 who is "more active than 40 years ago," thanks to the "daily dimethyl" of Kruschen Salts.

"As a subject of both gout and rheumatism for just over 15 years, I wish to acknowledge that I have found nothing so absolutely certain as Kruschen Salts. Epson and other things all new their virtue, but also their drawbacks. Kruschen Salts I have so far found, after 5 years or more of using them, have no drawbacks and no counter-indications. I am 76 and more active than 40 years ago."

Kruschen Salts is obtainable at drug and department stores in Canada at 75c. a bottle. A bottle contains enough to last for 4 or 8 months—good health for half-a-cent a day.

Hagen and Duncan Made Life Members Of British Club

Moortown, May 18.—Walter Hagen and George Duncan, U.S., and British Ryder Cup team captains, Friday afternoon were elected honorary life members of the Moortown Golf Club. Hagen responded to the award by expressing deep appreciation of the United States. He said that he was a member of five clubs in the United States, but this was the first British club to give him such honor and recognition.

VOYAGE PROVED BENEFICIAL TO QUEBEC LEADER

(Continued from page 1)

"All my friends are good to me," he had pointed expressly to the number of telegrams. "Tell them back east that I am practically well again and will soon be home."

"My doctor knows my constitution better than anyone else, and he has

given me permission to return direct to Quebec."

Mr. Perodeau expressed his deep regret at the sudden passing of his immediate successor to the office of Lieutenant-Governor of Quebec, the late Hon. Sir Lomer Gouin, who died March 28.

Sir Lomer Gouin took office on January 10 of this year, following the retirement of Mr. Perodeau.

Immediately following his retirement from office, Mr. Perodeau left on a holiday tour to India, accompanied by his granddaughter, Miss Yvette McKenna, and Miss Jean Price, daughter of Lady Price of Quebec.

FELL ILL AT BENARES

He fell ill with bronchial pneumonia at Benares and was removed to the General Hospital at Calcutta, where he remained for some weeks. Sister Hanson stated to-day that he had made a wonderful recovery. The

former Lieutenant-Governor of Quebec was met at the boat by his son, Horace Perodeau, who took charge of the arrangements for his invalid father's trip east.

Hon. Mr. Perodeau was Minister Without Portfolio in the Quebec Cabinet and represented the constituency of Sorel. He was leader of the Liberal Party in the second chamber of the Legislative Council up to the time of his appointment as Lieutenant-Governor in 1924.

In stating to-day that he had been in public life for three decades, Mr. Perodeau admitted that he expected to serve his native province still further.

A. M. D. Fairbairn, secretary to the Hon. Randolph Bruce, this morning conveyed the felicitations of the Lieutenant-Governor to Mr. Perodeau.

SPARTON

THE PATHFINDER OF THE AIR

For the man who wants distant stations, and lots of them, this instrument is in a class by itself.

WE RECOMMEND SPARTON WE GUARANTEE SPARTON

It Has Everything

\$275

\$25

Places a Sparton in Your Home

Kent's

641 Yates St. Phone 3449

The New SPARTON Console Model 930 DYNAMIC Speaker

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Helpless With Pain In His Back

Vancouver man thinks Gin Pills wonderful

Right in the midst of the local Horse Show, Mr. J. S. Russell, of Vancouver, B.C., was completely laid up by severe pains in the small of his back. He could not sit on a chair, let alone on a horse. "I was compelled to go to bed," he says.

Here a most awkward and painful problem was solved by a friend who advised Gin Pills, which quickly corrected the trouble according to Mr. Russell, whose letter ends—"and I was able to ride again in 24 hours. Gin Pills are wonderful."

Gin Pills positively give relief, not only in cases of severe backache, but in even more acute kidney conditions. Gin Pills soothe the inflamed kidneys and end the misery. How much better to obtain a 50c. box from your druggist than to take chances. The symptoms of kidney trouble are unmistakable—backache, dizziness, headaches, swollen joints, brick dust in urine, spots before the eyes, a burning sensation attendant on scanty or too frequent urination.

National Drug & Chemical Co. of Canada Limited, Toronto, Canada.

Court Is To Rule On Seized Fish Boats

Prince Rupert, May 18.—E. F. Jones, city solicitor, has received instructions to enter action for condemnation of the United States salmon trolling boats seized recently at Goose Island by the Canadian Government patrol boat Malaspina for violation of treaty regulations covering the use of Canadian harbors by United States fishing boats. The action will be heard in the Admiralty division of the Exchequer Court of Canada.

EXPERTS ADVISE ON SCHEME FOR EMPLOYMENT

Lloyd George Says W. T. Layton and Others Shaped Liberals' Plans

London, May 18 (By George Hambleton, Canadian Press Staff Correspondent).—Taking up Premier Baldwin's challenge, Right Hon. David Lloyd George, Liberal leader, last night named three of the experts who had advised him in preparing his employment programme for Great Britain. They were W. T. Layton, M.A., C.B.E.; J. Maynard Keynes, M.A., C.B., and Sir Herbert Samuel. He challenged the Premier to do likewise with regard to the experts who had helped to frame the Government's white paper, issued in reply to his unemployment proposals.

Yesterday Premier Baldwin in a speech asked who the experts mentioned by Mr. Lloyd George were and said he wondered if Sir Henry Maybury, an expert on roads, was one of them.

Before an audience at Bristol Mr. Lloyd George spoke of the three men he had named as men of the highest distinction who had been called upon to advise the Conservative Government on important matters.

FORMER SERVICES
Mr. Layton, he said, was chairman and the other two were members of the Liberal committee which formulated our employment scheme. Mr. Layton had been chosen by the present Government to represent this country and the Empire at an important financial conference at Geneva. Right Hon. Andrew Bonar Law had chosen Mr. Keynes to advise the Treasury on the most difficult financial problems. Sir Robert Samuel had been chairman of the coal committee.

"I agree with the Premier," Mr. Lloyd George continued, "on his statement that Sir Henry Maybury is the greatest authority in the United Kingdom on roads. Sir Henry was adviser to the Roads Department, and yet the Government never asked his opinion of the Liberal scheme. 'I challenge Mr. Baldwin to ask Sir Henry's opinion, but I can say now that he will not accept the challenge. I ask Mr. Baldwin whether he invited the opinion of the electricity commissioners. They are able men and could say whether the project was feasible. I challenge the Premier to do it before the election.'

Local Girls Rank High In U.B.C. Course

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Canada Shipping Many Cattle Now To United States

Washington, May 18.—Under the influence of world prices, the leading outlet for Canadian cattle and beef has shifted from Great Britain to the United States, says a report of the United States Department of Agriculture.

Canada ships more live cattle, principally stockers and feeders, to the United States than any other country, but New Zealand has displaced the Dominion as the leader in exports of fresh and frozen beef and veal. The report says the United States imported fewer cattle, but more beef during the first quarter of 1929 than in the same period last year, and suggests the prospects are that Canada, New Zealand and Argentina will continue to ship beef to the United States.

Low output, high prices and reduced volume of international trade are the present features of the world situation, the report says.

GOVERNMENT WINS SUIT
Ottawa, May 18.—Judgment was delivered in the Exchequer Court of Canada yesterday in favor of the Government in its action against the Bank of Nova Scotia for payment of sales tax. The amount of the judgment was \$10,205.

RESULTS
The results follow with the names in order of merit:

CLASS I
80 Per Cent and Over
Jean W. Skelton, Grace E. Taylor; Margaret H. Gammie, Margaret E. MacDonald, Bertram E. Wales, equal.

CLASS II
65 Per Cent to 80 Per Cent
Juliet P. John, Francis M. Palmer, equal; Donald S. Alden; V. Elizabeth Kendall, Helen D. Matheson, equal; Alfreda E. Thompson; William MacKay, Brown, Nora Haddock, Muriel MacKay, Kathleen L. McLuckie, equal; Ethel Berry, Eugene F. Cameron, Sidney R. Matthe, Marjorie S. Reid, Harriette G. Stephens, Alan M. Stevenson, Jean H. Fraser, Jean V. Matheson, Edna C. McLennan, equal; Mary R. Cole; Margaret L. Greig, Norma D. MacDonald, Dolina C. Maciver, Margaret S. Smith, Evelyn E. Tufts, Doris J. Woods, Frances E. Pratt, Norma R. Washington, Maxine M. M. McSweeney, Edna L. Page, equal.

Pass—Names in alphabetical order: Gibbs, Enida A.; Gwyer, Patricia E. K.; Jackson, Wilfrid A.; Lee, Gerald H.; Maginess, Marie E.; McAlpine, Gladys E.; McElin, Wilbur.

Special—Dorothy Russell and Blanche Wagg, second class.

Second term only—H. Hope Leeming first class.

Agrotist—Gertrude Hillas.

Passed with supplements—James A. Fraser, methods in chemistry; John A. C. Harkness, educational psychology.

M.P.'S DEBATE HEALTH TOPICS

Ottawa, May 18.—In committee of supply last night the House of Commons considered the appropriations under the vote for pensions and national health, totaling \$9,433,000. The first item considered was one of \$2,600,000 for the care of patients and medical examination of pensioners who saw overseas service. It was still under consideration when the House rose at 11 o'clock.

Dr. R. K. Anderson, Conservative, Halton, Ont., urged steps be taken to establish a research bureau, properly equipped and manned, preferably at Ottawa, about which the activities of the provinces in matters of health might centre.

"The future belongs to the nation which, all things being equal, keeps the health of its people at the highest standard," Dr. Anderson said.

J. S. Woodsworth, Labor, Winnipeg North Centre, said the cost of illness to the Canadian people annually was \$270,000,000. He considered it unfortunate there were no provisions for a careful study of an important problem of this nature. He suggested the House of Commons set up a committee on public health to study the question.

WIN HONORS IN TEACHING

POSTAL SALARY BILL APPROVED

Commons Readjusts Pay of Re-employed Western Strikers

Ottawa, May 18.—The Postal Workers' Bill, which provides for readjustment of the salaries of the re-employed western strikers of 1919 at rates commensurate with the service they actually have performed from the date of re-employment, received third reading in the House of Commons yesterday.

During the debate which preceded its adoption Premier King explained the Government's interpretation of the measure.

These former strikers were re-employed under an order-in-council which specified they were to come back into the service only on the salaries of new employees. The Prime Minister explained that under the bill no consideration need be given to the wages the men received when they struck or the positions they held. The bill was to provide that if a man on his return performed one duty and was paid less than this service required, as a result of the order-in-council, the difference would be made up now. For example, if a man performed the duties of a letter carrier and because of the terms on which he came back he was only paid the wages of a postal helper, he would now be paid the difference for the time in which this condition existed.

Mr. Bennett, Conservative leader, said the measure was different in some of its terms from the original provisions of the bill. He said the measure should govern legislation of this nature, dealing with the re-employment in the public service of men who had been dismissed. The bill proposed to effect a retroactive readjustment of the salaries of the postal workers in question. These men, after dismissal in 1919, had in some cases five and in other cases as long as nine years after their dismissal been re-employed in the public service, their contract with the state calling for a certain salary, and it was now proposed to effect a readjustment contrary to the contract.

The men who did not strike but who remained faithfully at their posts would get no share of the \$100,000 to be distributed among the strikers, said Bennett.

Mr. Bennett said he would not give his assistance to any of the forces which had brought that disruption in the postal service of this country.

MISS JEAN SKELTON
both of this city, who were among the first ranking students in the teacher training course at U.B.C. this year. Miss Skelton headed the list of successful candidates with an average of 91 per cent.

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MAJOR ROBERTS NAMED JUSTICE

Provincial Executive Announces Replacement of Many Office Holders

A long array of dismissals and new appointments, as magistrates, justices, coroners and school medical officers, has been announced by the Provincial Government, following approval yesterday, by His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor, of the necessary orders-in-council.

The most important of the changes are: Substitution of Hubert B. Campbell for R. M. McGusty of Anxox as stipendiary magistrate in and for the County of Prince Rupert, rescission of the appointment of C. O'D. Bell of Matsqui as stipendiary magistrate of Westminster County and his replacement by G. F. Pratt of Abbotsford; transfer of the Golden coronership from Dr. Paul Ewart to Dr. J. A. Lenney, and appointment of Alexander Robertson as deputy registrar of the Supreme Court at Cranbrook, a post hitherto held by John E. Kennedy.

The list follows:
Major C. L. Roberts of Victoria, a Justice of the peace; Arthur E. Meighen of Kamloops, stipendiary magistrate and magistrate of the Small Debts Court vice Dr. Mark Siverton Wade, deceased; Dr. R. H. Mason of Denman Island, medical health officer for Denman, Hornby and other islands and medical inspector of the coast; Dr. Campbell Davidson of Qualicum Beach, acting medical health officer for Parksville during the illness of Dr. L. T. Davies; George Carmichael of Skidgate Inlet, General Hospital, of the Queen Charlotte city.

A Bryan Williams, charge of the Game Department of the Province, has been appointed stipendiary magistrate in and for the County of Westmorland, and also a magistrate under the Small Debts Court; the appointment of E. S. Plaxton of Abbotsford as a Justice of the peace, has been rescinded; the resignation of Edwin W. Match of Oliver, as stipendiary magistrate in and for the County of Westmorland, has been rescinded; Hubert B. Campbell has been appointed stipendiary magistrate and magistrate of the Small Debts Court in and for the County of Prince Rupert has been rescinded; Dr. James Rose Lenney of Golden has been appointed coroner in

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CLIP THIS SCHEDULE

DAILY SCHEDULE
Victoria to Edmonds
Leave Victoria 1.00 p.m.
Arrive Edmonds 5.00 p.m.
Leave Victoria 1.00 a.m.
Arrive Edmonds 5.30 a.m.
Steamer Stages Arrive Seattle 45 Minutes Later

Edmonds to Victoria
Leave Edmonds 8.00 a.m.
Arrive Victoria 12 Noon
Leave Edmonds 6.00 p.m.
Arrive Victoria 10.00 p.m.
Steamer Stages Leave Seattle 7 a.m. and 5 p.m.

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Those present at the meeting yesterday, in addition to Colonel J. S. Dennis, president, were P. L. Naismith of Victoria, B.C., ex-president; D. C. Coleman, vice-president of the Canadian Pacific Railway, western lines; Winnipeg; S. G. Porter, manager of the Department of Natural Resources of the Canadian Pacific Railway, Calgary; G. A. Walker, K.C.C., solicitor of the Canadian Pacific Railway; T. O. Herzer, manager of the Canadian Colonization Association, Winnipeg; and A. E. Love, secretary-treasurer.

Canada Shipping Many Cattle Now To United States

Washington, May 18.—Under the influence of world prices, the leading outlet for Canadian cattle and beef has shifted from Great Britain to the United States, says a report of the United States Department of Agriculture.

Canada ships more live cattle, principally stockers and feeders, to the United States than any other country, but New Zealand has displaced the Dominion as the leader in exports of fresh and frozen beef and veal. The report says the United States imported fewer cattle, but more beef during the first quarter of 1929 than in the same period last year, and suggests the prospects are that Canada, New Zealand and Argentina will continue to ship beef to the United States.

Low output, high prices and reduced volume of international trade are the present features of the world situation, the report says.

GOVERNMENT WINS SUIT
Ottawa, May 18.—Judgment was delivered in the Exchequer Court of Canada yesterday in favor of the Government in its action against the Bank of Nova Scotia for payment of sales tax. The amount of the judgment was \$10,205.

RESULTS
The results follow with the names in order of merit:

CLASS I
80 Per Cent and Over
Jean W. Skelton, Grace E. Taylor; Margaret H. Gammie, Margaret E. MacDonald, Bertram E. Wales, equal.

CLASS II
65 Per Cent to 80 Per Cent
Juliet P. John, Francis M. Palmer, equal; Donald S. Alden; V. Elizabeth Kendall, Helen D. Matheson, equal; Alfreda E. Thompson; William MacKay, Brown, Nora Haddock, Muriel MacKay, Kathleen L. McLuckie, equal; Ethel Berry, Eugene F. Cameron, Sidney R. Matthe, Marjorie S. Reid, Harriette G. Stephens, Alan M. Stevenson, Jean H. Fraser, Jean V. Matheson, Edna C. McLennan, equal; Mary R. Cole; Margaret L. Greig, Norma D. MacDonald, Dolina C. Maciver, Margaret S. Smith, Evelyn E. Tufts, Doris J. Woods, Frances E. Pratt, Norma R. Washington, Maxine M. M. McSweeney, Edna L. Page, equal.

CLIP THIS SCHEDULE

DAILY SCHEDULE
Victoria to Edmonds
Leave Victoria 1.00 p.m.
Arrive Edmonds 5.00 p.m.
Leave Victoria 1.00 a.m.
Arrive Edmonds 5.30 a.m.
Steamer Stages Arrive Seattle 45 Minutes Later

Edmonds to Victoria
Leave Edmonds 8.00 a.m.
Arrive Victoria 12 Noon
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Steamer Stages Leave Seattle 7 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Dr. R. K. Anderson, Conservative, Halton, Ont., urged steps be taken to establish a research bureau, properly equipped and manned, preferably at Ottawa, about which the activities of the provinces in matters of health might centre.

"The future belongs to the nation which, all things being equal, keeps the health of its people at the highest standard," Dr. Anderson said.

J. S. Woodsworth, Labor, Winnipeg North Centre, said the cost of illness to the Canadian people annually was \$270,000,000. He considered it unfortunate there were no provisions for a careful study of an important problem of this nature. He suggested the House of Commons set up a committee on public health to study the question.

WIN HONORS IN TEACHING

POSTAL SALARY BILL APPROVED

Commons Readjusts Pay of Re-employed Western Strikers

Ottawa, May 18.—The Postal Workers' Bill, which provides for readjustment of the salaries of the re-employed western strikers of 1919 at rates commensurate with the service they actually have performed from the date of re-employment, received third reading in the House of Commons yesterday.

During the debate which preceded its adoption Premier King explained the Government's interpretation of the measure.

These former strikers were re-employed under an order-in-council which specified they were to come back into the service only on the salaries of new employees. The Prime Minister explained that under the bill no consideration need be given to the wages the men received when they struck or the positions they held. The bill was to provide that if a man on his return performed one duty and was paid less than this service required, as a result of the order-in-council, the difference would be made up now. For example, if a man performed the duties of a letter carrier and because of the terms on which he came back he was only paid the wages of a postal helper, he would now be paid the difference for the time in which this condition existed.

Mr. Bennett, Conservative leader, said the measure was different in some of its terms from the original provisions of the bill. He said the measure should govern legislation of this nature, dealing with the re-employment in the public service of men who had been dismissed. The bill proposed to effect a retroactive readjustment of the salaries of the postal workers in question. These men, after dismissal in 1919, had in some cases five and in other cases as long as nine years after their dismissal been re-employed in the public service, their contract with the state calling for a certain salary, and it was now proposed to effect a readjustment contrary to the contract.

The men who did not strike but who remained faithfully at their posts would get no share of the \$100,000 to be distributed among the strikers, said Bennett.

Mr. Bennett said he would not give his assistance to any of the forces which had brought that disruption in the postal service of this country.

MISS JEAN SKELTON
both of this city, who were among the first ranking students in the teacher training course at U.B.C. this year. Miss Skelton headed the list of successful candidates with an average of 91 per cent.

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MAJOR ROBERTS NAMED JUSTICE

Provincial Executive Announces Replacement of Many Office Holders

A long array of dismissals and new appointments, as magistrates, justices, coroners and school medical officers, has been announced by the Provincial Government, following approval yesterday, by His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor, of the necessary orders-in-council.

The most important of the changes are: Substitution of Hubert B. Campbell for R. M. McGusty of Anxox as stipendiary magistrate in and for the County of Prince Rupert, rescission of the appointment of C. O'D. Bell of Matsqui as stipendiary magistrate of Westminster County and his replacement by G. F. Pratt of Abbotsford; transfer of the Golden coronership from Dr. Paul Ewart to Dr. J. A. Lenney, and appointment of Alexander Robertson as deputy registrar of the Supreme Court at Cranbrook, a post hitherto held by John E. Kennedy.

The list follows:
Major C. L. Roberts of Victoria, a Justice of the peace; Arthur E. Meighen of Kamloops, stipendiary magistrate and magistrate of the Small Debts Court vice Dr. Mark Siverton Wade, deceased; Dr. R. H. Mason of Denman Island, medical health officer for Denman, Hornby and other islands and medical inspector of the coast; Dr. Campbell Davidson of Qualicum Beach, acting medical health officer for Parksville during the illness of Dr. L. T. Davies; George Carmichael of Skidgate Inlet, General Hospital, of the Queen Charlotte city.

A Bryan Williams, charge of the Game Department of the Province, has been appointed stipendiary magistrate in and for the County of Westmorland, and also a magistrate under the Small Debts Court; the appointment of E. S. Plaxton of Abbotsford as a Justice of the peace, has been rescinded; the resignation of Edwin W. Match of Oliver, as stipendiary magistrate in and for the County of Westmorland, has been rescinded; Hubert B. Campbell has been appointed stipendiary magistrate and magistrate of the Small Debts Court in and for the County of Prince Rupert has been rescinded; Dr. James Rose Lenney of Golden has been appointed coroner in

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Victoria Daily Times

SATURDAY, MAY 18, 1929

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SHIPS FOR OUR LUMBER

OF FIRST IMPORTANCE TO THE lumbermen of this Province is the announcement from Ottawa that Hon. James Malcolm, Minister of Trade and Commerce, will call for tenders for a direct steamship service between British Columbia ports and Australia. The service will be monthly each way and will be limited to cargo boats of about 8,000 tons. Sailings will commence as soon as possible after the contract has been awarded.

It will be recalled that last fall a delegation of British Columbia lumbermen went to Ottawa and discussed this matter with the Government. They urged also that an effort be made to persuade the Australian Government to extend preferential treatment to Canadian lumber under the provisions of the treaty which is in operation between the two countries. Both suggestions found sympathy with the Cabinet. Mr. Robb reminding the delegation that if Canada expected to obtain any more concessions from Australia in the matter of preferences, this country would have to be prepared to reciprocate.

Following this discussion at Ottawa, Mr. Malcolm and Mr. Robb came out to the Coast and went into the whole question more fully. Our lumbermen were able to persuade the Ministers that British Columbia would be in a better position to compete with the lumber exporters of the United States if adequate shipping facilities could be furnished—even if our products were not given a preference under the tariff. It will be understood that the decision of the Department which has just been announced may well be the first step to counter such effects as the proposed changes in the United States tariff schedule may have upon lumber exports from this Province.

As already has been pointed out, the United States Government has expended many millions of dollars in subsidizing shipping lines under mail contracts. In the case of the republic's trade with Australia, however, where ships have carried a sack or two of mail, practically every inch of cargo space has been occupied with lumber. But in this way the essence of the contract has been carried out. None the less, much of this business should belong to British Columbia. At present our share of the Australian trade is less than 60,000,000 feet annually, compared with the neighboring republic's share of something like 350,000,000 feet, the Baltic states selling the southern Dominion about 400,000,000 feet.

It would seem to be good business on the part of the authorities at Ottawa to base new negotiations for the extension of reciprocal trading arrangements with Australia on this new proposal for facilitating a greater sale of our lumber. And without any consideration for what the United States may do, with the new tariff proposals, negotiations also should be commenced with Great Britain and the other parts of the Empire, looking towards a much freer exchange of goods, even to the removal of import duties on Empire goods altogether, provided, of course, this policy were adopted all round.

GRAF ZEPPELIN IN FRANCE

THE MISFORTUNE WHICH BEFELL the Graf Zeppelin no doubt was a great disappointment to her intrepid commander and the passengers who were looking forward to their trip across the Atlantic to the United States. Dr. Eckener, naturally, was proud of his ship and had not expected such serious mechanical defects to develop. But much good may come of this misfortune. Only a few days ago there seemed to be a little friction between the owners of the craft and the French Government. Permission to fly over France appeared to have been grudgingly given. Now the Zeppelin is safe on French soil.

The human element has triumphed. Official France placed everything available at the disposal of Dr. Eckener as soon as it was learned that the giant Zeppelin was in trouble and that the lives of her passengers and crew were in peril. Aeroplanes were sent from Le Bourget to look for the craft. Hasty preparations were made to assist her to land. Hundreds of novices and experts went to lend their aid. It mattered not that this was a German airship. Now, instead of any rankling over the original technicality, we find Dr. Eckener warm in his praise and genuine in his gratitude for all that was done for ship and passengers. Thus may a near disaster play a part in improving the relations between two nations which have been at war with one another twice in the last half century. And diplomats had no part in this latest "pact."

MR. PHILLIPS TO REMAIN

THE NEWS THAT PRESIDENT Hoover has asked Mr. William Phillips to remain at Ottawa in his capacity as first United States Minister to Canada will be received with general satisfaction in this country. When the Minister toured the Dominion soon after his appointment he impressed all with whom he came into contact, not only by his engaging personality, but also by the obvious pleasure he appeared to derive from his new task.

It was no small compliment to Canada when Mr. Coolidge's choice of the republic's first Minister to this country fell upon one who had risen to such an eminent position in the United States diplomatic corps as Mr. Phillips. Nor did the Canadian people overlook the fact that when Mr. Phillips was asked by his President if he would care to relinquish his position as United States Ambassador to Belgium for the post of Minister to Canada, he consented at once, his action obviously implying the importance which he attached to the post. That Mr. Hoover has thought fit to make no change in his country's representation at Ottawa also is a tribute to the ability and general fitness of the present occupant of the office.

THE ROMANCE OF DANGER

DUE TO SOME QUEER QUIRK IN human nature, it is hard for us to consider any trade or calling really interesting unless it has a fair element of danger in it. Disaster and sudden death are great stimulants to the imagination. A good half of the average man's interest in the sea, for instance, is undoubtedly due to the fact that ships occasionally leave port and are seen no more. Take away all trace of danger from any trade and you make of it something prosaic.

There was a striking example of this just the other day, when a destructive gale ravaged shipping on the Great Lakes. A passenger steamer, disabled by a cracked steam pressure chest, drifted for two days close to a lee shore, with 135 people aboard. A 500-foot steel freight steamer, loaded deep with iron ore from the Lake Superior mines, went ashore in Lake Erie and was hammered by the waves for days before her crew could be rescued. In Lake Huron a smaller steamer, coming from Georgian Bay with pulpwood, was stranded by the storm so that her seams opened. She foundered a short time after the coast guard, by heroic exertions, had managed to take off her officers and men.

This sort of thing, for some reason, puts a tinge of romance into the ordinarily unexciting business of Great Lakes shipping. The men who are engaged in it cease to be ordinary workmen, following an ordinary trade, and become men whom it is possible to invest with the aura of daring and adventure.

Many of us have read about the old days of river steamers. The old-time packet boats are the colorful furniture of a bygone day. Any novel whose action is laid in that scene is sure of an audience. This is partly due to the natural tendency to romanticize anything that is of the past. But a good deal of it, certainly, must be due to the fact that the old river boats were rather risky affairs. Their boilers had a tendency to blow up; and the picturesque men and women who traveled on them could never be quite certain that they were not going to be blown sky-high in the middle of the night. It is the same way with everything. Nothing is really attractive unless it gives a man at least an outside chance of losing his life.

This makes one look to the future with melancholy. Every day things are being made safer and safer. Even aviation, some day, will be safe and sane. The sea is getting safer yearly. The risks of railroading are diminishing rapidly. What will our grandchildren do for their thrills?

IMMIGRATION

THE OPPOSITION AT OTTAWA HAS signified its intention of moving a vote of want of confidence in the Government when the immigration estimates are before the House. It is presumed that the method of attack will be an implication that the policy of the Department has been, and still is, responsible for foreign domination in the number of newcomers.

There is nothing new in this complaint. We heard a good deal about it last year; but the special committee charged with an investigation into it found it to be absolutely groundless, that much more was being done to get settlers from the United Kingdom than from Continental Europe. Not a few newspapers opposed to the Government took the opposition to task for its contention that the reverse was the case.

What the opposition expects to get out of its proposed motion is not easy to understand. Although it is true that the number of British people coming to Canada is less than the number of foreign arrivals, a steady increase is taking place, this year bidding fair to set a record for post-war years. What the opposition probably will ignore, moreover, is that recent British statistics show Canada is getting more people from Britain than are going to any other Dominion, either in the ordinary course of things or through the stimulus of various schemes of assistance. If Mr. Bennett and his supporters really want to attract more people to Canada from Great Britain, they might soft-pedal the parrot-like cry of Canada emptying her youth into the United States—and devote more attention to the worthier theme of Canadian opportunities.

WHAT OTHER PAPERS SAY

Fortunately no one appears to have thought yet of canning bread pudding, so of course, we never have any.—Ohio State Journal.

Ten to one the Mexican revolution will collapse when the rebel army begins asking, "When do we eat?"—Toledo Blade.

Americans have become so extravagant that it is now almost as hard to live within an income as without one.—Louisville Times.

Local police are learning how to shoot straight. Equally important will be to know when and when not to shoot.—Guelph Mercury.

As we understand it, the ship-building race between the United States and Great Britain is the first slow-motion race in history.—Kay Features.

The first sign of Spring, as The Boston Transcript's Irishman put it, is when you notice that it isn't here yet.—Border Cities Star.

The considerate London Graphic is running a story of How to Put on Kilts, which solves one of the world's greatest problems of longest standing.—Buffalo Courier-Express.

A city dog in Rosedale met with a bit of hard luck early the other morning in a garden along the ravine. It pounced on a curious-looking cat that didn't even try to get away. How could that city dog have known or even have suspected that the animal would prove to be a skunk? But the dog will probably never tackle a cat again in the dark.—Toronto Star.

A THOUGHT

And I will bring you out from the people, and will gather you out of the countries wherein ye are scattered, with a mighty hand, and with a stretched out arm, and with fury poured out.—Ezekiel xx 34.
Nothing can be fairer or more noble than the holy fervor of true zeal.—Mollere.

Loose Ends

The Big News of this week—Kemal Pasha starts something—The world's sweetest sugar daddy falls to come home to his thirty-five better halves—and there are buttermilk in Saanich.

By H. B. W.

VITAL WORLD news of the last week: New Haven, Conn., judge rules that pigs have the right-of-way on highways and that automobiles must turn aside for them. (The decision does not cover road hogs.) A pie counter and hot dog stand are installed in the corridors of the United States House of Representatives so that legislators may not go hungry as they provide relief for farmers. Signor Augusto Turati, secretary-general of the Fascist Party (Italy) gives out a ukase commanding Italian girls to follow strict Fascist principles by wearing shirts "that come to at least two fingers' length below their knees." The ukase is ignored. William Hoke, of Chicago, confesses to a court that he has placed banana skins on the premises of forty-five companies, slipped on them and collected damages. Fat boy, aged six, in Singleton, England, becomes jammed in his desk as he tries to leave it for recess. Hastily-summoned village carpenter saws the desk off him, but recess is over. In Atlanta, Walter Dorsey, scientific negro, this week, explains his technique to the court: "I just sprays 'em with chloroform, then I stands back and waits. In about five minutes they flops off the roost and into my sack." New York social leader makes first discovery of practical use for live eels and umbrella covers. Place an eel in an umbrella cover, attach the umbrella cover to the rear of a Mephistopheles costume, go to a fancy dress ball. R. M. Hutchins, thirty years old last birthday, now president of Chicago University, says no man at thirty knows much. Berlin ornithologist discovers after experimenting with twenty languages that parrots learn to speak Spanish more easily than any other tongue. Attorney-General Pooley goes fishing, leaving no address behind him.

SINCE the first feeble beginnings of civilization that crescent of fertile land around the desert of Asia Minor every century or so has given to the world some remarkable leader of men. Sargon, Hammurabi, Sennacherib, Moses, Mohammed—the history books are full of such lustrous names which emerged out of this region around the desert's fringe. Now, after lying in these many years, that ancient country has produced another figure which bestrides it like a Colossus—the enigmatic Kemal Pasha, middle-aged, clean-shaven, tight-lipped, with narrow blue eyes, sleek blonde hair, and dressed in the best fashion of London, soldier, statesman, absolute ruler of the Turkish people. No man of our time, perhaps, is so interesting for single-handedly he is bringing our western civilization to this edge of the desert where civilization of another kind was old and worn out before Christ, where indeed, countless civilizations have risen, flourished and decayed to give way to newer ones.

IN BRINGING our civilization to his people Kemal is tackling a big job and whether it is worth doing is a question that history will decide after it has made up its mind about the value of our civilization. Or, otherwise, it is a task comparable to other feats which have filled the record of this part of the world, to the building of Babylon or to the statesmanship of Hammurabi himself, the world's first greatest lawgiver. But this amazing man, Kemal Pasha, is not content to institute a modern system of government and economics among a people who have lived much like their ancestors of fifty centuries ago. In the span of a few years he is changing their entire mentality and outlook on life. By flattery, by persuasion, by refusing to dance with them unless he can see their faces, he has even persuaded the women of his country to give up their veils. It has taken a great prophet to make the ladies of the new Turkey discard some of their bulky garments, and no one knows where it will end. I predict that our race will never produce a man great enough to make the ladies of the Occident put a few more on.

STILL FURTHER east is another curious spectacle. In a huge, gaudy mansion in Dairen, near Port Arthur, on the Yellow Sea, is the most distressing tragedy in all the Orient; or rather thirty-five tragedies of many nationalities. Two years ago Marshal Chang Tsung-chang, driven out of Shanghai by the Nationalist Government, settled in this remarkable establishment, taking with him all the loot and ladies he could find in Shanghai. Marshal Chang sought to reform, to settle down with his thirty-five wives and lead the life of a respectable family man. But it was no use. His thirty-five wives got on his nerves after a while, which will not altogether surprise monogamous husbands in this less civilized country.

SO MARSHAL CHANG sailed away again for Shanghai and tried to forget his thirty-five family troubles in the sustained butchery of a new campaign. But some other marshal captured his army while it was looking the other way and Marshal Chang's thoughts turned towards home. He did not turn towards home himself, however, the Japanese Government decided that he should not be allowed in Dairen again. And so thirty-five attractive ladies of assorted races are now gathered on the balcony of the great house at Dairen gazing with their expensive opera glasses over the Yellow Sea, hoping to see a rakish ship with Marshal Chang aboard—speaking wife, Miss Trilix Cronan, vows is "The Sweetest Sugar Daddy in the World." But no ship comes over the Yellow Sea, and when last heard of the thirty-five better halves

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of grizzled Marshal Chang, the world's sweetest sugar daddy, were still gazing, and Miss Trilix Cronan had hysterics.

PUBLIC ORGANIZATIONS here are very properly alarmed over the depletion of our wild flowers, and the Government is said to be planning legislation to protect them from nature's weeds who root them up, pluck their leaves, break the branches of the dog-woods and even sell some of the rarer blossoms. We are so used to this kind of thing, in fact, that few people have seen around Victoria a patch of wild flowers which have been left untouched long enough to multiply and reach their ultimate perfection. If the Government could observe a little patience, break the branches of the dog-woods, and even sell some of the rarer blossoms, we are so used to this kind of thing, in fact, that few people have seen around Victoria a patch of wild flowers which have been left untouched long enough to multiply and reach their ultimate perfection. 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Military Activities

THE CANADIAN SCOTTISH

Battalion orders by Lieut.-Col. D. B. Martyn, D.S.O., M.C., commanding 1st Battalion, 16th C.E.F., the Canadian Scottish Regiment, Victoria, May 20:

(a) Major F. R. M. Wallis, M.C., is detailed to attend the orderly room week commencing Monday night, May 20, to attest recruits and supervise the training of new members.

(b) Recruit training will be carried out on Monday and Thursday evenings from 8.10 p.m. under Sergt. Jeune. All newly attested members are requested to attend these parades.

(c) Musketry—Rifle practices may be completed by all members of the unit on indoor range or at Heals. Every Monday and Thursday night at the indoor range at Drill Hall, Wednesday and Saturday afternoon at Heals range. Platoon commanders to make arrangements with Lieut. Fyvie to fire practices.

(d) Platoon competition—Company and platoon officers are reminded of the above competition which continues until July 10. The first points in this competition will be given for return of kit, and May 31 is the final date on which all kit outstanding must be returned to stores.

(e) Band practices—Brass band, Thursday night; Pipe band, senior, Tuesday night; junior, Monday night. A full attendance at pipe band practice is required by the pipe major of all who intend to retain membership.

The undermentioned men having been duly attested are taken on the strength of the battalion and posted to companies: 919, Pte. T. J. Morrison, H.Q. Co. (Sig.); 920, Pte. G. V. Fish, H.Q. Co. (Sig.); 921, Pte. G. C. Hendry, H.Q. Co. (Sig.); 923, Pte. L. Leigh, H.Q. Co. (Sig.); 924, Pte. A. McD. Pollock, H.Q. Co. (pipe band); 925, Pte. A. R. Pollock, H.Q. Co. (pipe band); 926, Pte. H. R. Cridge, No. 2 Co.; 927, Pte. B. Walton, No. 2 Co.; 928, Pte. M. W. J. Boxall, No. 2 Co.; 929, Pte. H. N. Harris, No. 2 Co.; 930, Pte. C. S. Savory, No. 2 Co.; 931, Pte. D. McLennan, No. 2 Co.; 932, Pte. G. C. Corbould, No. 2 Co.; 933, Pte. E. Pirret, No. 2 Co.; 934, Pte. L. H. Brookbank, No. 2 Co.; 935, Pte. N. J. Southcott, No. 12 Co.; 936, Pte. A. J. F. Peel, No. 2 Co.; 937, Pte. J. A. McCallum, No. 2 Co.; 938, Pte. J. S. Robertson, No. 2 Co.; 939, Pte. D. D. Corbould, No. 2 Co.; 940, Pte. G. R. A. Philpot, No. 2 Co.; 941, Pte. G. W. R. Philpot, No. 2 Co.; 942, Pte. J. A. F. Mutter, No. 2 Co.; 943, Pte. J. C. McKenzie, No. 2 Co.; 944, Pte. J. McLean, No. 2 Co.; 945, Pte. M. H. Byrne, No. 2 Co.; 946, Pte. J. A. Fanders, H.Q. Co. (pipe band); 947, Pte. H. H. Herd, H.Q. Co. (pipe band); 948, Pte. R. Berry, H.Q. Co. (M.G.); 949, Pte. R. N. Shanley, H.Q. Co. (pipe band); 950, Pte. H. Mitchell, H.Q. Co. (pipe band); 951, Pte. G. W. Langley, H.Q. Co. (pipe band); 952, Pte. J. L. Gow, H.Q. Co. (pipe band).

To be lance corporal: 567, Pte. E. Warburton, No. 4 Co.

To be acting sergeant: 329, Corpl. J. W. Harman, No. 4 Co.; 902, Corpl. J. W. Byrne, No. 2 Co.; 928, Corpl. M. W. J. Boxall, No. 2 Co.

To be acting sergeant and drum instructor: 952, Pte. J. L. Gow, H.Q. Co.

The following man has been granted his discharge from the date opposite his name: 610, Pte. G. C. Turner, No. 4 Co.

The following men are transferred from the machine gun section, H.Q. Co. to the signalling section, H.Q. Co.: 891, Pte. A. C. N. Smith; 892, Pte. A. Boyd; 893, Pte. W. Herbert; 894, Pte. A. Webster; 897, Pte. E. Griffiths; 898, Pte. M. Crump; 907, Pte. J. Tyrer.

S. BENSON, Captain and acting adjutant 1st Battalion, 16th C.E.F., the Canadian Scottish Regiment.

5TH (B.C.) COAST BRIGADE, C.A.

Orders by Lieut.-Col. J. C. Harris, V.D., commanding:

The units of the brigade will parade for instruction under their respective O.C.'s as detailed below. Dress: Drill order.

55th and 56th Heavy Batteries and 2nd A.A. section, Tuesday, May 21, at 8 p.m.

May 24 being a public holiday there will be no parade on that evening of the 12th Heavy and 55th Field Batteries.

Recruits will parade under Sgt. A. H. Rudge.

B.C.A.'s will parade under Sgt. Wingate on this and succeeding Tuesdays.

The following men have been taken on the strength of the brigade: 70, Gnr. G. A. O'Neil; 71, Gnr. S. H. Brake; 525, Gnr. H. A. Riddle; 5116, Gnr. E. Jones; 7234, Gnr. A. Jaman.

The following men have been struck off the strength of the brigade, being time expired: 25, Gnr. J. Gough, headquarters; 26, Gnr. J. Watkins, headquarters; 1110, Gnr. W. P. B. Edwards, 55th Heavy.

The C.O. has been pleased to approve the following promotions with effect May 18: 7169, Gnr. C. Newman, 55th Field Battery, to be L.-Sgt.

A course for officers and regimental signallers to qualify as instructors and assistant instructors will be held at Camp Borden for six weeks from July 16. Candidates must be in possession of first class V.T. certificates, be medically fit and able to pass a reading test of flag and lamp at the rate of six words per minute with an accuracy of 98 per cent. Transportation and pay of rank will be given to candidates attending the school. Intending candidates should submit names to the orderly-room with the least possible delay.

P. T. STERN, Major, Adj. 5th (B.C.) Coast Bde., C.A. Notice—O.R.'s wishing to purchase blue uniforms should apply at the orderly-room for particulars and measurement forms.

There will be a meeting of the committee of the House of Commons yesterday to a bill amending the customs tariff in accordance with the changes announced in the budget.

Third reading also was given to a bill amending the excise tax. The effect of the measure is to place whole malt and fresh malt on the free list.

MANITOBA SESSION ENDS

Winnipeg, May 18.—At the close of a session of fifty-two days marked by decided conflict on the power question, the Manitoba Legislature was prorogued yesterday. Bills totaling 118 were enacted during the session of the House, out of 134 introduced.

The Smartest in Holiday Attire

White Satin Girdles and Brassieres

Side Hook Girdles, of beautiful quality satin, lightly boned and with elastic panels in the sides. Each

\$3.50

White Satin Brassieres, in uplift style with back hook, satin straps and elastic in the back. Each

\$1.50

—Corsets, First Floor

Printed Frocks For the Little Girl

Trabaleo Panty Dresses for the tiny girl of 2 to 6 are shown in very attractive designs. All smartly smocked or pleated and finished with colored stitching. Each

\$4.95

For the girl of 7 to 14 years there are silk rayon dresses, very gay and jaunty in contrasting stripes and checks. In mauve, peach, blue, green and fawn. Each

\$2.50

—Children's Wear, First Floor

Children's Hosiery

Children's Silk and Lisle Half Socks, in plain shades with white stripes. In seapray, old gold, sunrise, sky, orchid and pink. Pair

\$4.95

Children's Heavy Cotton Sport Hose, full length, in smart plaid designs in fawn, or grey. Pair

\$5.95

Boys' All-wool Golf Hose, with colored cuff tops. An English make in greys and attractive heather mixtures. A pair

\$1.25

—Lower Main Floor

Women's Pullovers for Outing Wear

Pullovers of silk and wool, in fancy stitch or plain weave; very fine texture. With "V" neck and Knit-to-Fit cuffs, and close-fitting band at waist. Each

\$4.50

—Sweaters, First Floor

Bathing Suits for Women

Bathing Suits made from all-wool yarns. In peacock, cardinal, navy, orange and black. Each

\$2.98

Bathing Suits of all-wool yarns in rib stitch. In surf green, peacock, cardinal and black. Sizes 34 to 44. Each

\$3.75

Bathing Suits in plain colors or with striped skirts. In black with white, black with Nile, cardinal with white, peacock with canary, and Kelly with white. Each

\$4.50

Bathing Suits with smartly striped tops and broad white belts. Effects such as cardinal with black stripe, black with white stripes, etc. Each

\$5.75

—Whitewear, First Floor

Crepe de Chine Scarves, Each, 98c

Silk Scarves with stencilled borders. Many patterns and colors. Each

98c

—Main Floor

NEW TUB FROCKS

Suggest the Styles for Summer

Dresses of heavy-weight spun silk are very smart with a bolera coatee in peach, jade, blue or lemon with white vestee beneath. Charming frocks for the Summer season. Each at

\$8.90



Sport Frocks

Ideal for many sport activities of Summer are these graceful One-piece Frocks of spun silk. In white, peach, lemon, Nile, orchid and green. Each at

\$12.90



Colorful Printed Dresses Each, \$4.95

Crisp and fresh these delightful Dresses of printed rayon or broadcloth mirror the outdoor mood in gay colorings and holiday styles. In sleeveless, long or short-sleeved styles. Frocks of this sort, so easily freshened, are ideal for Summer.

—Mantles, First Floor

Smart for Outing Wear Celenese Overblouses

Smartly Tailored Overblouses, with Bromley collar and tucked front, plain hem at bottom and link cuffs. Each

\$12.90

—First Floor

Children's Bathing Suits

A Great Assortment

Cotton Bathing Suits with "V" necks and contrasting colors on the skirt, sleeves and neck. A good selection of colors from which to choose. Sizes 6 to 14 years. A suit

\$1.75

Girls' All-wool Bathing Suits, in green, scarlet and blue, with contrasting stripes around the skirt. Sizes 4 to 10 years. A suit

\$1.95

Sizes 12 to 14 years. A suit

\$2.95

—Children's Wear, First Floor

Women's Lace Neckwear

Many styles to select from. Collars and vestees. Priced from

98c to

\$2.98

New Hosiery

To Complete the Holiday Costume

Full fashioned hose of semi-service weight silk to the garter hem. Square heels. In beau rose, pearl blush, nude, crane, moonlight, flesh, grebe, gunmetal, sunni, shell, smoke, blush, black and white. Pair

\$1.50

Pure Thread Silk Hose, full-fashioned and service weight silk to the garter hem. A full selection of the new shades. Pair

\$1.65

Full-fashioned Pure Thread Silk Hose in an excellent quality service weight, well reinforced at the wearing parts. All popular shades, including the new sun tan colors. Pair

\$1.95

St. Joseph's Hospital Linen Shower

Thursday, May 23

The Hospital prefers gifts to be pillow cases, face towels or serviettes. We suggest: Pillow Cases of circular cotton in a nice even weave. Per

65c

Twill Pillow Cases, specially suitable for institutional use. Per

95c

Huck Face Towels in medium size and weight. Per

65c

Better qualities, pair, 85c and

\$1.00

White Cotton Damask Napkins. Per doz.,

\$2.95, \$3.95, \$4.50

Pure Linen Damask Napkins. Per dozen, \$4.95, \$5.95, \$6.50

\$7.95

May 24 Decorations

Cotton Flags, at 5c,

10c, 15c, 25c, 50c

Silk Flags, at 5c,

10c, 15c and .25c

Streamers for autos, at

.69c

Bunting Flags, "Union

Jacks," each, \$1.75

\$5.00, \$6.75 and

at \$10.50

Bunting Flags, "Canadian," each, \$5.50

to \$12.75

Cotton Flags, ready for making streamers, each

.10c

Per dozen

\$1.00

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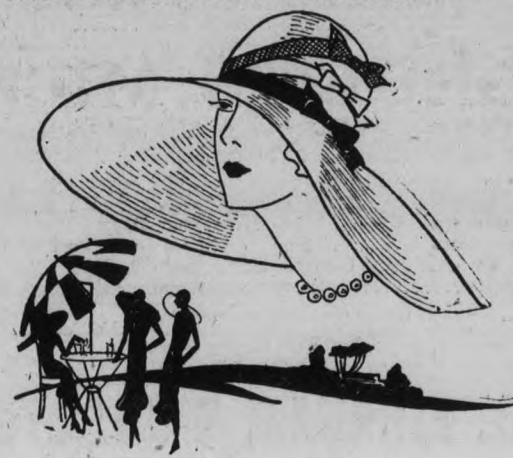
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Millinery

Hats are, without doubt, more feminine this season—certainly more generously trimmed, as is necessary for wear with the elaborate afternoon frocks of chiffon, colorful printed silk and ethereal laces.

Here are Quaint Poke Bonnets and Large Picture Hats of mohair and other exotic straws, encrusted with lace or fine hand-embellished fabrics.

\$7.95 to \$16.50 Each

—Millinery, First Floor



Deauville Sandals for Sports Wear

Neat-fitting Sandals with lasts as narrow as AA. They are shown in a great variety of styles; with turn soles and high heels, or Cuban heels. Real sports styles in the new sun-tan shades, white and black and white.

\$8.00 to \$12.00 a Pair

—Shoes, First Floor

Outing Shirts for Men at Popular Prices

White Broadcloth Shirts, with collar attached and band cuffs, \$1.50 and

\$1.95

Broadcloth Outing Shirts, plain colors; collar attached and band; cuffs, \$1.50 to

\$2.50

Broadcloth Outing Shirts, fancy stripes on a light ground; collar attached, \$1.75 to

\$3.00

White Mesh Tennis Shirts "Aertex"; made in England; collar and pocket

\$3.00

White Duck Outing Shirts, English make; extra quality; collar and pocket

\$2.75

White Flannel Outing Shirts, English make; collar and pocket

\$3.75

Open Neck Sports Shirts, of fine broadcloth; cream, blue or white

\$1.75

Tooke Brand Open Free Neck Sports Shirts, white only

\$2.50

—Men's Furnishings, Main Floor

Men's Bathing Suits

For the Holiday

The "Flash" Bathing Suit, of fine elastic weave, that fits the body snugly and does not retain the water; pure wool; patterned with contrasting stripes. Each in waterproof bag

\$4.75

In plain shades, all sizes, per suit

\$3.95

Monarch Knit Pure Wool Bathing Suits, plain shades and black, for

\$3.50

Penman's All-wool Bathing Suits, assorted colors; contrasting stripes

\$2.50

Universal Brand Pure Wool Bathing Suits, in plain colors. Every suit guaranteed

\$4.50

Jantzen All-wool Swimming Suits, in black, plain shades or with contrasting stripes

\$5.75

—Men's Furnishings, Main Floor

Try the "Martin" Spring Wire Belts and Braces

White and colors. Call and see them in the men's furnishings.

—Main Floor

DAVID SPENCER LIMITED

Store Hours: 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 1 p.m.; Saturday, 6 p.m.

PHONE 7800

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KIRKHAM'S

A Complete Food Market
Free Delivery, Low Prices, Fresh Food

Dina-mite, the popular breakfast Food, per pkt. 21¢
Jager Brand Norwegian Choice Sardines, 2 tins for ... 25¢
Post Toasties, double thick corn flakes, 3 pkts. 29¢
Quebec Pure Maple Syrup large bots. 69¢

BORDEN'S MILK

A B.C. Product of High Quality—Eagle Condensed for the Babies and St. Charles Evaporated for general use. Also Borden's Condensed Coffee with Milk and Sugar

Somora Condensed Orange Juice 3½-oz. bots. 10¢
Grantham's Lime Juice Cordial large bots. 29¢
McLaren's Queen Olives, 32-oz. jars, special 75¢
Classic Cleanser, 2 tins for 15¢
Sunlight Soap, carton 21¢
Home-made Bread delivered at 3 loaves for 25¢
Heinz Table Vinegar white, malt or cider, bot. 23¢
Regina Brooms Regular \$1 each, for ... 73¢

H. O. KIRKHAM & CO. LTD.

Delivery Dept. 5522 612 FORT ST. Butcher & Provisions
Grocery Phones 5521-5529
Fruits 5523 Fish Dept. 5521

A SURE RELIEF FOR WOMEN'S DISORDERS



Orange Lily is a certain relief for all disorders of women. It is applied locally and is absorbed into the suffering tissues. The dead waste matter in the congested region is expelled, giving immediate mental and physical relief, the blood vessels and nerves are toned and strengthened, and the circulation is rendered normal. As this treatment is based strictly on scientific principles, and acts on the actual location of the disease, it cannot help but do good in all forms of female troubles, including delayed and painful menstruation, leucorrhoea, falling of the womb, etc. Price, \$2.00 per box, which is sufficient for one month's treatment. A Trial Treatment, enough for 10 days, worth 75¢, will be sent to any suffering woman who will send me her address. Enclose 10¢, and address, Mrs. Lydia W. Ladd, Dept. 27, Windsor, Ont. Sold by leading druggists everywhere.

MRS. L. H. HARDIE RETIRING FROM HEAD OF ORDER

Presented By B.C. King's Daughters With Handsome Gift Yesterday

Duncan, May 17.—Miss Margaret S. Ross of Vancouver was elected provincial president at the twenty-eighth annual convention of the British Columbia branch of the International Order of King's Daughters and Sons. Miss Ross is also Dominion secretary of the King's Daughters. As provincial president she succeeds Mrs. L. H. Hardie, Victoria, who refused to stand re-election. Mrs. Hardie was made honorary president for British Columbia and presented with a handsome gift in recognition of her many years of loyal service and the love of her fellow-workers. Other officers chosen were Mrs. C.

COMING SIR HALL CAINE'S "The Bondman"

Karswood Dog Powders

Specially applicable for Loss of Appetite, Nervous Complaints, Skin and Coat Troubles and Puppy Ailments.

Agents
MacFarlane Drug Co.
Corner Douglas and Johnson

Chanel Jewelry

The Newest in Chanel and Costume Jewelry
All the Popular Colors in Smart Designs
Bangles and Neckties
Prices from 75¢ to \$15

Mitchell & Duncan

Cor. Government and View Sts.

HERMAN'S 735 YATES ST.

A FASHION SHOP FOR PARTICULAR WOMEN
12 MONTH SERVICE CASH PRICES

"ALADDIN" ROSE

Chiffon, contour heel \$1.75
Service Weight, contour heel \$2.00
Heavy Service Weight, square heel \$2.50

Crown Millinery Parlors
(Victoria Limited) 621 View Street

Social, Personal and Women's News

SOCIAL AFFAIRS ARRANGED FOR I.O.D.E. RALLY

National Chapter's Twenty-ninth Annual Meeting Announces Heavy Agenda

A reception by His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Miss Mackenzie at Government House, a dinner with the Provincial Chapter as hostesses, a tea at "Benvenuto" at the kind invitation of Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Butchart, and an "at home" given by the Municipal Chapter at the home of Mrs. Curtis Sampson, will be among the social diversions arranged for the twenty-ninth annual meeting of the National Chapter Imperial Order Daughters of the Empire, to be held here from May 27 to 31.

The complete agenda follows of all the sessions, which will be held at the Empress Hotel:

FRIDAY, MAY 24
8 p.m.—Meeting of National Executive Committee.
SATURDAY, MAY 25
Committee meetings—9 a.m., Meeting of War Memorial committee; 9 a.m., meeting of "Echoes" committee; 2 p.m., meeting of committee on Immigration; 2 p.m., meeting of Education committee; 2 p.m., meeting of Child Welfare committee; 3:30 p.m., joint meeting of Immigration, Child Welfare and Education committees; 8 p.m., meeting of committee on the constitution; 8 p.m., conference of organizing secretaries; 8 p.m., meeting of Navy League committee.

SUNDAY, MAY 26
3 p.m.—Service of intercession for the work of the Imperial Order Daughters of the Empire, Christ Church Cathedral.
Tea at the Butchart Gardens by the kind invitation of Mr. and Mrs. Butchart.

MONDAY, MAY 27
Committee meetings—9 a.m., Meeting of National Executive committee; 2 p.m., meeting of National Executive committee; 8:15 p.m., Opening ceremonies.

TUESDAY, MAY 28
Committee meetings—9-10 a.m., meeting of distinguished visitors' committee; 9-10 a.m., meeting of press committee; 9-10 a.m., meeting of publicity committee; 9-10 a.m., meeting of League of Nations Society committee; 9-10 a.m., meeting of committee for work in India; 9-10 a.m., meeting of I.O.D.E. Girl Guides committee. Morning Session—10 a.m., correspondence; 10:15 a.m.—Resolutions: Their Majesties the King and Queen; His Excellency The Governor-General of Canada and Her Excellency the Vice-countess Willington, Honorary President of the Order; 10:25 a.m., silence in memory of those members who have passed away during the year; 10:30 a.m., reports of National Chapters, Bahamas, Bermuda and Newfoundland; 11 a.m., report of Navy League committee; 11:15 a.m., reports of affiliated societies, Daughters of the British Empire in the United States and Victoria League; 11:45 a.m., report of committee for work in India; 12 noon, report of League of Nations Society committee; 12:15 p.m., report of publicity committee; 12:35 p.m., report of representation in England; 12:45 p.m., adjourn.

Afternoon Session—2 p.m., report of National secretary; 2:15 p.m., report of National organizing secretary; 2:30 p.m., report of National "Echoes" secretary; 2:45 p.m., report of war memorial committee.
9 p.m.—Reception at Government House by the kind invitation of His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 29
Committee meeting—9 a.m., meeting of finance committee.
Morning Session—9:30 a.m., minutes of sessions of previous day; 9:45 a.m., roll call; 10 a.m., reports of Provincial Chapters of Ontario and Saskatchewan; 2:35 p.m., report of Child Welfare committee; 3 p.m., ratification of National life membership; 3:10 p.m., report of committee in charge of tour of English schoolgirls; 3:45 p.m., reports of primary chapters under National Jurisdiction, Yukon, Territory and Prince Edward Island; 4 p.m., election of National councillors (voters only).

7:45 p.m.—Dinner by kind invitation of the Provincial Chapter of British Columbia—Speaker, General Sir Percy Lake, K.C.B., K.C.M.G.

THURSDAY, MAY 30
Morning Session—9:30 a.m., Minutes of sessions of previous day; 9:45 a.m., roll call; 10 a.m., reports of Provincial Chapters of Ontario and Quebec; 10:30 a.m., report of committee on immigration, followed by discussion; 12:45 p.m., adjourn.
Afternoon Session—2 p.m., reports of Provincial Chapters of Ontario and Saskatchewan; 2:35 p.m., report of Child Welfare committee; 3 p.m., ratification of National life membership; 3:10 p.m., report of committee in charge of tour of English schoolgirls; 3:45 p.m., reports of primary chapters under National Jurisdiction, Yukon, Territory and Prince Edward Island; 4 p.m., election of National councillors (voters only).
7:45 p.m.—Dinner by kind invitation of the Provincial Chapter of British Columbia—Speaker, General Sir Percy Lake, K.C.B., K.C.M.G.

FRIDAY, MAY 31
Morning Session—9:30 a.m.—Minutes of sessions of previous day; 9:45 a.m., roll call; 10 a.m.—Consideration of resolutions sent out to chapters followed by report of emergency resolutions committee. 12:45 p.m.—Adjourn.
Afternoon Session—2:00 p.m.—Reports of provincial chapters of British Columbia, Alberta, New Brunswick and Nova Scotia. 3:00 p.m.—Report of distinguished visitors' committee. 3:15 p.m.—Report of national director of I.O.D.E. Girl Guides. 3:30 p.m.—Unfinished business. 4:00 p.m.—Scrutiny report of election of national councillors followed by election of national officers.
Evening Session—8:00 p.m.—Announcement of result of election of

Personal Items

Miss M. Houston of Vancouver is spending a few days in Victoria and is a guest at the Empress Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Peacey (nee Flower) of Vancouver are spending the week-end in Victoria.

Mr. R. K. Yount of Hollywood, Cal., is a guest at the Empress Hotel today.

Mr. and Mrs. Milo Baker of Beverly Hills, Cal., registered at the Empress Hotel today.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Downes of London, Eng., are staying at the Empress Hotel today.

Mr. H. G. Burgess of London, Eng., arrived here from the Orient by the Empress of Russia to-day and is staying at the Empress Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Anderson of London, Eng., came ashore from the Empress of Russia this morning and registered at the Empress Hotel.

Mr. K. W. Loton arrived from the Orient at the Empress of Russia to-day and is registered at the Empress Hotel.

Mr. S. Lowrie of Yokohama arrived in Victoria to-day by the Empress of Russia and is staying at the Empress Hotel.

Mrs. Frank L. Wilson of Coronado, Cal., reached the city yesterday afternoon and is staying at the Empress Hotel.

Mrs. C. B. McAllister of Vancouver came over from the mainland this morning and will spend several weeks here as a guest at the Empress Hotel.

Mrs. George C. Clark, Vancouver Street, after spending a few days in Victoria, has returned to her home in Victoria.

Captain and Mrs. W. Merston entertained at a dinner party last evening for the daughter given by Mrs. Gourlay Lang for Miss Janet Lang.

Miss Helen Greenleaf of Vancouver is spending the week-end in Victoria as the guest of her cousin, Miss Janet Pearce, Oscar Street.

Miss Nell Wyles, Begbie Street, left this afternoon for the mainland to spend the week-end there as the guest of her sister, Mrs. H. Barrett-Lennard.

Mrs. O. M. Jones and her daughter, Miss Ruth Jones, left yesterday for Vancouver en route for Mrs. Jones' ranch at Lilloet, B.C.

Mrs. R. McCall and Mrs. C. Potter of Kamloops have arrived from the interior on a visit to Mrs. McCall's daughter, Mrs. Hugh Pattinson.

Mrs. George Simpson, Government Street, who has been spending the last week in Vancouver as the guest of Mrs. G. A. Walkem, has returned to her home in Victoria.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Gordon of London, Eng., registered at the Empress Hotel this morning. They disembarked from the liner Empress of Russia.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Morris of 1558 Beatty Drive, Victoria, returned to Victoria from a two months' motor tour in Southern California.

Mr. C. J. Cooke of Duncan returned to Victoria aboard the Empress of Russia this morning after spending some time visiting friends in Shanghai and Hongkong, China.

Mrs. F. H. Walter of Ganges, Salt Spring Island, has been spending the week in Victoria as the guest of her sister, Mrs. W. Scott Ritchie, Juno Street, Esquimalt.

Major and Mrs. W. E. M.D. Parr and family have moved from Lampson Street, Esquimalt, to their new home, "Kildoon," West Saanich Road, Mount Newton.

Miss Gerlie Forbes returned to her home on Sunset Avenue this morning aboard the liner Ruth Alexander, after visiting for the last few weeks with her brother, Mr. Bruce Forbes, in San Francisco.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Lambert, of 1898 St. Lullie Street, Oak Bay, announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, Gertrude, to Lewis, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Neelands, of 2070 Oak Bay Avenue. The wedding will take place quietly in June.

Mrs. H. Meston and Miss Doreen Meston of San Jose, formerly of Victoria, who have been spending the last month in Victoria as the guests of friends, left yesterday en route to their home in California.

Miss Inez Ker returned to Victoria on Thursday after spending the last two years in Egypt, Europe and England, with her mother, Mrs. D. R. Ker. En route home she spent some days in Victoria as the guest of Mrs. S. G. Parker.

An interesting engagement was announced in Ottawa yesterday is that of Dorothy, only daughter of Mrs. Gordon Bell, Winnipeg, and Mr. Graham Spry, eldest son of Colonel W. B. Spry, of the Spry of Halifax, N.S. The wedding will take place in Toronto, May 26. Miss Bell was the second woman in Canada to receive a pilot's certificate for flying. Mr. Spry is the secretary of the Association of Canadian Clubs and in that capacity has visited Victoria on several occasions.

national officers. Next place of meeting. Answers to question box. Resolutions and vote of thanks. Minutes of day's session. Adjourn.

God Save the King.
At the close of the annual meeting twenty-eight national officers and councillors and those provincial officers who are members of the national executive committee by right of office will meet to elect ten additional councillors, after which a meeting of the national executive committee will be held.

SATURDAY, JUNE 1
Afternoon—Visit to the Solarium by invitation of the board of directors.
REGISTRATION HOURS
Delegates are requested to register with the credentials committee on Monday, May 27, from 9:30 a.m. to 12 noon, and from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m., also on Tuesday during the same hours, after which registration will close.

CATHOLIC WOMEN OF CANADA MEET IN EAST SHORTLY

Agenda Announced For League Convention in Windsor June 17 to 22

Windsor, Ont., May 18.—Plans are now being completed for the ninth annual convention of the Catholic Women's League of Canada which will be held at Windsor, Ont., June 17-22. Mrs. J. J. Duggan, of Edmonton, Alta., the National President, will preside over the session, and already a large number of officers, delegates and visitors representing the 400 branches of the league have signified their intention of being in attendance. Owing to the central location of Windsor members from the Pacific coast and those from the Maritime Provinces will find it a half-way meeting place of interest.

The executive will go into session at 9 a.m. on Monday, June 17, and will continue throughout the day, while the official opening will take place that evening in the Prince Edward Hotel, convention headquarters, when His Grace Archbishop McNeil of Toronto and the Right Rev. M. F. Fallon, Bishop of London, will be among the prominent speakers. Mrs. T. Durocher will voice the greetings of the local body and the Mayor of Windsor will

give the civic welcome. Mrs. Duggan will also deliver her presidential address. Very Rev. Dean Laurendeau will open the convention with prayer.

HIGH MASS
The following morning High Mass will be celebrated at St. Alphonsus Church, Windsor, by His Grace Archbishop Forbes of Ottawa, and in the afternoon of the same day he will address the convention on the problems of higher education.

Sessions on Tuesday will be mostly taken up with business, the reading of reports and the appointment of committees. The evening will be especially devoted to child welfare. Dr. Helen MacMurchy, chief of the children's division, department of health, Ottawa, will give an address, followed by Dr. La Casse of Windsor, speaking

in French. Mrs. W. F. B. Parsons, national convener, will give her report, with moving pictures illustrating child welfare work done by league during the year.

On Wednesday morning a requiem service for deceased members will be celebrated at St. Alphonsus Church. The league being concerned with immigration problems, the whole of Wednesday evening will be given over to discussing these. Archbishop O'Leary of Edmonton, honorary chaplain of the league, will give an address on British immigration. Other speakers will be Rev. Father Dignan and Rev. Father Daly, the latter to tell of the chain of Catholic Women's League hostels now established from coast to coast. Mrs. W. Robertson, Montreal, national con-

(Concluded on page 7)

A Genuine Bargain In a Slightly Used, Fully Guaranteed

Nordheimer Piano

PRICE \$265, WITH BENCH
Terms: \$10 Per Month

Davis & King Ltd.

717 Fort Street Jones Building Phone 711

This Will Announce

the appointment of the New Method Laundries Limited

As the Only Authorized LARVEX MOTH-PROOFING Service Station in the City of Victoria

"But what"—you ask—"is LARVEX?"

LARVEX is the only method known to modern science of absolutely moth-proofing your blankets—of protecting them insurably against the destructive work of the moth for a period of twelve months following the Larvex treatment.

In coming into Victoria, we investigated minutely local conditions, and made our selection of the laundry mentioned after careful consideration of the quality of service rendered. It is our pleasure to now announce our choice of New Method Laundries Ltd. as the authorized LARVEX MOTH-PROOFING SERVICE STATION.

This laundry is making no extra charge for the Larvex processing of your blankets—the extra cost is absorbed by them to render the finest possible service to you.



THE LARVEX CORPORATION

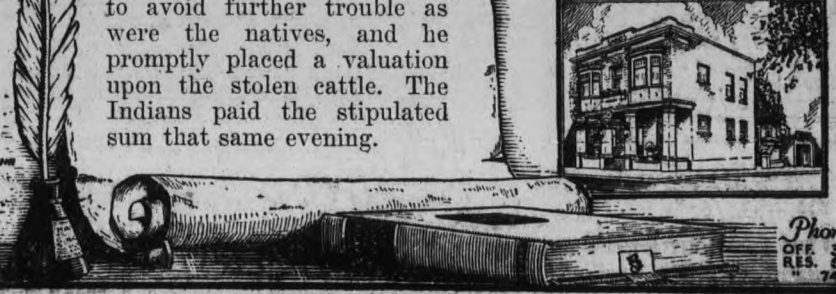
250 Park Avenue New York City

Sands History of Victoria and the Province of British Columbia

Names
Sometimes names mean a great deal. The name of an organization that has long years of service behind it is a valuable and treasured thing. One may be sure that nothing will be done to lessen its value.

SANDS MORTUARY

Distinctive Funeral Service
1612 QUADRA ST., VICTORIA



Phones
OFF. 3306
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Pains There?



Sometimes Foot Troubles Are Fit Troubles

If your feet trouble you, chances are your shoes don't fit properly. We've found that true in hundreds of cases, and corrected many so-called foot troubles simply by providing shoes that really fit.

THORNE SHOE SHOP
1316 DOUGLAS ST. PHONE 2101
CHIROPDIST IN ATTENDANCE

Old Dutch Cleanser chases dirt—



and safeguards your family with Healthful Cleanliness

Old Dutch Cleanser homes are healthful homes

Old Dutch Cleanser protects your home with Healthful Cleanliness because it removes the dangerous invisible impurities as well as the visible uncleanness. Old Dutch chases all dirt—none is left behind.

There is nothing else like Old Dutch. To the eye it looks like a fine powder but through the microscope you see thousands of flaky, flat-shaped particles of distinctive character. These particles possess natural detergent qualities—they erase the dirt.

This drawing of a highly magnified Old Dutch particle illustrates how completely and safely Old Dutch works. Being flat-shaped, these particles make a perfect contact with the surface. They make a clean sweep and leave the surface smooth and free from scratches. Old Dutch doesn't harm the hands.

Old Dutch doesn't scratch. Avoid damaging grit. This drawing shows a highly magnified particle of hard, scratchy grit at work. Being of irregular shape the sharp, hard points dig into the surface and leave scratches which not only mar its beauty but are lodging places for dirt and impurities.

Made in Canada



Children's Aid Inmates Enjoy Visit to Circus

Through the kindness of Mrs. Jones, Esquimalt Friendly Help, the inmates of the Children's Aid Home spent yesterday afternoon at the circus at Esquimalt. The manager was particularly kind in taking the children around the circus and giving them the privilege of enjoying all the sideshows and merriest. Refreshments were served to the children during the afternoon. Mrs. Cassidy kindly provided transportation on the B.C. Electric Railway to and from the circus.

At the monthly meeting of the Children's Aid Society Thursday afternoon gratitude was expressed to the following kind donors: Books, H. O. Litchfield and Mrs. Puckle; cake and sandwiches, Court Maple Leaf, A.O.F., Odd Fellows Lodge and Queen City Chapter; bread, Hillside Bakery; clothing, Mrs. Robinson, Mrs. Alder, Mrs. Croft, Mrs. Elliott, Mr. and Mrs. Kelly, Mrs. Beckton, Mrs. Cooley, Mrs. McGregor and friends, Mrs. Moore and Mrs. Robinson; cake, Metropolitan Church; groceries, Mrs. Inglis; yarn, Mrs. C. F. Ross; stockings, Mrs. Nelson, Mrs. Frazer and Mrs. Sutherland; saucers, Mrs. Killigan; cheque, O So Easy Club.

Nurse E. D. writes: "For babies with constipation Steedman's are splendid"

Nurses know. And they recommend Steedman's Powders for fretful babies—for teething—for constipation, children's greatest enemy. Nurses know that the action of Steedman's is safe and gentle in keeping the little system functioning regularly and the blood clean and cool.

Another Nurse advises mothers to keep Steedman's always in the house so that they may be able to help the baby and the other children. Give one to-night and notice the difference to-morrow.

"Hints to Mothers"—FREE

Write for copy of this valuable book.

Give STEEDMAN'S POWDERS

JOHN STEEDMAN & CO.
584 St. Lawrence Blvd., Montreal, Que.

COMING
SIR HALL CAINE'S
"The Bondman"

REPORT SHOWS MUCH ACHIEVED

King's Daughters' Hospital, Duncan, Provided Great Service in April

Duncan, May 18.—The monthly meeting of the board of directors of the King's Daughters' Hospital was held on Wednesday with the following attending: W. H. Elkington, chairman; Mrs. L. H. Hardie, provincial president of K.D. and Mrs. James Stewart (Victoria); Mesdames J. H. Whitmore, F. H. Price, J. L. Hird, H. Fry and E. F. Miller; Miss Wilson; E. Coates, Municipality of North Cowichan representative; H. R. Punnett, Government representative; Miss C. E. Jackson, lady superintendent, and E. W. Carr-Hilton, secretary-treasurer.

T. A. Wood, Government representative, resigned owing to indifferent health. Mr. Wood has been on the board almost from the start of the hospital and has rendered inestimable service. The board regrets Mr. Wood's enforced withdrawal. H. R. Punnett was appointed vice-chairman, succeeding Mr. Wood.

The following donations were acknowledged: Steel bed and children's cot, by Mr. and Mrs. Bradshaw, Montreal; 24 linen books, per J. H. Whitmore; toys, from Greig's Stationery Store; table covers, from Ministering Circle; 46 towels, from Royal Aid Circle; \$10 for bedspreads, from Speedwell Circle; sheets, towels, pillowslips and tray cloths, from Margaret Bottoms Circle; \$25.76 in visitors' box, in hospital on National Hospital Day. The house committee report read by Miss Wilson showed much painting and redecorating done by contract and by the staff. A vote of thanks was accorded the lady superintendent and staff for receiving and catering to visitors on National Hospital Day. The music by the Shriners' Band was excellent and very much appreciated by all.

The financial statement showed receipts for April of \$3,986.25 and disbursements \$6,198.14. Accounts passed for payment totaled \$4,112. The general turnover for April was \$3,142, of which the X-ray amounted to \$338.50. The treasurer reported collections as fair but the financial situation is still acute owing to the recent quarantine.

The lady superintendent's report showed the month of April a very busy one with 108 patients admitted, 80 discharged, 1,099 days' treatment, average 36.6. Services rendered were: Medical 39, surgical 67, infectious 1, obstetrical 14, births 10, deaths 5, major operations 5, minor 49, general anaesthetics 24, local 7, plaster casts 3, physiotherapy department 48, X-rays 40, out patients treated 17.

Miss Dickman, Miss Scott and Miss Dickinson sat for their R.M. examinations recently but the results are not yet announced.

R. Coates and H. R. Punnett will look into the installing of a dynamo for generating electric power and refrigerator purposes.

CATHOLIC WOMEN OF CANADA MEET IN EAST SHORTLY

(Continued from page 6)

venor, will give her report and lead in the discussion.

GIRL GUIDES

The work of Girl Guides of Canada will be the subject of an address by Mrs. Howard Parsons, Toronto, on Thursday at luncheon, and Mrs. Wm. Kirwin, Ingersoll, Ont., national convener will give her report on C.W.L. Girl Guides later in the day. Thursday evening, June 20, will be held the usual convention banquet when several prominent members of the league will speak.

Friday will be given over to various reports by national conveners, Mrs. J. M. Lyons, Ottawa, on finance; Mrs. Donal Fraser, Chatham, N.B., on national scholarship; Miss Sara Tansey, Montreal, on organization. Miss Lillian Gough, Toronto, and Miss Ethel MacDonald of Calgary will report on junior organization.

Among the luncheon speakers each day are Mrs. J. Viger Sullivan, Amherstburg, N.S., and Mrs. Edward Skae, president of the League of Catholic Women, Detroit, Mich. The convention will be the guests of the ladies at the tea hour on Tuesday at their new million dollar activities building in Detroit.

The C.W.L. members of the border cities have proven indefatigable in their plans for hospitality, and several social events will be a feature. The convention will be brought to a close on Saturday morning with election of officers and the appointment of the next place of meeting.

Veterans' Auxiliary.—The Ladies' Auxiliary to the Army and Navy Veterans will hold their regular meeting on Tuesday at 2.30 p.m. in the club rooms.

The Place by Marion Leader

Honesty in Advertising

Grandmother came over to see us a few days ago. She has views on our present day and of living, and has her own way of expressing them. She was brought up in a prairie ranch house and distrusts cities and their men.

"My," she declares, putting down the newspaper, which she has her own ways of obtaining before even the lord of the household has seen it, "this is a terrible age, thieves and crooks and scoundrels."

"Granny," says my high school daughter, "read a few advertisements and pass up some of the headlines. You never had so many honest men as we deal with to-day. They dare't be crooks if they want to be."

Isn't it so? Advertisers must be and remain honest men if they want to be successful with us to-day. Their announcements bear their names and signatures. They tell the truth to protect themselves as well as to guard you from fraud. A few lies in print would do great and lasting harm to a reputation that would take years to establish.

The modern advertisement is a publicly printed bond between advertising merchants and the buying public. It is the strongest guarantee obtainable for goods of known quality at fair competitive prices.

Victorian Order Nurses Attend To Many Cases

At the monthly meeting of the Victorian Order of Nurses Miss Thornley, the supervising nurse, reported a total of 891 visits paid during April, for which 465 were free and 256 paid on behalf of the Metropolitan Insurance Company; 586 were nursing bedside visits, 55 pre-natal, 32 post-natal, 172 child welfare, 233 instructive of which 35 were to T.B. patients. Four well baby clinics were attended, 12

mothercraft classes held. Four nurses were on duty, one other on half time, for a total of 1,021 hours of work. Thanks are given to the following donors: Mrs. Goward, Mrs. Pierre, Mrs. Duff, Mrs. Reid, Mrs. Broderick for infants' clothes; Mrs. J. A. Macdonald, Mrs. Douglas Macey for knitted garments for babies; Mrs. W. L. Morkill, milk and eggs; Mrs. Rowley, dressing gown; Miss Duke, surgical tray.

W.C.T.U. Meeting.—Frances Willard W.C.T.U. will hold a meeting on Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the home of Mrs. W. Brethour, 480 Garbally Road.

It's what we learn after we think we know that counts.

JUBILEE HAD A BUSY MONTH

Record of 266 Patients in One Day Quoted in Report to Directors

Accommodation at the Jubilee Hospital was taxed more heavily during April than at any time in its previous

history, according to the reports presented to the board of directors at their monthly meeting last night. Among the figures quoted in the statistical report were 266, the maximum number on any day during the month of April; 378 patients admitted, 359 discharged, twenty-nine births and twenty deaths. On April 30 there were 223 patients in hospital. The total number of days' treatment was 7,414, and the average number of patients per day was 287.

Among the receipts during the month were the Hudson's Bay Company's annual donation of \$200, not earmarked for any special purpose, and the B.C. Cement Company's annual cheque for \$300 for the maintenance of the Jennie Butchart ward. The annual meeting of subscribers will take place on Friday, June 21, at 4 p.m. in the blue room. Members of the board were reminded by the chairman, George McGregor, of the special service to take place at Metropolitan United Church on Sunday, May 26, in connection with the annual graduating exercises of the nurses' training class of 1929. The board received and accepted with thanks an invitation to attend the formal opening of St. Joseph's Hospital new unit on Thursday, May 23. Before adjourning the board passed a vote of sympathy to James Forman in his recent bereavement.

Announcing



The fabric below the line in the magnifying glass was mothproofed with LARVEX

The fabric above the line in the magnifying glass was NOT mothproofed with LARVEX

NEW METHOD BLANKET

MOTHPROOFING SERVICE

We have completed an agreement with the manufacturers of LARVEX that gives the NEW METHOD LAUNDRIES LTD. an exclusive privilege in VICTORIA of using LARVEX to Mothproof Blankets. The NEW METHOD Laundry cleanses and finishes all blankets in that slow and careful process which has established in VICTORIA the NEW METHOD Service as the model by which all such work is judged. Now comes "Mothproofing."

This means that in addition to having your blankets cleansed we now treat them with Larvex and make them absolutely Mothproof for a period of twelve months—a guarantee of one year's immunity from moths no matter where you place them for the Summer. We have secured this unusual privilege to afford customers of NEW METHOD Laundry the very best service possible and No Extra Charge is made for this Protection from Moths.

LARVEX is Odorless
Non-inflammable
Non-injurious
and Free

A Mothproofing Process
at No Extra Cost
Guaranteed for
One Year

NEW METHOD LAUNDRIES LTD.

Telephone 8080

Telephone 8080



National League Batters Stage Race For Honors

Biggs Stephenson Has Bare Point Lead Over Frisch

Four Leading Sluggers Are All Grouped Together Just Over .400 Mark, With Leader Boasting Percentage of .418; Stephenson Has Also Greatest Number of Hits; Burleigh Grimes Leading Pitcher; Charlie Jamieson Still Best Batter in American With Average of .395; Lou Gehrig Drops Thirty-one Points Lower Than Last Week; Veteran George Uhle, With Six Victories, Has Wide Margin Over Other Pitchers.

New York, May 18.—With five weeks of campaigning behind them, National League batting stars are finding .400 averages more and more difficult to maintain. Biggs Stephenson, the Chicago mauler, leads the list with a margin of one bare point over Frank Frisch of St. Louis, .418 to .417. Bob O'Farrell of New York with .414 and Barney Friberg of Philadelphia with .413 are the only other regulars or semi-regulars in the ultra-charmed circle.

Stephenson not only leads the league in batting, but also has the greatest number of hits, forty-one, and is tied with Mack Wilson and Rogers Hornsby, team mates, and Taylor Douthett of St. Louis for the top place in scoring. Each has twenty-four runs to his credit.

In addition to crowding Stephenson for the batting leadership, Frisch shows the way in doubles with eleven and in triples with five. Melvin Ott of New York is the home run laden with seven, followed by Wilson of Chicago with six. A DEADLOCK.

Stephenson gain crowds to the top in runs batted in, where he enjoys a deadlock with Chick Harley of St. Louis, each has accounted for twenty-four markers. Evar Swanson, the Cincinnati recruit, heads the base stealers with eight.

Following the 400 contingent in individual batting are these regulars: Smith, St. Louis, .394; Douthett, St. Louis, .388; Gooch, Cincinnati, .381; L. Wang, Pittsburgh, .380; High, St. Louis, .370, and Hendrick, Brooklyn, .368.

Burleigh Grimes of Pittsburgh, stands alone among the pitchers with five victories and not a defeat. Jess Haines, the St. Louis veteran, crowds Burleigh, with four games won and none lost. Car Hubble of New York and Guy Bush of Chicago, have won two games apiece.

The Phillies rest at the top in team batting with a mark of .398, three points higher than the Cubs. The Braves lead in fielding with .975, a three-point advantage of the Cubs.

RAIN HAMPERS "BUNIONERS"

John Salo Won Yesterday's Lap After Splashing Through Thick Mud

Colorado, Texas, May 18.—Splashing through thick mud and a heavy rain storm that made running hard, C. C. Fyle's bunion derbies arrived here last night, led by Sam Richman, New York. He made the twenty-eight miles from Sweetwater in 4:05.15 and advanced ahead of Paul Simpson, Burlington, N.C., to fourth place in elapsed time.

John Salo, Passaic, N.J., was twenty in 4:20.10 and in so doing cut twenty-three minutes and fifty seconds from the lead of Pete Gavuzzi, England, approaching within thirty-five minutes and twenty seconds of first place.

Gavuzzi was fifth yesterday in 4:44.05. Elmer Crowley of Clifton, N.J., and Joe Spangler, New York, tied for third in 4:22.05. The first fifteen in elapsed time last night were:

Pete Gavuzzi, England, 3:19.51.02.
John Salo, Passaic, N.J., 3:19.26.22.
Gusto Umek, Italy, 3:35.56.05.
Sam Richman, New York, 3:44.49.20.
Paul Simpson, Burlington, N.C., 3:45.11.13.
Phillip Granville, Hamilton, Ont., 3:59.42.30.
M. B. McNamara, Australia, 3:52.59.42.
Harry Abramowitz, New York, 3:59.21.52.
Herbert Hedeman, New York, 4:01.29.05.
Mike Joyce, Cleveland, 4:24.46.00.
Guy Shields, Picher, Okla., 4:45.21.10.
Elwin Harbine, Santa Rosa, Cal., 4:47.03.23.
George Rehsay, Germany, 4:70.14.50.
Joe Spangler, New York, 4:75.08.19.
Pat Harrison, Sullivan, Mo., 4:79.43.12.

Six Events For Bicycle Riders In May 25 Meet

Bicycle speed races of the city will be given an opportunity to demonstrate their prowess in the meet at the Royal Athletic Park on May 25. Six events have been arranged for riders of various calibre. They are: A one-mile event for novices, one-mile open handicap, quarter-mile race for boys under fourteen, half-mile race for boys under sixteen, quarter-mile open event and two-mile lap race. The first competition will commence at 10 a.m.

The local association has received sanction from the Canadian Wheelmen's Association for the meet, which promises to be keenly contested. Entries must be filed by 6 p.m., May 22, with the secretary of the Victoria Cycling Club, G. W. Robinson, 611 View Street, or any local bicycle dealer.

Will He Best Ruth in Home Run Race?



When Lou Gehrig smacked out three home runs in an afternoon's work against Chicago recently, the three rousing clouts were interpreted in some quarters as the opening salvo of Gehrig's determination to reign as king of the home run hitters. Babe Ruth is the king now and Lou is the crown prince, but the Babe's days are numbered and Lou is just a young 'un as players go. There are some who figure that Babe is bound to go the way of all great ones of the past, perhaps this season. And when he goes—well, Gehrig is the man who probably will succeed him.

Gehrig waged a merry race with Ruth in 1927 for

home run honors, but slipped in the last few weeks and Ruth went on to a record of sixty homers for a season. Those three home runs at Chicago put him in the lead, and he has stayed there ever since. At the present time Gehrig has eight home runs to his credit while Ruth has six, and it is believed by the experts that Gehrig is likely to be hard to displace as home run leader if he maintains that lead for a few weeks.

However, Gehrig's value to the Yankees doesn't rest solely on his home run hitting. He is playing a splendid game at first and hitting harder than ever before. And he hits around the .370 mark and that is enough to keep a man his job whether he ever hits a homer or not.

Boxers Ready For Big Bout

Fielding and McDonald in Fine Shape For To-night's Ten-round Go

With both the principals in the best of condition the Fielding-McDonald ten-round bout to-night at the Tillicum gymnasium promises to produce some of the best fighting seen here for some time. The pair wound up their training last night with a few light exercises and to-day are anxiously awaiting the sound of the gong. The first bout will get started at 8.45 o'clock. The bouts will be refereed by Tommy Burge.

Fielding and McDonald both weighed in this afternoon at 130 pounds. McDonald is one of the fastest boys to ever appear here. He depends solely on his footwork to keep him out of the way of dangerous punches. Fielding intends to carry the fight to his opponent right from the start.

In the semi-windup Johnny McDonald of Vancouver has been matched with Wing Hay. Last week these two boys put on a regular slug-ging bee for a draw verdict. To-night both will seek a decision.

THE CARD

The complete card follows:

Main event, ten rounds, 130 pounds—Hector McDonald, Vancouver, versus Tommy Fielding, Victoria.

Semi-windup, four rounds, 120 pounds—Johnny McDonald, Vancouver, versus Wing Hay, Port Alberni.

Four rounds, 118 pounds—Young Corbett, Vancouver, versus Jumbo Davies, Victoria.

Four rounds, 100 pounds—Charlie Storch, Victoria, versus Ted Beales, Victoria.

Tickets may still be secured at The Bull, Two Jacks Dope and Empire Cigar Stand.

COLWOOD TITLE PLAY SUNDAY

Starting Times For Quarter-finals in Club Championship Are Announced

Quarter-finals and semi-finals of the club championship at the Colwood Golf Club will be played to-morrow. The draw and starting times for the championship and other flights were released this morning by Secretary Walter Parry.

Harold Lineham, one of the favorites to win the title, has defaulted his match to R. J. Darcus through not being able to play to-morrow. Lineham will leave this afternoon accompanied by Alex Marling, the club pro, to take part in the pro-amateur tournament at Tacoma on Monday. Norman Wallace, who is favored to reach the finals, will meet C. I. Mackenzie.

The draw and starting times for the quarter-finals are as follows:

CHAMPIONSHIP FLIGHT

10.10—F. Thomas, J. Matson.

10.15—N. Wallace, C. I. Mackenzie.

10.20—E. W. Janney, W. W. Hall.

FIRST FLIGHT

9.55—E. N. Horsey, H. P. Hodges.

9.50—H. K. Perry, L. D. Rines.

9.45—Geo. Straith, J. H. Stevens.

9.40—R. W. Hibberson, Dr. Haynes.

SECOND FLIGHT

9.35—A. H. MacLachlan, O. Leach.

9.30—F. J. Hall, C. S. Whiting.

and received the plaudits of the crowd for their work.

The girls' part of the programme was featured by gymnastic dances and drills of which the Morris, sword dance and dumbell drill were outstanding.

Last night's performance will be repeated again to-night, commencing at 8 o'clock. At the conclusion of to-night's programme holders of tickets to the display will be able to enjoy dancing until 11.30.

High School Students Well Received in Annual Exhibition

Victoria High School's gymnasium display was a great success last night, the students showing by their performances that they have had very careful training by the instructors.

The gallery at the gym was packed and at the conclusion of the performance Miss Mona Miller and William Roper, the teachers in charge of the students, received hearty congratulations of many in attendance.

The apparatus work on horizontal bars by the boys seemed to be most popular on the programme. In this number William Roper, instructor at the school, thrilled the audience by his agility on the bar. In the apparatus work on the horse, two of Victoria's smallest gymnasts performed

Turnesa Defeats British Star In Thrilling Match

New York Golf Pro Wins Thousand Guineas Tournament by Victory Over Herbert Jolly in Extra Hole Match; Turnesa Wins Three Last Holes of 36-hole Battle to Square Match; Is First U.S. Player to Win Tournament; Jolly Led Two Up at End of First Eighteen Holes; Jolly Had a 68 on First Eighteen.

Moortown, Eng., May 18.—Joe Turnesa, New York professional, won The Yorkshire Evening News Thousand Guineas golf tournament to-day, defeating Herbert Jolly, British pro, in an extra hole match after the United States star had won three holes in a row to make it all square after thirty-six holes. It was the first time an American had won the event since its inauguration seven years ago.

At the end of the first eighteen holes Jolly had a lead of two up. Turnesa started off with a rush to win the pre-lunch round one up, winning the first and second holes with birdies. After a seesaw battle, however, Turnesa broke badly at the sixteenth and lost two holes by vicious hooking.

Turnesa's play near and on the green was perfection, but his spasmodic errors with the iron gave the steady Britisher three holes. Twice the visitor hit seconds out of bounds, once into a ditch. His seventeenth tee shot hit a tree on the left fairway and rebounded into a deep cross trench for a penalty.

The cards:

Jolly—Out: 54 43 43 34 3—33.
Turnesa—Out: 43 38 38 38 3—32.
Jolly—In: 54 38 34 34 4—35.
Turnesa—In: 54 38 34 34 4—38.

Turnesa won at the thirty-seventh hole when a few minutes before he seemed hopelessly beaten. Jolly contributed to his downfall with poor putting at the thirty-fourth and thirty-fifth. With only one chance left, needing only a half to win, he was trapped on the thirty-sixth.

Turnesa won at the extra hole when he holed out from twenty yards for an eagle three.

COLWOOD LADY GOLFERS LOSE

Visiting Cowichan Team Wins Interclub Match By Score of 5 1/2 to 2 1/2

By a score of 5 1/2 to 2 1/2 a team of Cowichan lady golfers defeated a Colwood team in the interclub match played at Colwood yesterday.

Mrs. Parry, one of Colwood's best lady players, went down to defeat before Mrs. Easton, Cowichan leader, in a closely contested match, while several other players decided their rounds with close scores.

The scores, with the Cowichan players first mentioned, follow:

Mrs. Easton 1, Mrs. Parry 0.
Miss Norton 0, Mrs. Bennett 1.
Miss Hogan 1, Mrs. Richardson 0.
Mrs. Harper 1, Mrs. Leeming 0.
Mrs. B. Wallis 1 1/2, Mrs. Lawson 1 1/2.
Mrs. MacLachlan 1, Mrs. C. E. Wilson 0.

Mrs. Duncan 1, Mrs. Crowe 0.
Mrs. Robinson 0, Mrs. H. P. Hodges 1.
Total: Duncan 5 1/2, Colwood 2 1/2.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Reading 4, Jersey City 0.
Baltimore 4, Newark 13.
Toronto 6, Montreal 7.
Rochester 5, Buffalo 4.

COLOMBO WINS SOCCER GAME; ENJOY SPORTS

Visiting Ship's Team Defeats R.C.N. 5-2 in Match at Athletic Park

Six-a-side Football, Sprints and Novelty Events Keenly Contested

Jim Cosier's two goals saved the Royal Canadian Navy soccer eleven from a whitewash at the hands of the visiting team from H.M.S. Colombo in the feature event of the all-sailors sports day at the Royal Athletic Park yesterday. The Colombo won 5-2.

Closing in on the goal after beating the local defence to the ball, Triggs Colombo centre, opened the scoring with a fast shot to the corner of the net five minutes after the game opened.

The visitors continued their attack on the local citadel and kept Zanelli busy between the posts. Edwards, fast inside right, secured the ball and beat the local custodian with a sizzling shot to the corner.

TRIGGS GETS ANOTHER

Triggs scored the third goal when he shot into an empty net after Zanelli had misdirected. Shortly after the Colombo centre scored again when he took Edwards pass to drive the ball into the goal with a shot that gave Zanelli no chance to save.

During the rest of the period, the Victoria team swung into action and kept the visitors from scoring.

Before the whistle blew for the rest interval, Henderson, outside right for the Colombo, was injured, but returned to the game in the second half.

Twenty minutes after the opening of the final period, Triggs again broke away and scored the visitors' last tally from a few feet out.

NETS TWO

Cosier netted the locals first tally with a high shot from the left wing, and ten minutes later closed the scoring for the day with a hard ground shot to the corner of the net.

Edmondell, of H.M.S. Colombo, refereed, and the teams were:

H.M.S. Colombo—Roper; Buss, Dunbar; Newton, Field (capt.), O'bray; Robinson, Edwards, Triggs, Grainger and Henderson.

Royal Canadian Navy—Zanelli; Plummer, A. Whyte; Plummer, Watt, C. Whyte; Lovett, Roberts, Robinson, Walker and Cosier.

TRACK AND FIELD

Preceding the football game, the men from the Colombo showed plenty of keen competition in the track events arranged for their entertainment.

Six-a-side football games proved exceptionally popular with the spectators, while the running of Dorling and Triggs in the 440-yard and 100-yard events respectively were features of the meet.

Capt. Dobson, V.C., D.S.O., H.M.S. Colombo, presented prizes to the different winners. He was introduced to the gathering by Alderman James Adam.

CHEER CITY

Before awarding the prizes, Capt. Dobson led the visitors in cheering Victoria, the committee in charge of the sports day and Mayor Herbert Anscomb.

During the afternoon the H.M.S. Colombo band entertained the gathering. The results of the track and field events and football competitions following:

440 yards—1, Dorling; 2, Gray; 3, Smith.

100 yards—1, Triggs; 2, Parry; 3, Lovett.

Wheelbarrow race—1, Edwards and Stacey; 2, Dyke and Chadwick.

Veterans' race—1, P. M. Conde-Williams; 2, S. Smith; 3, Lieut.-Com. Warner.

Band race—1, Kembley; 2, Pugh; 3, Buss.

Relay race—1, Torpedomen.

Four-legged race—1, Divers, Farrow and Pearson.

Boat race—1, Field's crew.

Potato race—1, Field; 2, Payne; 3, Nichols.

Six-a-side football—Won by Torpedomen's team.

One mile—1, Grey; 2, Smith; 3, Morris; 4, Samwell.

FILIPINO WINS BY A KNOCKOUT

Ignacio Fernandez Surprises 10,000 Fans By Victory Over Al Singer

New York, May 18.—Ignacio Fernandez, game little brown man from the Philippines, scored a sensational knockout over Al Singer, New York featherweight idol in the third round of a featured ten-round match in Madison Square Garden last night. Fernandez finished Singer with a right to the chin after being fouled several times in the second session.

The downfall of the local sensation came with surprising suddenness to the crowd of 10,000. Fernandez badly hurt by five low punches in the second, flew from his corner at the start of the third and smashed Singer before him. He caught the New York boy at the ropes, and sent him reeling with a left to the chin and ended the engagement with a whistling right cross that stretched Singer senseless on the canvas. Singer could not budge at the count and was carried from the ring.

Gorilla Jones, negro welterweight from Akron, Ohio, continued his winning streak by scoring a peculiar technical knockout over Izzy Grove, of New York, in the sixth round of ten-round match. Grove was temporarily blinded by a light blow and staggered to his corner, refusing to continue.

Bill Regan Breaks Up Game and Yanks Drop Fifth In Row

Ties Up Game in Tenth With Single and Then Poles Out Triple in Twelfth Inning to Score Two Runners and Give Boston 5-3 Victory Over Champions; St. Louis Browns Nose Out Cleveland 7-6 to Go Into Second Place; Detroit Tigers Go Under Before Chicago; Chicago Cubs Regain Lead in National by 9-3 Victory Over Cincinnati; Giants Beat Boston 9-5 in Ten Innings.

The fans saw the New York Yankees' losing streak increased to five at the Yankee Stadium yesterday as Ed Morris and the Boston Red Sox dropped the champions by 5-3 in a twelve-inning battle. Bill Regan tied the game with a single in the eighth and won it with a triple in the twelfth when he sent two mates scampering home.

Bobby Grove hitched the Philadelphia Athletics to a 4-1 victory at Washington and the St. Louis Browns nosed out the Cleveland Indians by 7-6 at St. Louis. This combination of events enabled the Athletics to gain a full game on the champions and lifted the Browns into second place.

Old Red Faber was too much for the Detroit Tigers and the Chicago White Sox won the second game of the series 6-2. The Tigers maintained their virtual tie with the Yankees back of St. Louis, but dropped to a point one and one-half games behind the flying Mackmen.

A GREAT FIGHT

The hammer and tongs brawl in the National League saw the Chicago Cubs regain the ascendancy yesterday. They went home to trounce the Cincinnati Reds 9-3. Sheriff Blake received a home run support from Hack Wilson and Charlie Grimm.

Young Ray French outtopped the veteran Alexander to stop the St. Louis Cardinals by a 6-2 score at Forbes Field and the Cards fell back to a position half a game behind Boston.

The Brooklyn losing streak was mysteriously broken in Philadelphia 14-13. The New York Giants had to hammer John Cooney for four runs in the tenth to win by 9-5 over Boston.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

At New York—R. H. E.
Boston 5 11 2
New York 3 11 0
Batteries—Morris and Heving; Hoyt and Dickey.

At St. Louis—R. H. E.
Cleveland 6 10 2
St. Louis 7 12 0
Batteries—Miller, W. Farrell, Holloman and McGee; Ogden, Blecholder, Collins and Schanz.

At Washington—R. H. E.
Philadelphia 4 5 1
Washington 1 7 1
Batteries—Grove and Cochran; Hadley, Marberry and Ruel, Tate.

At Detroit—R. H. E.
Chicago 6 14 0
Detroit 2 9 3
Batteries—Pender and Crouse; Whitehill and Phillips.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

At Chicago—R. H. E.
Cincinnati 3 6 0
Chicago 9 11 2
Batteries—Dolan and Gooch; Dixon; Blake and Gonzales.

At Boston—R. H. E.
New York 9 16 0
Boston 5 16 3
Batteries—Mays, Fitzsimmons and O'Farrell; Jones and Taylor.

At Philadelphia—R. H. E.
Brooklyn 14 16 0
Philadelphia 13 15 2
Batteries—Clark, Ferguson, Moss, Ballou and Pleinich; Roy, Elliott, Mulligan, McGraw, Holoway, Wiloughby and Davis, Lerman.

At Pittsburgh—R. H. E.
St. Louis 2 7 4
Pittsburgh 6 10 3
Batteries—Alexander and Wilson; French and Hargreaves.

COAST LEAGUE

Sacramento, May 18.—Bryan was in splendid form and held the Oaks to five hits yesterday, while his mates pounded three hurlers for a 9 to 1 win. The win ended the series at two-all. Dumovitch started for the Oaks and was knocked out of the box in the fourth in favor of Kasich, who yielded to Buzz Arlett in the seventh with the bags full and none out.

At Oakland—R. H. E.
Sacramento 1 5 3
Oakland 9 11 0
Batteries—Dumovitch, Kasich, Arlett and Reed; Bryan and Severed.

San Francisco, May 18.—The Mission Reds defeated Hollywood in a baseball slugfest here yesterday, 12 to 11. Hollywood got twenty-one hits, including a home run each by Rumber and Cavel, while the Reds hit safely eighteen times, including two circuit drives by Boone. Each team used three pitchers, and Dave Lerman.

Hollywood 11 21 1
Mission 12 18 1
Batteries—Shellenbach, Cavet, McCabe and Bassler; Nelson, Nevers, Krause and Baldwin.

Los Angeles, May 18.—The San Francisco Seals, off to an early lead, evened up the series with Los Angeles to two-all with a 6 to 3 victory yesterday. Hollis Trafton held the Angels to six hits and was in trouble in only the seventh inning when Los Angeles bunched three hits for their two tallies, and Dave Lerman.

San Francisco 2 6 1
Los Angeles 3 6 1
Batteries—Thurston and Adamson; Peters, Miller and Sandberg.

Seattle, May 18.—Fullerton's home run in the seventh with Bates on base gave the Portland Ducks another victory over the Seattle Indians here yesterday by a 2 to 0 score. Seattle's four hits were scattered and Fullerton was master of his opponents at all times, and Dave Lerman.

Portland 2 10 0
Seattle 0 4 3
Batteries—Fullerton and Bates; House, Lamanski and Borreani.

FOXY PHANN

One day the fan's swell ball club wins and the next day his rotten team loses

DOUBLE HEADER TOMORROW

WIFE CRACKS

I MET MY HUSBAND IN A TELEPHONE BOOTH AND NOW HE SAYS HE GOT THE WRONG NUMBER

THANKS TO MRS. HARRY PALMER, OAK PARK, ILL.

DEEP SEA, COASTWISE SHIPPING AND RAILROAD NEWS

ASTHMA THIEF OF SLEEP

RAZ-MAH

positively relieved. Just swallow RAZ-MAH Capsules. Harmless. \$1 at all druggists. For comfort use R29

CANADIAN NATIONAL RAILWAYS

"Confederation"

The "Confederation" resumes service May 21, operating on fast schedule, Vancouver to Toronto, leaving Vancouver daily at 10:30 a.m. via Kamloops, Jasper, Edmonton, Saskatoon, Regina, Brandon and Winnipeg. Early morning arrival at Toronto insures connection with morning trains to all parts of Ontario.

All-steel equipment consists of standard and tourist sleeping cars, dining car and compartment-library-observation-buffet car equipped with radio.

Tickets issued and baggage checked through from Victoria. Full information at City Ticket Office, 911 Government Street, telephone 1242.

GULF ISLANDS SERVICE

The steamer Princess Royal leaves for the Gulf Islands at 7:15 a.m. on Mondays and 8:00 a.m. on Thursdays. The Island Princess leaves Victoria for the Gulf Islands at 8:00 a.m. on Wednesdays and Saturdays, returning the same day.

The steamer Island Princess leaves Victoria for the Gulf Islands at 11:00 a.m. on Tuesdays.

Wine-making is the principal industry of Portugal.

Russia Brings In Big Steerage List

Liner Has 767 Passengers in Steerage, Including Large Number of Filipinos; Two Died During Voyage and Were Buried at Sea, One Taken Off at William Head and Two Removed to Jubilee Hospital; 148 Passengers in First Cabin.

With more than 1,000 passengers, 767 of whom were in the steerage, the Canadian Pacific liner, Empress of Russia, arrived at the William Head quarantine station this morning at 3 o'clock and berthed alongside the Rithet piers at 7:30 o'clock from ports in China, Japan and the Philippine Islands.

A large number of the steerage passengers were Filipinos en route to the United States. They were given a thorough examination at William Head this morning, but no traces of spinal meningitis or other quarantinable disease was found, outside of a light case of chicken pox. This case, a Filipino, was taken off at the station, and will be held there for several days. Two other Filipinos, suffering from bronchial trouble were removed from the liner at Victoria and sent by ambulance to the Jubilee Hospital, where they will be kept under observation. Two of the steerage passengers, both

Filipinos, died during the ocean passage, and were buried at sea. The ship's doctor declared both succumbed from pneumonia and influenza contracted during the voyage.

LIGHT CARGO

In the holds of the big white liner when she arrived this morning was only a light cargo. For this port the ship had only thirty tons of general, while 2,542 tons of general, including 2,609 bales of raw silk, went on to Vancouver. The mail consignments were fairly heavy, nearly 1,000 bags being left here for the United States. A heavy parcel of mail went on to Vancouver for Canadian and United Kingdom distribution.

PASSENGER LIST

Besides the large number of steerage passengers, the Russia brought in 148 passengers in the first cabin, 105 in the second and forty in the third. Several of the passengers disembarked this morning, but no traces of spinal meningitis or other quarantinable disease was found, outside of a light case of chicken pox. This case, a Filipino, was taken off at the station, and will be held there for several days. Two other Filipinos, suffering from bronchial trouble were removed from the liner at Victoria and sent by ambulance to the Jubilee Hospital, where they will be kept under observation. Two of the steerage passengers, both

MUCH TRAVELED SEATTLE YOUTH HERE ON LINER

Returns Third Class on Empress of Russia After Extensive Tour of Orient

To have traveled to most of the countries bordering on the Pacific ocean by tramp steamer, oil tanker and in the third cabin of great ocean liners, has been the experience of a Peter Robinson, twenty-year-old Seattle youth, who arrived here this morning in the third class of the Canadian Pacific liner Empress of Russia.

His is a story of romance and excitement. His wanderings to all Pacific countries have taken him two years, he told a Times reporter, and during that time he has gained a wealth of knowledge concerning affairs in the various countries in which he has visited and worked in, sometimes for a day and sometimes for as long as six weeks.

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Conditions on the Canadian Pacific were not as pleasant as he anticipated and after forty days at sea he was pretty well tired of it when he reached the southern Dominion. So while the vessel lay in Sydney harbor he took French leave and worked his way into West Australia, where he found employment on a sheep station for eight months. By that time he was feeling homesick and having barely enough money to get back to North America, he booked a third class ticket on the Empress of Russia, which he arrived here about a year and a half ago, leaving the ship at Victoria and going on from here to Seattle.

PIERCE EXPECTED EARLY ON MONDAY

Although nothing definite had been heard early this afternoon regarding her time of arrival, it is expected that the Empress of Russia, President Pierce will dock at the Rithet piers here on Monday morning at 7 o'clock from ports in China, Japan and the Philippine Islands, and after another tour of voyage he will proceed to Seattle. There are 802 passengers aboard in all classes.

months, however, when he again felt the urge to travel. Wanderlust seemed to be a natural part of his makeup. So he went down to San Francisco, and while there got a chance to work his way to the Orient on a Norwegian tanker. The passage took three weeks, and after another tour of voyage he arrived in Kobe, where he left the ship. The trip was not a pleasant one, the other members of the crew being foreign to him and the food and lodgings poor in the extreme. For several weeks he was employed in a restaurant in Japan, and then he went on to China and the Philippine Islands. He stayed for six weeks in Manila, and then when he had earned enough he purchased a third class ticket on the Empress of Russia for this side of the Pacific.

WANTS TO BE ENGINEER

Young Robinson said this morning that it was his ambition to be an engineer on a motorship. He has taken an extensive engineering course at the University at Washington, and when commencing his travels it was his intention to take a ship where he could get some practical experience. So far, though, he has not had much luck. When he returns to Seattle this time he intends to get in touch with some steamship company and secure work on a ship where he will have some experience among different living conditions. He is a little tired of roughing it.

GLAD TO BE BACK

When he arrived this morning he had only two Japanese yen in his possession. He had not enough to tip the cabin boy who charged him the charge of his grips, so putting them under his arm he marched down the gangway with them himself. "I'm sure glad to be back on this side," he grinned. He will be on his way for the C.P.R. docks on Belleville Street, after passing customs and immigration authorities.

INITIAL TRIP ON WEDNESDAY

City of Victoria Will Carry Seattle Party Here on First Trip Next Week

Dining-room Attendants This Year Will Be White Instead of Colored

The president and the members of the Tourist Committee of the Seattle Chamber of Commerce are expected to be among a large party of guests on board the steamer City of Victoria when she arrives here at noon next Wednesday on her initial trip, resuming the Edmonds-Victoria ferry service for the summer.

The Seattle people will be guests of Capt. John L. Anderson, president, and Capt. J. Howard Payne, vice-president of the Independent Ferry Company, recently organized to operate the City of Victoria.

The service, which was successfully inaugurated last summer, proved popular because of the short run and the fast time, the daylight time being from three and a half to four hours between Victoria and Edmonds, north of Seattle, according to tidal conditions.

The City of Victoria will be operated on the same schedule as last year. The big vessel, which is the largest automobile and passenger ferry on Puget Sound flying the United States flag, has been completely overhauled and renovated for the summer season and a number of improvements made for the comfort of passengers. A glass-enclosed observation room has been installed on the cabin deck forward, to enable passengers to get a sweeping view of scenery from its protection, and baths and hot and cold running water have been added to many staterooms.

Culinary improvements have been installed and meals will be served at all hours in a renovated dining-room glistening with white enamel. A fountain lunch has also been installed. While dining-room attendants will replace the colored crew carried last season.

Work of renovating and repairing the City of Victoria was speeded so that the vessel could be on the run in time to carry Seattle visitors to the May 24-25 celebration at Victoria.

CANADIAN PACIFIC Summer Train Schedules

To Montreal direct, The Imperial, 9:00 p.m. daily.

Toronto Express, 9:00 a.m. daily, making connection to Montreal.

Effective May 12, Trans-Canada Limited, 6:30 p.m. daily, all sleeping-car train, between Vancouver-Toronto-Montreal.

Thought trains to Chicago, effective June 14; The Mountaineer, 7:00 p.m. daily; all sleeping car train.

Effective July 1, Soo-Pacific Express, 8:00 p.m. daily; standard equipment. SUMMER Excursion Fares in Effect May 22 to September 30; final return limit October 31, 1929.

WEST COAST SERVICE

The steamer will leave for Port Alice and way ports on the 1st, 11th and 21st of the month.

VISIT H.M.S. COLOMBO

CRUISERS leave our wharf at 2 and 3.30. Half-hour stopover.

ROUND TRIP 60¢

PACIFIC BOAT CO. Steps Opposite C. P. R. Hotel

NEW ZEALAND AUSTRALIA

The new and well-appointed passenger liners sail from Vancouver, B.C. and Victoria, B.C. for New Zealand, Australia, and the East.

The new and well-appointed passenger liners sail from Vancouver, B.C. and Victoria, B.C. for New Zealand, Australia, and the East. The liners are equipped with the latest in passenger service, including comfortable berths, excellent food, and attentive service. The liners are operated by the Union Steamships Ltd., and are known for their reliability and speed.

Union Steamships Ltd.

Alert Bay, Port Hardy, Prince Rupert, to Victoria, B.C. Agents: 412 Humboldt St., Belmont Building, Telephone 1925

PACIFIC STEAMSHIP CO.

Alert Bay, Port Hardy, Prince Rupert, to Victoria, B.C. Agents: 412 Humboldt St., Belmont Building, Telephone 1925

Canadian Pacific Sailings TO EUROPE

FROM MONTREAL

To Cobh-Cherbourg-Southampton-Antwerp

June 4 July 2 Duchess of Atholl

June 14 July 2 Duchess of Atholl

June 24 July 2 Duchess of Atholl

June 31 July 2 Duchess of Atholl

July 7 July 2 Duchess of Atholl

July 14 July 2 Duchess of Atholl

July 21 July 2 Duchess of Atholl

July 28 July 2 Duchess of Atholl

August 4 July 2 Duchess of Atholl

August 11 July 2 Duchess of Atholl

August 18 July 2 Duchess of Atholl

August 25 July 2 Duchess of Atholl

September 1 July 2 Duchess of Atholl

September 8 July 2 Duchess of Atholl

September 15 July 2 Duchess of Atholl

September 22 July 2 Duchess of Atholl

September 29 July 2 Duchess of Atholl

October 6 July 2 Duchess of Atholl

October 13 July 2 Duchess of Atholl

October 20 July 2 Duchess of Atholl

October 27 July 2 Duchess of Atholl

November 3 July 2 Duchess of Atholl

November 10 July 2 Duchess of Atholl

November 17 July 2 Duchess of Atholl

November 24 July 2 Duchess of Atholl

December 1 July 2 Duchess of Atholl

December 8 July 2 Duchess of Atholl

December 15 July 2 Duchess of Atholl

December 22 July 2 Duchess of Atholl

December 29 July 2 Duchess of Atholl

January 5 July 2 Duchess of Atholl

January 12 July 2 Duchess of Atholl

January 19 July 2 Duchess of Atholl

January 26 July 2 Duchess of Atholl

February 2 July 2 Duchess of Atholl

February 9 July 2 Duchess of Atholl

February 16 July 2 Duchess of Atholl

February 23 July 2 Duchess of Atholl

February 30 July 2 Duchess of Atholl

March 6 July 2 Duchess of Atholl

March 13 July 2 Duchess of Atholl

March 20 July 2 Duchess of Atholl

March 27 July 2 Duchess of Atholl

April 3 July 2 Duchess of Atholl

April 10 July 2 Duchess of Atholl

April 17 July 2 Duchess of Atholl

April 24 July 2 Duchess of Atholl

April 30 July 2 Duchess of Atholl

May 7 July 2 Duchess of Atholl

May 14 July 2 Duchess of Atholl

May 21 July 2 Duchess of Atholl

May 28 July 2 Duchess of Atholl

June 4 July 2 Duchess of Atholl

June 11 July 2 Duchess of Atholl

June 18 July 2 Duchess of Atholl

June 25 July 2 Duchess of Atholl

July 2 July 2 Duchess of Atholl

July 9 July 2 Duchess of Atholl

July 16 July 2 Duchess of Atholl

July 23 July 2 Duchess of Atholl

July 30 July 2 Duchess of Atholl

August 6 July 2 Duchess of Atholl

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December 9 July 2 Duchess of Atholl

December 16 July 2 Duchess of Atholl

December 23 July 2 Duchess of Atholl

December 30 July 2 Duchess of Atholl

CANADIAN NATIONAL RAILWAYS

PRINCE RUPERT

JASPER PARK

Central British Columbia is the grandest holiday land on the continent. See it this summer. Travel 1,200 miles by rail and 550 miles by water. Visit the totem villages of the Skeena—historic Fort St. James—see mighty Mount Robson—stop off at Jasper National Park, in the heart of the Rockies.

\$53.25 Full information from City Ticket Office, 911 Gov't Street, Tel. 1242. Or write C. F. EARLE, District Passenger Agent, Victoria, B.C.

Triangle Tour

VANCOUVER

LOW SUMMER FARES EAST

ON SALE MAY 22nd to SEPT. 30th

Final return limit October 31st, 1929

Exceptional Trans-Continental Train Service

THE IMPERIAL, 9 p.m. daily

TORONTO EXPRESS, 9 a.m. daily

Standard Equipment

TRANS-CANADA LIMITED

6:30 p.m. daily, starting May 12

All Sleeping Car Train—Vancouver-Toronto-Montreal

THROUGH TRAINS TO CHICAGO:

THE MOUNTAINEER, 7:00 p.m. daily, starting June 14.

All-sleeping-car train.

500-PACIFIC EXPRESS, 8:00 p.m. daily, starting July 1.

Standard equipment.

Liberal Stopovers at all points.

Canadian Pacific

For reservations and ticketing arrangements apply at

City Ticket Office, 1105 Government Street; or Wharf Office, Belleville Street

Ruth Alexander

To Sail South

2 a.m. Monday

On account of her late arrival from California ports this morning, the steamer Ruth Alexander will not sail from Victoria for San Francisco, Los Angeles and San Diego until 2 o'clock Monday morning. W. W. Allan, local agent said this morning. The Ruth will sail from Seattle at 9 o'clock tomorrow night and will only touch here long enough to take on passengers and cargo.

Among those who will board the liner here for the voyage south are Mrs. A. Brown, William N. Wilson and Mrs. Wilson. Miss J. O'Donnell, C. P. Phillips, W. F. Roberts, Miss Clara Macaulay, Miss Margaret Armstrong, Mrs. A. Marley, Miss Hazel Ackelsong, Mrs. Florence I. Richardson, Mrs. G. Northey, C. Turnbull, Mrs. Turnbull and Mrs. E. Darmon.

The Ruth docked at the Rithet piers this morning at 8:15 o'clock on her first voyage to Victoria and Seattle from California ports since returning from a round-the-world voyage. She was thirty-six hours late, due to a belated departure from San Francisco and stiff head winds encountered during the trip up the coast. After discharging forty tons of cargo and forty-five passengers here she sailed for Seattle at 10:30 o'clock.

REVELSTOKE DEATH

Revelstoke, B.C., May 18.—G. R. Hobbs, eighty-one, a resident of Revelstoke for almost thirty-five years, died yesterday after a lingering illness.

MARIE INTELLIGENCE

Spoken By Wireless

AOBANGLI, Honolulu to Victoria, 2,304 miles from Victoria.

TALITHYUS, Yokohama to Victoria, 862 miles from Victoria.

CHOKOCHU MARU, bound Vancouver from Japan ports, 897 miles from Victoria.

TAIBU MARU, bound New Westminster from Orient ports, 829 miles from Victoria.

TAIBU MARU, bound Vancouver from Japan and China, 1,400 miles from Esplanade.

BRONNOY, Shanghai to Port Townsend, 903 miles from Victoria.

May 18, 8 a.m.—Weather: Fair; clear; northwest; fresh; 30-14; 50; sea, choppy.

Prince Rupert—Rain; fresh; southwest; 30-18; 46; sea, smooth.

May 18, 12 noon—Shipping: EMPRESS OF RUSSIA—Arrived Victoria from Orient, 7:30 a.m.; sailed for Vancouver, 8:30 a.m.

RUTH ALEXANDER—Arrived Victoria from California ports, 8:15 a.m.; sailed for Seattle, 10:30 a.m.

TOYAMA MARU—Arrived Victoria from China and Japan, 11 a.m.

MILL BAY FERRY Leaves Brentwood daily at 7:30 a.m., 9:15 a.m., 1:15 p.m., 3:30 p.m., 5:30 p.m., 7:30 p.m.; leaves Mill Bay daily at 8:30 a.m., 10:30 a.m., 12:30 p.m., 2:30 p.m., 4:30 p.m., 6:30 p.m.

VANCOUVER-NANAIMO SERVICE SUDDIZUO MARU, Esplanade daily except Sunday at 7 a.m. and 2:15 p.m.; leaves Vancouver daily except Sunday at 10 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.; Sunday, leaves Nainimo 7 a.m. and 5 p.m.; leaves Vancouver 10 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.

VICTORIA-VANCOUVER Daily from Victoria at 1:45 p.m. and 12:30 a.m. and 11:45 a.m. and 10:30 a.m.

VICTORIA-SEATTLE Daily from Victoria at 4:30 p.m. and 12:30 a.m. and 11:45 a.m. and 10:30 a.m.

SIDNEY-ANACORTES-BELLINGHAM Ferry steamer leaves Sidney daily at 8:30 a.m. for Bellingham and leaves Bellingham daily at 8:30 a.m. for Sidney.

Ferry steamer leaves Sidney daily at 12 noon, 4:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. for Anacortes and returns leaves Anacortes for Sidney daily at 8 a.m., 4 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.

BABY'S OINTMENT

"Sootha-Salva" Quickly Relieves Scalds—Quickly Heals Eczema—Quickly Clears the Skin

If baby's skin is red and inflamed—if the wee one is fretful or really sick with Scalds or Eczema—this wonderful new ointment will bring blessed relief quickly. "Sootha-Salva" is the prescription of a famous physician. Try it for baby. 50c at all druggists. It costs you nothing if you do not benefit. After using two boxes of "Sootha-Salva," if you are not satisfied, just return the empty tins to Fruit-A-Lives Limited, Ottawa, Ont., and we will refund your money. (Adv.)

Carey—It's always to a man's credit when he stops drinking. Phillips—Sometimes it is due to his lack of credit.

Mrs. Butte—What on earth did you buy that massive cabinet for? Mr. Butte—Why, my dear, it's a genuine antique. An old crusader used to lock his wife up in that before he went off to war.

WITH THE BOY SCOUTS



CUB NEWS

Oaklands Pack — Teams have been chosen for the different events in the sports programme. First aid, leap-frog and knotting were practiced at the last meeting. Cub-instructor Anne Sharpe conducted the "Dance of the Bambi," while Cub-instructor Jim

Duncan took the "Hunting Dance of Bagheera," Akela acting as judge. The sixers chose their new open-air dens for the summer. An exciting hunting game was enjoyed.

Third Victoria Pack — The pack concentrated on the sports programme and many of the teams were picked. First star work was practiced. Bill Lovell and Jeffrey Fairweather passed their knotting tests. Edwin Hall was given his first star and Lawrence Macrae and David Slater their first year's service stars.

St. Paul's Pack — The "Tabaqul" and "Bagheera" dances were practiced and the sports programme gone over, the red six being chosen for the ball-throwing event. Later, games of "creep mouse" and "animal trains" were played.

Fairfield Pack — Jack Waldren received his second star and Morris Waldren his guide badge. Cecil Clague and John Mackay took their promise and were enrolled as wolf cubs and received into the red six. The meeting was devoted chiefly to practicing for the ball catching and first aid. The story of "Shere Khan" was read by Baloo. St. Barnabas' Pack — At the last meeting good progress was made in first star tests. Raymond Moore, Tom Mothershead, Jack Rafter, Douglas Nelson, Christopher Smith, Jim Hurst, Lewis White and Jack White, passed in book balancing and leap frog, and Douglas Nelson and Jack Rafter passed their ball-throwing test. Cub instructor or Fatsy Phillips took tendered work. Games played were "target reply," "dribble ball" and stand-up-sit-down ball. Akela continued with the reading from Kipling's Jungle Book. St. Mary's North — The last meeting was in charge of Baloo Edwards and the cub instructors. The sports ball-throwing and knotting teams practiced their events, and second star work, signalling and fire lighting was taken by Cub instructor Will Gornall and Sister Jack Fawcett. Bagheera and Baloo instructed the tenderpaws with ball throwing, book balancing and time-telling.

Nanaimo First Pack — The Nanaimo pack was visited by Akela Hillard of Victoria last week-end. The cubs held their regular meeting on Friday evening and a special one on Saturday afternoon. The pack is in charge of

Cubmasters Ruth Foster and Ann Bell, and is doing very good work. There are a number of second and first star cubs, and eight tenderpaws, who have just been enrolled. The cubs thoroughly enjoyed learning many new games, including the Tabaqul, Jungle Dance, which they intend staging at a scout and cub display to be held there on Wednesday next. The meeting closed with a "grand howl" for Akela Hillard.

COLUMBIA W.A. VISIT DUNCAN

Diocesan Board Had Busy Meeting at St. John's Hall Yesterday

By the kind invitation of St. John's, Duncan, W.A., the Diocesan Board of Columbia W.A. met at St. John's Hall yesterday, nearly 100 members motoring up from Victoria and being joined by members representing the Quamichan, Westholme, Chemainus, Cowichan and Cobble Hill branches. The hall was tastefully decorated with tulips, lilacs, dogwood and other beautiful flowers. Upon the arrival of the travelers, a welcome cup of tea was served, under the supervision of Mrs. Biechler, who, with Mrs. Fletcher, saw to the comfort of the guests.

VISITORS WELCOMED
At 11 a.m. the meeting was called to order by Mrs. Biechler, Diocesan president, and following prayers, a Scripture portion was read by Mrs. Spurling, Chemainus. President Rev. H. Biechler expressed his pleasure at the coming of the group, and the meeting was opened with the hope of the highest good, to which Mrs. Lutton replied in a few grateful words.

A welcome was extended to two visitors, Mrs. Brimer, Dorcas secretary of the Dominion board, and Mrs. Brotherton, of the Brandon Diocesan board. Two both expressed their pleasure at being able to attend the meeting, and to see so much of the beauties of the island on the way up.

Mrs. Brimer supplemented the report of the diocesan Dorcas secretary, Mrs. Christie, with much helpful information, especially regarding plans for the new industrial school at Alert Bay, which, when finished, will be a credit to the Indian Department.

GIFTS TO MISSIONS
Mrs. Christie asked that all outfits may be ready to ship by the end of June, and asked each branch to contribute something to make the gifts complete. The furniture for the priest in charge at Port Alice had reached there safely, and Rev. W. Govier wrote grateful thanks for the useful gifts.

A letter from Mr. Aufield was read describing the great loss sustained by all at Alert Bay by the tragic death of Mr. Kennur and his family in their great sorrow. The holidays start on June 28, when the pupils will be escorted to their homes at Bella Bella, Prince Rupert, Skeena River, Skeena Inlet and as far north as Maas River and Kincolith. It is hoped that the new school will be ready for their return in September.

TREASURER'S STATEMENT
The treasurer, Mrs. Hartley, expressed her great regret at being unable, through illness, to be present at the meeting, in a letter read by Mrs. Benough, who also gave the financial statement prepared by Mrs. Hartley for the board meeting.

BUREAU WRITER POINTS TO SOUNDNESS AND STABILITY OF VICTORIA'S PROGRESS

In pursuance of the policy of the Victoria and Island Publicity Bureau of making Victoria publicity as comprehensive and far reaching as possible Frank Gloima, publicity writer, has an effective article in the latest issue of The Monetary Times, published in Toronto and widely circulated among financial men.

The article points to the building of the cathedral here, the largest in Western Canada, as among the indications and soundness and stability in the progress of the capital city of British Columbia. Other signs of progress, including the battle for water on Vancouver Island are emphasized. The article as it appears in The Monetary Times follows:

"With collections good, retail business good, building good, bank clearings up, real estate active, and practically no unemployment, the physical picture, mining good, an excellent winter tourist business and steady, sound expansion in all commercial and industrial activities, I am in a happy position to-day," said Frank Gloima, of the Vancouver Island Publicity Bureau to The Monetary Times western manager last week, of being able to say "I told you so."

ON SOLID FOUNDATION
"In all my previous surveys of industrial and general conditions in Victoria I have again and again stated that all indications in the industrial and commercial life of the city pointed to a continued steady increase and expansion in all lines of endeavor, leading with quickening speed to a growth in the city's life that, while built on solid foundation, will be remarkable even for the west."

"Consider the matter for a moment in more detail. Take the hotel business, which after all must be a good indication of general trade. In the past, many of the hotels in Victoria relied solely on the summer tourist for business. During recent years the summer business has been gradually extended fore and aft, so to speak, that is, beginning earlier in the summer and running later into the fall and now the midwinter business has grown to noticeable dimensions. When you hear that according to information received the great majority of the hotels did capacity business from the middle of December until the end of February and none less than 75 per cent capacity, you will realize present conditions in this respect and also understand why that particularly clever and careful organization, the Canadian Pacific Hotel, is seeking to spend considerable in doubling the capacity of its really famous Empress Hotel in Victoria."

"However, what I want to especially impress on readers of The Monetary Times is the essential soundness and stability of the capital city of British Columbia. And I am going to do so in a perhaps rather novel manner."

LARGEST IN WEST
"Can anyone imagine people building a massive cathedral in a moun-

It is requested that branch secretaries call in the Cathedral collection books and send the contents to the diocesan treasurer. Labels for receiving the boxes can be obtained upon request. Pledge money should be sent in before the end of June, and the \$1 asked from each branch for the year's cost of the bulletin, including, girls.

Mrs. Mills, girls' secretary, reported having formed a branch at St. Albans, Port Alberni, with Mrs. Richardson as superintendent and twelve members on Monday afternoon, and in the evening having attended a meeting of the Girls' W.A. of All Saints', Alberni. Under Mrs. Tom's direction the girls are showing a deep interest in their work.

LEADERS' CAMP
That young people should be urged and encouraged to attend the leaders' camp to be held in July, at Gamble Island, was expressed both by Mrs. Mills and by Lady Lake, who had attended a recent meeting of the diocesan board of religious education, at which the full plan for the school was prepared, and the programme is now obtainable from A. A. Linton, in a very interesting way, the work of the church embroidery guild, and told of the recently completed and sent to Bellingham, B.C. the result of which was a further order, which, however, has had to be set aside as the members have their hands full of work for the new Cathedral. These large orders enable the guild to work for the small country parishes and also to give a yearly sum to the pledge fund.

Mrs. Linton, who is offering Secretary, explained very fully the purposes and use of the fund, and asked branches to obtain the pamphlet, which is full of information, and can be obtained from her upon application.

Miss Duncan, Columbia Coast Mission Secretary, has been able to send a good consignment of reading matter for the young people, which are greatly appreciated.

ARCHDEACON COLLISON
The noon hour prayers were read by Archdeacon Collison, who gave the devotionals address, and presented it with the remark that it was the first time that he had addressed the board, and that he had the highest admiration for the work being carried out by this great society of women, which brings new life into the parish, as the spirit of missions is the Spirit of Christ and true faith expresses itself in service and prayer.

Mrs. Brimer gave an outline of the executive meeting of the Dominion board, which was held in Quebec last month, and spoke of the regret with which the resignation of Mrs. Clatworthy was received, also that of the secretary - treasurer of the Living Mission, Mrs. Macdonald, and of the great loss the W.A. has sustained in the death of Mrs. Williams of Huron diocese.

At 1 p.m. the meeting adjourned and the members of the executive were entertained at luncheon at the hotel by the Quamichan W.A. Mrs. Brimer and Mrs. Brotherton also being their guests.

TALK ON HOLY LAND
Business was resumed at 2.30 p.m. and intercessions were read by Mrs. Macdonald. The Rev. Mr. Collison gave an address given by Descones Simcox on some impressions of his visit to the Holy Land. Miss Simcox distributed many beautiful photographs of various points of sacred interest and some pressed flowers from the House in Bethany.

On behalf of all the visitors, Mrs. Schofield expressed hearty thanks to the hostesses for their generous hospitality, and the pleasure all had enjoyed, which was fully endorsed by all present. Following the prayer, tea was served by the kindness of the country branches, and a pleasant social time was spent before cars and busses appeared to take the members to their various destinations.

are a local firm, who were in a position to secure from the neighborhood a sufficient number of experienced masons and workmen.

WATER POWER
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Rheumatoid Arthritis Reaching An Alarming Stage

READ WHAT VICTORIA AND OTHER CITIZENS SAY

HARRIS'S WONDER HEALTH RESTORER DOES WONDERS FOR RHEUMATISM

VICTORIA, B.C., March 7, 1929.
Mr. George Harris (Herbaltist), Calgary, Alta.

Dear Sir: For the past four years I have been a great sufferer of Rheumatoid Arthritis. I have doctor and tried everything possible, but seemed to be getting worse instead of better. I was practically helpless and unable to do anything, any condition not so low that I went down to 145 lbs. I took various trips to California, also different hot springs, and spent thousands of dollars on my case.

I had got to the discouraged stage when a friend of mine in Calgary heard of my condition and strongly advised me to try Harris's Wonder Health Restorer. I have suits have been wonderful, having gained twenty-five pounds in weight and feel like a new man, and would strongly advise any sufferer to give this wonderful remedy a trial.

I have lived in Victoria for the past thirty-five years and for a number of years was a policeman and police commissioner, and well known to most of the residents. I will gladly take this letter as you see fit.

Yours very truly,
ARCHIE M. ATKIN,
1022 Linden Avenue, Victoria, B.C.
House Phone 5063R.

FIRST WHITE WOMAN IN WESTERN CANADA TELLS HER STORY

Mr. Geo. Harris, Herbaltist, Calgary.

Dear Sir: If other sufferers could actually experience the wonderful results I have obtained from Harris's Wonder Health Restorer, I feel confident that they would express their thanks to you in the same spirit as I.

For two years I suffered with Rheumatoid Arthritis to such an extent that my hands were deformed and practically helpless. A friend recently advised me to try your Wonder Health Restorer, and I can gladly state after taking it for six months, it has effected a wonderful recovery and completely built up my strength.

I hold the proud record of being the first white woman in Western Canada, from the Great Lakes westward, to get this terrible affliction, and to get rid of them you must remove the cause.

Yours truly,
MARGARET T. MCKENZIE
Suite 1, Fairmont Apartments
2370 Spruce St., Vancouver, B.C.

Another Calgary lady writes: "I suffered with Rheumatoid Arthritis over four years. The pain was terrible in my hands and feet. My fingers were all out of shape—I could not bend them. Also my circulation was very poor. I had almost given up hope when I decided to try Harris's Wonder Health Restorer, and can gladly say that three treatments, but only rid me of the Rheumatoid Arthritis, but built up my whole system. My hands came back to normal, which was a great blessing to me. I have been able to do my work again. I would strongly advise any sufferer to give this wonderful remedy a trial."

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HELPLESS FOR YEARS WITH RHEUMATOID ARTHRITIS

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Mrs. R. Dawson, a well-known Calgary lady, writes: "For years I have been a terrible sufferer with Rheumatoid Arthritis. Twelve months ago I was a helpless cripple. I could hardly stand or use my hands, and my neck felt as though it would break every time I tried to move it. I sat in a very rundown condition, as I could not eat or sleep. I think it is just wonderful what Harris's Wonder Health Restorer has done for me in six months. I am thankful to say I am now able to do my own housework. I have gained in weight so much my friends hardly know me. I am out every day now, and will be glad to tell anyone of this terrible disease how Wonder Health Restorer brought me back to health."

MRS. R. DAWSON,
1907 Second St. Northwest, Calgary.

Mrs. Frederick Stockhill, a well-known Vancouver lady, says:

"I suffered for eight years with rheumatoid arthritis. My hands and knees were all out of shape. I had to be washed and dressed and was almost as helpless as a baby. Harris's Wonder Health Restorer changed my life. I walked to the store and did my shopping for me. I am out every day now, and will be glad to tell anyone of this terrible disease how Wonder Health Restorer brought me back to health."

MRS. FREDERICK STOCKHILL,
1476 Thirteenth Ave. W., Vancouver.
Phone Bay 3797L.

Another Vancouver lady recommends it for Arthritis.

Last summer I developed Arthritis in my hands and feet, some of my fingers were so badly deformed I could not straighten them, and the pain was very severe.

A friend advised me to try Harris's Wonder Health Restorer, and I am glad to say before I had finished four bottles the pain all left, and my fingers came back to normal. I also had a skin eruption on my neck, which I found cleared up at the same time. This I figure was due to your wonderful medicine building up my system.

I have recommended it to many of my friends, who have also got wonderful results.

Yours sincerely,
MRS. M. L. DEWAR,
2556 2nd Avenue West,
Vancouver, B.C.
Phone Bayview 6853R.

WINNIFEG LADY A CRIPPLE WITH ARTHRITIS

Dear Sir: Being a sufferer from Arthritis, I feel it my duty to let you know of the wonderful results I have had since taking Harris's Wonder Health Restorer.

My last severe attack lasted for a period of ten months, and only those who suffer know what the terrible pain is. I have found your wonderful remedy has more than fulfilled my expectations. I am thankful to say the results have been permanent. I have gained in weight, the swelling has all disappeared, and can now walk without a stick. I intend to continue, as I am confident your great herbal treatment will give me better health than I have ever had. You may use this letter as you wish.

Gratefully yours,
MRS. R. M. PAULLEY,
555 Castle Avenue, Elmwood,
Winnipeg, Manitoba.

GERMAN OFFICERS STUDY IN U.S. ARMY

A step toward international military goodwill is this, for the two uniformed officers you see here the first German soldiers ever detailed to receive instructions in the United States Army service schools. They were detailed by the President of Germany, with the approval of Secretary of War Wood.

Brigadier-General A. J. Bowley, acting United States Chief of Staff, is shown, left, with Captains Warlimont and Spiedel upon their arrival in Washington.

Some powder goes off with a bang; some goes on with a puff.

What is your "number"?



The Instrument that finds your "Number" in sixty seconds!

This is the Nestle Text-o-Meter, the only scientific hair-testing instrument in the world... the instrument that discovers your "number" and determines the individual requirements of your hair for permanent waving.

Let it tell you your number! For this test, in advance of your wave, assures you a really perfect permanent wave, and in the size you prefer: wide, medium or tight.

We are now equipped with the Nestle Text-o-Meter. Telephone 1670 for appointment.

—Mezzanine Floor

Hudson's Bay Company
INCORPORATED 2ND MAY 1670.

WITH FUSES BURNING HEROIC MINER RESCUES UNCONSCIOUS PARTNER FROM MINE SHAFT

History extols the bravery of a king of old who descended into a pit and slew a lion in a time of snow, and when John McHugh, a sturdy miner of Keno, Yukon Territory, went down into a mine shaft and rescued a companion from a more dangerous place than even a den of lions it was eminently fitting that the Royal Canadian Humane Association should award him its medal for bravery. His Excellency Lord Willingdon, Governor-General, and Hon. Charles Stewart, Minister of the Interior, added their congratulations with warm words of praise.

While the Yukon is much changed from the gold-rush days of the early years of the century and it is no longer the land of the picturesque placer miner of whom poets and novelists have written, yet adventure and romance, fortitude and bravery did not take their flight with the advent of the present era of electric dredges and hardrock mining methods, as is shown by the event here described.

MISSED HIS HOLD

On March 20, 1926, Sinclair Dunnett and John McHugh were working at the bottom of a 35-foot shaft on the Dixie claim in the Mayo district. They ignited seven fuses to blast the rock at the foot of the shaft and started up the ladder to escape from danger. Dunnett was leading and had just reached the top when he missed his hold and plunged downward head foremost. McHugh, who was half way up, braced himself on the ladder and with his shoulder managed to break Dunnett's fall, causing him to turn over in the air so that he alighted feet foremost instead of on his head. That was presence of mind.

Straight up was daylight and safety, straight down was darkness and imminent death.

At any moment the blasts might explode. But—fully aware of what he did—without an instant's hesitation, McHugh slid down the ladder, pulled Dunnett, now unconscious, out from the midst of the hissing fuses, got him on his back and started up again. It was a Herculean task for McHugh to climb, bearing his unconscious mate and one which might never have been accomplished in time had not John Abraham, the third partner in the mine, slid down the ladder to meet McHugh and help him up. With their united exertions they got Dunnett about half way up the ladder when the blast exploded, throwing rocks all around them, but fortunately none of them were injured.

TWICE SAVED LIFE

It was considered that McHugh had twice saved the life of his friend, first by breaking his fall and then by getting him out of the Royal Canadian Humane Association asked Hon. Charles Stewart, Minister of the Interior, to see that the medal was duly presented, he being considered the person in Central Canada most closely in touch, both officially and personally, with affairs in Yukon Territory. Knowing the keen interest which His Excellency the Governor-General takes in examples of outstanding merit, and realizing how a word from him would be prized by the recipient and his friends, and generally throughout Yukon Territory, Hon. Mr. Stewart brought the matter to the attention of Lord Willingdon. His Excellency with characteristic appreciation and promptness at once pinned the following message which he entrusted to Hon. Mr. Stewart.

CONGRATULATIONS

"Would you please express to Mr. John McHugh my keen satisfaction at the fact that the Royal Canadian Humane Association has thought fit to present him with the Bronze Medal in recognition of a very gallant action."

"I congratulate him very warmly and much wish I could be present on the occasion of the presentation to personally thank him for his act of bravery in rescuing a fellow worker from a position of the gravest danger."

McHugh my personal congratulations. It is a matter of very great satisfaction that his devotion to a fellow miner has been recognized by the Royal Canadian Humane Association. Such deeds of heroism deserve the highest commendation and I trust this brave act will be an inspiration to others to emulate his example."

WIRELESS MESSAGE

Mr. MacLean sought for a suitable opportunity to make the presentation and found it when Livingstone Wernecke, Manager of the Treadwell Yukon Company, invited him to attend a concert in the company's hall at Keno. Here is where the up-to-date-ness of the new North enters. The message came by wireless from Wernecke at Mayo, about 150 miles from Dawson. Mr. MacLean accepted and arranged for the attendance of Mr. McHugh, it being agreed that the latter should not be told the reason, as otherwise his modesty would cause him to absent himself. Then in his letter to the Minister of the Interior Mr. MacLean adds as quite a matter of course—

"Mr. Wernecke sent his plane for me, and leaving Dawson at 2 p.m., we reached Mayo at 3:10 p.m." A hired red and fifty miles in an hour and ten minutes is very different from four or five days with horses or dogs. After spending some time at Mayo the party went on by motor car to Keno, where the people of the community, both men and women were assembled for the concert. The chairmen at the appropriate moment called upon Mr. MacLean for an address. He then made the presentation. He read the messages from His Excellency and from Hon. Mr. Stewart, and speaking for himself, declared it was indeed an honour to pin this medal on the breast of such a brave man.

In replying Mr. McHugh said he had done only what any other man would do under the circumstances; nevertheless, he did prize the medal, and the messages which accompanied it and would always preserve them among his most cherished possessions. At the conclusion of the proceedings Mr. McHugh received the personal congratulations of 200 friends and neighbors gathered for the occasion.

New B.C. Companies Get Incorporation

New B.C. companies granted incorporation at the Parliament Buildings this week are:

President Mines, Victoria, \$10,000.00.
Aero Mineral Locators, Vancouver, \$10,000.00.
Colossus Copper Company, Vancouver, \$10,000.00.

Marble Bay Copper Mines, Vancouver, \$10,000.00.

Paymaster Mines, Vancouver, \$15,000.00.

Sunset Oils, Vancouver, \$10,000.00.
Victory Duplicators, Victoria, \$20,000.00.
Con Jones, Limited, Vancouver, \$400,000.00.

H.O.D. Investment Company, Vancouver, \$100,000.00.

Hayes Manufacturing Company, Vancouver, \$500,000.00.

Jugo-Slav Canadian Benevolent Society, Vancouver, under the Societies Act.

Kitaumaxa Water & Power Company, Hazelton, \$25,000.00.

Northwest Advisory Bureau, Vancouver, \$10,000.00.

Pacific Stock & Bond Corporation, Vancouver, \$100,000.00.

Premier Carriage & Transfer, Vancouver, \$15,000.00.

Rocky Bay Timber Company, Vancouver, \$100,000.00.

Sunbeam Co-operative Society of Kelowna, under the Co-operative Association Act.

Union Hotel & Cafe, Revelstoke, \$15,000.00.

Wagstaff Safety Host, Vancouver, \$10,000.00.

Two extra-provincial companies have been granted registration within British Columbia. These companies are Gale & Trick, Limited, of Oshawa, Ont., with headquarters for British Columbia at Ales Lake, and Merland Oil Company, headquarters for the Province in Vancouver.

She—Did you see in the papers that some people were poisoned through eating chocolates?
He—I fancy I did, but what about it?
She—Nothing, except that I was thinking—er—how safe we are!



Hudson's Bay Company

INCORPORATED 2ND MAY 1670.

Other Stores at Winnipeg, Yorkton, Saskatoon, Edmonton, Calgary, Lethbridge, Nelson, Vernon, Kamloops and Vancouver

Nemo-flex Demonstration Week

May 20 to 25

Miss McCullough



—a trained corsetiere from the Nemo Hygienic Fashion Institute of New York will be with us for one week starting on Monday. Miss McCullough will be glad to advise you as to the proper type of foundation garment your figure needs. She will show you how you may enjoy the comfort of flexible corsetry without sacrifice of trim figure lines.

The Model Illustrated

—has the well-known Nemo-flex Wonderlift Belt which gives just the flexible control required by the stouter figure.

\$7.50

There's a model for every type of figure—yours among them. You are cordially invited to visit our Corset Section and talk with Miss McCullough about your Corset problems.

—Second Floor, HBC

Special Bargains in the Art Needlework Department

Stamped Cotton Pillow Cases. Made of heavy quality Irish cotton with two-inch hemstitched hems; size 42 inches. Stamped with effective designs for quick working. Special, each, \$1.25.

Stamped Hemstitched Linens. Pure Irish Linen of a lovely quality with hand-drawn hemstitched hems. Cloth, 36x36 inches. Special, at 12x20 inches, \$1.25.

Trey Cloths, 14x20 inches. Special, at 12x20 inches, \$1.25.

Serviettes, 12x12 inches. Special, 2 for \$1.25.

Stamped Lunch Cloths With Serviettes. Lunch Cloth and Four Serviettes of white repp, making a most satisfactory set for easy laundering. Designs are effective and simple. Special, per set, \$1.25.

Stamped Three-piece Sets. The set consists of one centre, 10x23 inches, and two dollies, 8x10 inches, stamped in easy designs. Special, \$2.95.

Stamped Card Table Covers. Table Covers in tan crash requiring very little embroidery to complete. Special, \$1.25.

Plain and Colored Sateen Cushion Slips. Oblong or square shapes in combinations of plain and colored sateen with black sateen back. All ready to admit form. Each, at \$1.25.

Cushion Slips of Cretonnes, Silks and Sateens. A large variety of pretty patterns, including cretonnes, silks and sateens in various combinations. Ready to admit form. Special, each, \$1.25.

Artistic Cushion Slips, Specially Reduced. These are in combinations of sateen and colored-silk materials with black sateen back. Ready to admit form. Usually selling at \$1.00. Special, each, \$1.25.

—Mezzanine Floor, HBC

Comfortable Chesterfields and Easy Chairs

For real home comfort and ease there's nothing like a good Chesterfield and one or two big Easy Chairs. They need not be expensive as you will at once realize when you examine our displays. They are easy to buy—just pay 10% cash and the balance in nine monthly amounts.

English Style Chesterfields

With thick spring backs and arms and deep spring cushion seats. Custom-made Chesterfields covered in attractive figured denim. Price, each, \$110.00.

Occasional Chairs

A man's reading chair with soft spring seat and back, padded arms and wood show frame. The coverings are of jacquard figured velours in very attractive patterns. Price, each, \$29.50.

Upholstered Chairs

Tapestry covered stuff-over style chairs with spring seats and backs. Large and comfortable. Price, each, \$27.50.

Imitation Leather Chairs

Upholstered leather in brown imitation leather in stuff-over style. These chairs will give good service. Price, each, \$21.75.

—Fourth Floor, HBC

For Satisfaction in Baking An Imperial Range

The Imperial Range is constructed from the best materials only, is built on the most scientific lines, insuring perfect baking and heating qualities with the minimum use of fuel.

Imperial Range, with 16-inch oven, plain back, \$59.00.

Imperial Range, with 16-inch oven, tile back, \$69.00.

Imperial Range, with 18-inch oven, plain back, \$64.00.

Imperial Range, with 18-inch oven, tile back, \$74.00.

Waterfronts, \$5.00 Extra

10% Cash

Balance in Nine Monthly Amounts

—Lower Main Floor, HBC

Attractive Values in Holiday Apparel

New Heathersheen Frocks

Heathersheen Frocks are ideal for wearing under your coat or for summer sports. The fine silk and wool fabric tailors to perfection and is shown in styles for misses, women and large women. Novelty collars and scarf effects, crossover fronts, colored pipings, new applique trimmings are some of the new features shown. The colors include Byrd blue, sand, fuchsia, bamboo, gateau and Engadine.

\$14.95

Price

Novelty Frocks for Daytime Wear

Dainty Frocks for daytime wear. In sports styles, well tailored from fancy woolen fabrics with novelty border. They have handkerchief collared necklines, pleated skirts and colored-suede belts. The two-tone effects include natural and navy, rose and sand, natural and green, etc. Sizes 16 to 20. Price, \$11.95.

—Second Floor, HBC

Kasha Cloth Frocks

A special purchase of Sports Frocks in kasha cloth with Peter Pan or tailored collars. New styles with grouped pleats in skirts and trimmed with pipings or strappings of bright colors and buttons; sizes 16 to 38. Price, \$6.95.

—Second Floor, HBC

Light Summer-weight Felts

No other hat answers the purposes of sports wear like the felt—giving comfort, durability and style.

These Summer felts are hand-blocked and hand-sewn, and are of the finest of felts designed and planned, in colors to match or harmonize with tennis frocks and vivid sport colors.

Shown in beige, silver, grey, brown, lido, sand, Byrd blue, Monet, navy and black. Price, \$7.95.

—Second Floor, HBC

Bridal Veils

We are now displaying some hand-somely embroidered silk net Bridal Veils. The designs are exceptionally beautiful and the veils are moderately priced.

Size 2x2 yards. Price, \$3.75.

Size 2 1/2 yards. Price, \$6.50.

Size 3x3 yards. Price, \$7.50.

Size 3 1/2 yards. Price, \$7.50.

—Main Floor, HBC

Many Attractive Values in Our Children's Department for Monday and Tuesday Shoppers

Our children's department is attractive at all times and it is a pleasure to see the many little garments where simplicity is so tastefully combined with daintiness and where the modern ideas in color harmonies—surely emanating from child-lovers—are exemplified.

On Monday and Tuesday we are offering special values in the more practical but none the less fascinating garments for children from creepers for the little tots to middies for the growing schoolgirl.

Little Girls' Khaki and Blue Drill Play Suits

These Serviceable Little Play Suits consist of a nifty little middie with sailor collar and strongly-made bloomers to match. The little tomboy girl will look and feel happy in one of these practical suits. Sizes for 2 to 6 years. Price, \$1.95.

Children's Coveralls

Khaki and Blue Drill Peg-top Coveralls with contrasting trimming on collar and pockets. Sizes for 2 to 6 years. Price, \$1.95.

Children's Jean Cloth Middies

Well-made and Serviceable White Middies, with Saxe or navy braid-trimmed collars; sizes for 2 to 6 years. Price, \$1.00.

Jeans Cloth Middies With Flannel Collars

Short-sleeved Middies with detachable flannel collar. Sizes for 2 to 6 years. Price, \$1.25.

Also with detachable flannel cuffs. Price, \$1.50.

50 Girls' Odd Cardigans and Pullovers

Regular \$1.49 to \$1.99, for \$1.00.

Odd Wool Pullovers and Cardigans in sand, grey, cardinal, rosewood, etc. Sizes in the assortment to fit girls from 2 to 10 years old. Monday, price, \$1.00.

—Second Floor, HBC

Furniture for the Camp Or Porch

Forethought has always been a factor in making a holiday season more enjoyable. Just a little thought in choosing convenient equipment will add to camp comfort.

Reclining Deck Chairs

With strong hardwood frames and striped duck seats and backs. Adjustable to four positions. Price, each, \$2.65.

Comfortable Deck Chairs

With arms. Price, each, \$3.25. With arms and foot rest, Price, each, \$4.50. With arms, foot rest and canopy. Price, each, \$7.95.

Porch Chairs

In heavy construction with brown duck seats and backs. Price, each, at \$5.95.

Porch Chairs in Colors

Finished in blue or green lacquer with colored canvas seats and backs to match. Price, each, at \$7.50.

Camp Beds

Of best hardwood construction with heavy canvas top and metal joints. These beds fold into a very small space. Price, each, \$5.25.

Wire Camp Beds

With strong wood frame, double-woven wire web and folding legs. Size 30x72 inches. Price, complete, at \$3.95.

Camp Bed Mattresses

Of all felt and finished with box edge. Covered in art ticking. Price, each, \$4.25.

Camp Pillows

In size 1 1/2 x 12 inches. All-feather Pillows. Price, each, \$0.50.

—Fourth Floor, HBC

A Pre-holiday Sale of Popular Toiletries

Seasonable items at low enough prices to create brisk selling Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

POWDER COMPACTS AND FACE POWDER

A special assortment of Compacts, values up to \$2.00 each, at just half price.

Armand's Cold Cream Powder Compacts, thin edge. Each, at \$1.00 value, \$0.50.

Charval Compacts, \$1.00 value, at \$0.50.

Coty's Face Powder, \$1.00 value, at \$0.50.

Double Compacts for loose powder, \$1.35 value, at \$0.67.

Houbigant's Double Compacts, \$3.00 value at \$1.50.

Three Flowers Compact and Perfume, 85c value, at \$0.43.

CREAMS

Trejur Creams, former price \$1.00, at 2 for \$0.95.

Glycerine and Rose Water, 25c value, at 16c.

BATH CRYSTALS AND BATH TALCUMS

Narcissus Bath Powder, large size, \$1.17.

Old English Bath Crystals, at \$0.35.

Dickens' Character Bath Salts, at \$1.50.

Three Flowers Bath Salts, individuals, \$0.50.

Old English Lavender Bath Talcum, with puff, \$1.39.

Large Displays of Additional Items at Prices and Quality Unsurpassed.

—Main Floor, HBC

Dependable Garden Tools and Equipment At Low Prices

Be prepared to get the most in pleasure and interest from your garden this season. A fine hot summer is predicted and you will find refreshment in the sight of well cared-for beauty spots and green-watered lawns.

Qualcast Lawn Mowers

Are of English manufacture, made specially for us and constructed from the finest material throughout. They have five tempered steel blades of a special type that will not rust.

Plain bearing—

12-inch size. Price, \$10.50.

14-inch size. Price, \$10.95.

16-inch size. Price, \$11.50.

Ball bearing—

14-inch size. Price, \$13.50.

16-inch size. Price, \$13.95.

Grass Catchers

With galvanized base and made to fit any size machine. Price, each, \$1.25.

Wooden Hose Reels

To take 100 feet of hose. Mounted on wheels. Special, \$2.95.

Excelsior Rakes

In 12 and 14-inch sizes. Black finish. Price, each, \$0.95.

Welland Vale Steel Rakes

In very strong quality.

12-inch size. Price, \$1.00.

14-inch size. Price, \$1.90.

Spades and Shovels

With long handles. D style. Price, each, \$1.35.

Garden Forks

With long handles. Price, each, at \$2.00.

Garden Hoes

4-inch size. Price, \$1.10.

6-inch size. Price, \$1.20.

8-inch size. Price, \$1.30.

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, MAY 18, 1929

TELEPHONE YOUR CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING TO 1090 WE WILL CHARGE IT

Victoria Daily Times

Advertising Phone No. 1090

RATES FOR CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
Situations Vacant, Situations Wanted, To Rent, Articles for Sale, Lost or Found, etc., 1 1/2¢ per word per insertion. Contract rates on application.
No advertisement for less than 25¢.
Minimum, 10 words.
In computing the number of words in an advertisement, estimate groups of three or less figures as one word. Dollar marks and all abbreviations count as one word.
Advertisers who do not desire may have replies addressed to a box at The Times Office and forwarded to their private address. A charge of 10¢ is made for this service.
Birth Notices, \$1.00 per insertion. Marriage, Card of Thanks and in Memoriam \$1.50 per insertion. Death and Funeral Notices \$1.50 for one insertion, \$2.50 for two insertions.

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BOX REPLIES AVAILABLE

Letters addressed to the following boxes are available at The Times Office on presentation of box tickets. Maximum results are obtained by advertisers who follow up replies promptly.
1011, 1041, 3202, 3464, 3862, 10068, 11221, 11237, 11297.

Births, Marriages, Deaths

BORN
McGEORGE—To Mr. and Mrs. George McGeorge of 623 Wilson Street, a daughter, on May 16, at Jubilee Hospital.

CARD OF THANKS
Mr. McLean takes this opportunity of thanking the many friends for the kindness extended during her husband's illness, also to the staff at Royal Jubilee Hospital, Dr. A. D. Bechtel and Rev. S. T. Caldwell, and also for the beautiful floral tributes sent in her recent sad bereavement.

FLOWERS

BALLANTYNE BROS. LIMITED
645 Fort Street
Call FLOWERS and DESIGNS
Greenhouses, North Quadra Street

FLOWERS OF QUALITY
Designs—Superior
Flowers by TELEGRAPH
Anytime—Anytime
A. J. WOODWARD & SONS
Florists

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

ANDS FUNERAL CO.
Res. 6035 and 7448L
Office Phone 3306
3612 Quadra Street

B.C. FUNERAL CO. LTD.
(Hayward's Est. 1867)
724 Broughton Street
Call Attended to at All Hours
Moderate Charges Lady Attendant
Embalming for Shipments a Specialty
Phone 2235, 2236, 2237, 6121L

THOMSON FUNERAL HOME
1653 Quadra St. Phone 489
Our years of experience enable us to carry out every detail of funeral arrangements in a manner which has given us the confidence of all who have had occasion to need our services.
We Answer Calls Promptly Night or Day

McCall Bros.
(Late of Calgary, Alberta)
We render a sympathetic service midst floral surroundings.
Office and Chapel, Corner Johnson and Vancouver Streets. Phone 383

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

(Continued)

S. J. CURRY & SON
Morticians and Funeral Directors
Close personal attention is responsible for the growing confidence the public is showing toward the service we render.
Office and Chapel
980 Quadra St.
Phone 940
Night or Day

MONUMENTAL WORKS

STEWART MONUMENTAL WORKS LIMITED
Take No. 6 or 7 street car to works, 1401 May Street. Phone 4817.

COMING EVENTS

DANCE, EVERY SATURDAY, LANGFORD LAKESIDE, 9 o'clock. Oza's orchestra. Reservations. Phone Belmont 42.

CANADIAN PENSIONERS' ASSOCIATION
progressive whist, good prizes, refreshments. Admission 25¢. 720 Pender Street (next Hudson's Bay), Saturday, 8.30.

CLUB'S GENERAL MEETING, THIRD
Thursday, 8.30 p.m. Army and Navy Veterans.

CONCERT BY H.M.S. COLOMBO CONCERT
party at Chamber of Commerce Auditorium, 1119 Government Street, Tuesday, May 21, at 8 p.m. Tickets 50¢, children 25¢. To help the good work of the Navy League of Canada.

P.R. SOCIAL CLUB WILL RUN A
special dance at the Empress Hotel, Thursday, May 23, 9 to 1. Admission 50¢.

DANCE, MAY 24, 5 to 12 P.M., A.O.F.
Hall, Commercial and Buchanan. Findler's orchestra. Gentlemen 50¢, ladies 25¢.

DANCE AT BOOKE HALL, SATURDAY,
May 18. Mr. Muir's 3-piece orchestra. Dancing at 9 p.m. sharp.

DANCE, A.O.F. HALL, SATURDAY NIGHT,
8.30. A.I. Walker's orchestra. 25¢, 50¢.

DANCE EVERY MONDAY NIGHT, SONS
of Canada Hall, 8.30 to 11.30. Oza's orchestra. Admission 25¢.

ENGLISH COUNTRYSIDE TEAS WITH
Lakeside cozy fireside treatment at Elk Lake.

ENJOY THE VIEW FROM THE PATRICIA
Bay Tea Room, now open. 11568-3-120

HAMSTERLEY LAKESIDE—SPECIAL BAL-
loon dance, May 24. Everybody come. Dance Wednesday, May 25, and every Wednesday after.

HAMSTERLEY LAKESIDE DANCING
season now in full swing. Len Acres's splendid 5-piece orchestra. Every Saturday, 9.15 p.m.

MR. DOUGLAS PARK TEA ROOMS—ICE
cream, teas and light lunches. The place to have your picnic.

MCORMAN'S DANCE PAVILION, COR-
dova Bay. Dance to-night. Large extension to dance floor now complete. P.I.U. orchestra.

ROYAL SOCIETY OF ST. GEORGE—ON
Monday, May 20, a dance will be held in the Crystal Garden, hand organ, refreshments, commence at 8.30 p.m. Admission 35 cents.

SATURDAY, MAY 18, 8.30 P.M., EAGLES'
military five hundred. Eagles' Hall, 1319 Government Street. Good prizes. Admission 25 cents.

SUNDAY HOTEL, SUNDAY—CHICKEN
dinner every day from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. 75¢.

V.A.S.C. MEMBERSHIP TICKETS ON
sale at Royal Dalry, allowing reduced fares to Crystal Garden, hand organ, swimming instructions every Thursday night.

S.O.C. LOCK, SATURDAY—PRIDE OF THE
Island Lodge partner whist and dance. S.O. Hall, Two 35, two 25, two 15, two 10, two 5, 1¢ each. Admission 25¢.

EDUCATIONAL

A SHORT COURSE NOW WITH J. J.
McGowan, M.A., 1202 Gladstone, may save you a year. Moderate.

SPEDDING, THE EASY NATURAL
Shorthand System. Summer evening classes (Mondays and Thursdays, 7.30 to 9) now enrolling at Room 17, Mahon Building, 1123 Government Street. Phone 3122.

NEW ERA BUSINESS SCHOOL, HIB-
ben-Bone Bk. Bookkeeping classes, day and night. Coaching for High School entrance.

SHORTLAND SCHOOL, 1011 GOVERN-
ment. Commercial subjects. Successful graduates on recommendation. Tel. 374.

SPROTT-SHAW BUSINESS AND COM-
mercial Institute (affiliated with The Business Educators' Association of Canada). Day, evening, and radio-teaching. High School Courses. Individual instruction. For complete information, telephone or call at the office, 6012 Douglas Street. Jas. H. Beatty, Managing Director.

TENNIS LESSONS GIVEN, RATES REA-
sonable. For further particulars phone 57672.

VICTORIA SCHOOL OF EXPRESSION,
Public Speaking, Voice Culture, Elocution, Plays, Choir. Mrs. Wilfrid Ord. L.T.C.L. 919 Vancouver Street. Phone 328.

SINGING

SINGING, VOICE PRODUCTION, OLD
Italian school. Phone Major C. A. P. Crompton. Many years' experience. 3857RL.

PIANO

MISER MOORE, L.A.B.—PIANO AND SING-
ing. Few vacancies early afternoon and evening at reduced fees. 2418B modetines. 4319-26-139

HELP WANTED—MALE

ENGINEERS—MARINE STATIONARY
Diesel-trained. Winterburn. Central Bldg.

HELP WANTED—MALE

(Continued)

SALESMAN WANTED WITH CAR FOR UP-
Island, salary and commission. Box 4370, Times.

TIMES WANT ADS ARE A BOOK WHERE
every chapter is profitable reading.

WANTED—IMMEDIATELY, YOUTH
about 18, with some knowledge chemistry and electricity, to learn silver-plating and polishing. Applicants interviewed at 2003 Government Street.

YOUNG CAPABLE MARRIED COUPLE
man farmer, wife to assist in summer resort. Apply to A. Kohout, Books Harbor Camp, Sooke, B.C.

JOHN WOOD
Vocational and Technical Adviser
Agent for
International Correspondence Schools
(Canadian) Limited
709 Yates Street
Res. Phone 8720L Phone 4118

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

GIRL TO HELP WITH HOUSEWORK, 3
adults. Apply 1403 Harrison Street. 11577-3-120

LADIES WANTED TO DO PLAIN AND
light sewing at home, whole or spare time. Good pay. Work sent any distance. Charges paid. Send stamp for particulars. National Manufacturing Co., Montreal.

NEW ERA BUSINESS SCHOOL, 210
Hibben-Bone Block. Usual commercial subjects, including bookkeeping. Classes day and night.

NURSE—GOVERNMENT FOR ISLAND
home: state nurse, experience and wages specified. Box 11541, Times.

WANTED—STRAWBERRY PICKERS TO
apply to Women's Branch, Employment Service of Canada.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED COOK—GEN-
eral: good wages. Phone 816X.

WANTED—A GOOD GIRL OR WOMAN
live in. 422 Dallas Road. 4371-3-118

BERRY PICKERS WANTED ABOUT
June 10. T. B. Dixon, East Saanich Road, Keating.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE

GENERAL CONTRACTOR—HOUSES OR
any kind of construction, plans and estimates free; 20 years Victoria. Phone 8253, J. Fairall.

YOU SHOULD NOT OVERLOOK THIS
opportunity to secure a good used Victoria, Columbia, Edison or Sonora Phonograph for your home or summer camp. All cabinet models with records and all one price.

CAPABLE WOMAN DESIRES CLEANING
and laundry work, 35¢ per hour and car fare. Phone 4419R.

COLORFUL GIRL CARE FOR CHILDREN
evenings, do cleaning, 35¢ hour and car fare. Phone 4222R.

ENGLISH GIRL WISHES POSITION,
light housework and assist in care of child. Phone 8732Y. References. 11563-2-118

DRESSMAKING

SNAP—TENOR BAKING AND CASE RE-
duced to 35¢. George Smith Store, former Apex Agency, 709 Pandora Street. Repair specialists.

COMPULSORY CLEARANCE SALE OF
radio—Our complete stock must be sold immediately. Prices coming down. Latest 1929 models of leading makes at bargain prices. Wood Radio Co., 4200-17, Capitol Theatre.

ELECTRIC RADIOS FOR HIRE BY THE
week or month. 581 Johnson Street. Phone 735.

STEWART-WARNER RADIO, COBT \$250,
with Radio 100A speaker, 4409-3-120

WE GRIND AND SHARPEN MOST
everything. Carver & Son. Phone 448.

1929 BATTERYLESS RADIO, 7-TUBE,
\$122.50. Box 455, Times.

WANTED—MISCELLANEOUS

BUY AND SELL SECOND-HAND FUR-| niture, antiques, paintings, musical instruments. Calls promptly attend to. Phone 6141. |

FURNITURE, BAGGAGE, PIANO MOVING,
any distance. McEwain Bros. Transfer, 607 Yates. Phone 7482.

JUST LIKE A SAVINGS ACCOUNT, THE
savings Times Want Ads make for you. Phone 1090.

JUNK—GIVE US A RING, 1934. WE BUY
furniture, stoves, tools, any kind of junk. Distance no object. Victoria Junk Agency. Night, 7714L.

PHONE 401—WE BUY GOOD DIS-
carded clothing, household linen, china, silverware, jewelry, best prices paid. Call. Shaw & Co., 735 Fort Street.

WANTED—BICYCLES AND PARTS,
radios and parts. Phone 735.

MISCELLANEOUS

ALL LAWN MOWERS SHARPENED \$1.00
A free delivery both ways; safety razor blades sharpened from 25¢ doz. Peden Bros. Phone 617, 1416-13 Douglas Street.

SAWS FILED, GUMMED, SET; TOOLS
sharpened. Phone W. Emery, 1567 Gladstone Avenue.

Est'd 1908 Oldest Adv. Agency in B.C.
"Advertising is to business as steam is to machinery."

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

(Continued)

MOVING? PHONE 2183 OR 1822. WE
disconnect and connect your range, Carter's Stove Store, 823 Fort.

ESTABLISHED 1908
HAVE YOU EVER
TRIED MAIL ADVERTISING?
WE PREPARE AND COMPLETE MAIL
advertising campaigns for small or large concerns. Look over our file. Work done
NEWTON ADVERTISING AGENCY
Suite 2, Halsebury Bldg., Corner Fort and
Government. Phone 1215

PURE JERSEY MILK FROM TESTED
herd, delivered any place in city. Phone 2241R1.

DANCE CASTINGS CARRIED FOR
most all makes. B.C. Hardware, 713 Fort.

TYPEWRITERS, ALL MAKES, FOR SALE
or rent. Special students' rate. Phone 9134.

UPHOLSTERY, CHESTFIELDS,
chairs, settees, etc. Work done at your home if desired. Newman, 9186, if

WE CARRY A COMPLETE EQUIPMENT
for fishing, including tent, bags, clothing, boots, etc. F. Jones & Bro. Limited. Phone 795.

WALNUT BEDROOM SUITE, ALMOST
new; also good carpet, 9x9. Phone 4935L.

YOU DON'T HAVE TO "PUSH" TO
"pull" results from these Times Want Ads.

19a BICYCLES AND MOTORCYCLES

C.M. RACING BICYCLE IN FINE CON-
dition. Phone 7192R. 600-6-122

FOR SALE—1927 HARLEY DAVIDSON
motorcycles, fully equipped. Phone 7639R2.

CENT'S ENGLISH BICYCLE FOR SALE
cheap, good order. Phone 4416-3-120

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

NORDHEIMER PIANO, FIRST-CLASS
condition; bargain for cash, \$250. Phone 6041R.

PIANO FOR RENT. A. E. TAYLOR & CO.
718 Yates.

KENT'S
\$1.00 CASH
SALE OF PHONOGRAPHS

YOU SHOULD NOT OVERLOOK THIS
opportunity to secure a good used Victoria, Columbia, Edison or Sonora Phonograph for your home or summer camp. All cabinet models with records and all one price.

\$20.50

The best ones will be picked up quickly so
come early.

KENT'S
The Oldest Music House in B.C.
641 Yates Street

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CATS, DOGS, RABBITS, ETC.

AT KISTRUCK, PROSPECT LAKE—AL-
laskan puppies for sale; also does boarded. 11381-1-119

YOUR DOG GETS A NEW HOME AND
you the cash when advertised in The Times.

HATCHING EGGS—REGISTERED NEW
Zealand Leghorns, heavy layers. Stock for sale. A. V. Lang, Seven Oaks. Phone 2955L.

POULTRY AND SUPPLIES

ALL USED BOATS, LAUNCHES, CRUI-
ers, to be sold at cost to make room for new ones. Pacific Boat Company, steps opposite C.P.R. Hotel.

CYLINDER GRINDING, MOTORBOAT
and motorcar repairs, marine ways, etc. Armstrong Bros., 134 Kingston Street.

SUPERIOR RUNABOUT HULL, MAHO-
any finish, bronze shaft, propeller clutch optional. Box 4505, Times.

WANTED—TWIN OUTBOARD MOTOR,
not earlier than 1926; must be cheap. Box 11575, Times.

10, 11 AND 12 FT. BOATS FOR SALE.
\$2.50 per foot. Come and see them at 132 Niagara Street. Victoria. 4325-2-120

25 H.P. 4-CYLINDER MARINE GAS
engine, Bosch dual ignition, clutch, Hyde propeller, complete; suitable for work boat or cruiser. Seen at Ritz Hotel. Phone 31.

\$125 BUYS OPEN LAUNCH, GOOD
engine. Pacific Boat Co. if

BOATS

BARGAINS IN USED CARS

FORD COUPE
Ford delivery
CIVIC COACH
CHEVROLET TOURING
CHEVROLET BUG

LOOK THESE OVER BEFORE YOU BUY
in the second-hand cars

McRAE-MEDRAM MOTORS LIMITED
633 Yates St. Open Evenings. Phone 1093</

ENGRAVERS

PHOTO-ENGRAVING - HALF-TONE AND line cuts. Times Engraving Department. Phone 1060.

FURNITURE MOVERS

ABOUT TO MOVE? IF SO, SEE JEEVES and Lamb Transfer Co. for household moving, crating, packing, shipping or storage. Office phone 1877, home 3531.

INSURANCE

INSURANCE AT COST - JOIN THE 1,500 Insurance Club of Victoria (both sexes 18 to 55). Special agent, Norman Hirst, 1112 Government Street. Phone 3132 for information.

FIRE, LIFE, AUTO AND ACCIDENT INSURANCE. See Lee, Parsons & Co. Limited.

PATENT ATTORNEYS

J. L. BOYDEN, M.I.E.E., PATENT ATTORNEY, authorized by the Canadian and United States Patent Offices. 612 View Street.

PAINTING AND PAPERHANGING

J. COMBER, PAINTING, PAPERHANGING and Kalsomining. Phone 3183.

PAINTING, PAPERHANGING, KALSO-MINING and house cleaning. Phone 327.

PAINTING, PAPERHANGING, KALSO-MINING. Estimates free. Broken glass replaced. Hunt, Phone 580K.

PAINTING, PAPERHANGING, KALSO-MINING. Rates reasonable. Phone 6484.

PLUMBING AND HEATING

A. E. HASENFRATZ, PLUMBING, HEATING, repairs, 1045 Yates Street. Phone 6743, 4517K.

JOBING PLUMBER - BRASS COILS MADE and stoves connected. 7747 Renfrew and 8, 12 and 1, 8 and 7. 11507-26-137.

REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE

MINING SHARES, REAL ESTATE, INSURANCE. Phone 3674. C. S. Marchant, 130 Pemberton Building.

TYPEWRITERS

TYPEWRITERS FOR RENTAL - STUDENTS may rent typewriters from us at these special rates: 1 month \$3, 4 months \$10. Free instruction books. Increase your efficiency by taking advantage of this offer. No charge for delivery. Remington Typewriters Limited, 1006 Broad Street. Phone 6852.

TURKISH BATHS

CRYSTAL GARDEN - TURKISH AND HOT sea water baths. The finest health-giving method of reducing fatigues. Phone 2297.

WOOD AND COAL

BONE DRY MILLWOOD; DRY BARK. Slab, dry blocks, quality. Phone 3041, night 4101K.

COOPERAGE FUEL WOOD. PHONE 2172. Block wood, per cord, \$3.50; per cord, \$6.75. Stove wood, per load, \$2.50; per cord, \$4.75. Kindling, per load, \$2. per cord, \$4. heavy bark, per load, \$2.50. Phone 6292K after 7 p.m. All wood is inside fir.

SPECIAL FOR TEN DAYS ONLY - Kindling wood, \$5.50 per cord; dry millwood, \$4. per cord. Phone 564, 11553-26-142.

SHAWINIG LAKE FIR, STOVE LENGTHS. half cord \$2.50, one cord \$4.75, two cords \$7.00. Kindling, half cord, \$2.50. Have sole agency for this wood. Phone 162, 11402-26-128.

WOOD, BLOCKS, SLABS, ALL LENGTHS. Sidney millwood and dryland, delivered Victoria. Phone 2842, 3842-26-118.

TRY OUR BEST SCOTCH COALS (Once Tried Always Used). We also handle Dryland Millwood and Best Blend Coals.

SMITH & SONS. 1912 Government St. Phone 1476 or 1551L.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

BARRISTERS. FOOT & MANZER. Barristers, Solicitors, Notaries, etc. Members of MONTANA, ALBERTA and BRITISH COLUMBIA BARS. Phone 315. Bank of Nova Scotia Bldg., Victoria, B.C.

CHIROPRACTORS

H. R. LIVESAY, D.C., Sp.C., CHIROPRACTOR. Practice specialist, 312-3 Pemberton Bldg., Phone 4851. Consultation and spinal analysis by appointment.

DENTISTS

D. W. J. FRASER, 201-2 STOBART Block. Phone 4204. Office 9.30 to 6 p.m.

NURSING HOME

MENZIES NURSING AND CONVALESCENT Home, 130 Menzies Street. Phone 4926.

OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIANS

D. V. B. TAYLOR, GENERAL PRACTICE. Special attention to finger surgery of the eye, nose and throat. 404 Pemberton Building. Phone 2864.

PHYSICIANS

D. R. E. B. FROMM - WOMEN'S DISORDERS. 5152 Arcade Bldg., Seattle. Phone 79-133.

INSPECT THESE BARGAINS

MUST BE SOLD IMMEDIATELY. OAK BAY - ABSENT OWNER AUTHORIZES sacrifice of this 8-room family home, situated just outside the city limits on a large corner lot. Fully modern and in excellent shape, basement, furnace and fireplace. Only \$3,250, on terms of \$750 cash and balance on mortgage.

NORTH QUADRA - A HIGH HEALTHY location, where taxes are low. Modern bungalow, consisting of large living-room with open fireplace, two nice bedrooms, bright kitchen, three-piece bathroom, laundry room, etc. garage, large garden lot with assorted fruit trees. Note - The kitchen range, linoleum, blinds and curtains so with the house. Price only \$2,500, terms to arrange.

P. R. BROWN & SONS LIMITED. Real Estate, Financial and Insurance Agents. 1112 Broad Street. Phone 1078.

BEACH DRIVE

MARINE VIEW LOTS. SPLENDID BUILDING SITE, 75x186, FREE from rock and commanding unparalleled view of Straits and mountains.

\$2500. BRANSON, BROWN & CO. LIMITED. View and Broad Streets.

HOUSES AND ACREAGE

(Continued)

SPECIAL HOME

BUYING OPPORTUNITIES

HERE IS AN OPPORTUNITY TO CHOOSE from a number of Fairfield homes that can be purchased with a small cash payment and the balance as rent.

OSCAR STREET - 4 rooms, with lot approximately 5000. Taxes light. On the high side facing south. \$2100.

A GOOD BUY FOR \$2100.

MAY STREET - 2-room two-story dwelling, with lot 56x198. This house was well-constructed and in good condition. A GOOD BUY FOR \$2500.

PENDERGAST STREET - 4-room semi-bungalow. Good basement and hot air furnace in fair repair. Close to Beacon Hill Park and centre of city. \$2950.

A GOOD BUY FOR \$2950.

R.C. LAND & INVESTMENT AGENCY LIMITED. 922 Government Street. Phone 2100.

ONE OF THE BEST FRUIT FARMS ON THE ISLAND FOR SALE.

1.800 FULL BEARING TREES. (400 Wealthy, 500 Gravenstein, 400 King, 400 Mixed Pear, 110 Cherries, Plums, etc.)

19 ACRES ALL CULTIVATED. 9-room Dwelling, Garage, Packing Shed, Barn, Machine Shed.

Within 4 1/2-mile circle. PRICE \$15,000.

Includes all machinery, valued at over \$2,300. Low Taxes.

A good crop is anticipated this year and should pay excellent returns on the investment.

SWINERTON & MUSGRAVE LIMITED. 610 Fort Street.

CIRCUMSTANCES GIVE YOU THE ADVANTAGE to purchase a lovely 7-room home at a real bargain. THIS HOME IS SITUATED on a beautiful street near the water and the park, WITHIN WALKING DISTANCE OF THE CITY, and consists of a nice entrance hall, well-appointed dining and sitting-rooms separated by French casement doors, and a fireplace in the front room; a very attractive sunroom, and a most comfortable and bright Dutch kitchen; three splendidly arranged bedrooms (one with fireplace), as also three-piece bathroom. The basement is well divided into several rooms and has a good furnace. THE HOUSE IS IN EXCELLENT CONDITION THROUGHOUT. The electric fixtures are very attractive, and awnings, blinds and some linoleums are included in the sale. The lot is quite large and in lawn, shade trees, fruit trees and garden. REDUCED TO \$13,000.

TO \$13,000.

ROBERT GRUBB & CO. 1112 Government Street.

ONE BLOCK FROM WATERFRONT. SITUATED IN OAK BAY AND COMMANDING a wonderful view of the Olympics and Straits, you can acquire a charming four-room cottage, modern plumbing, electric range and water heater and floor coverings, all for \$1650.

BEAUTIFUL VICTORIA AVENUE. PRETTY SITUATED IN A HIGH PART OF Oak Bay one-half block from Victoria Avenue, two blocks from car line, we have a charming 4-room bungalow, modern in every detail; basement, furnace and garage for two cars. Live in Oak Bay and enjoy low taxes, \$24 per year.

\$2500.

PRETTIEST IN FAIRFIELD. NEARLY NEW BUNGALOW OF FIVE rooms, most attractive design, ideally situated on double frontage lot, with abundance of shrubs and shade trees. Owner leaving city, will sell, furnished, for \$4200.

\$4200.

MENHART, ROE & CO. LIMITED. 624 Fort St., Cor. Broad. Phone 3308.

YOU CAN SAVE \$800 ON THE PURCHASE OF THIS PROPERTY.

WELL-BUILT, ATTRACTIVE - LOOKING house, nicely situated on good street, near the car line and waterfront in the FAIRFIELD DISTRICT.

Contains 6 rooms (3 bedrooms) and has every modern convenience, including gas service and a new hot air furnace. Garage with concrete runways. This is a complete house in every respect and \$3,500 would be a fair market value. Owner out of the city and has given us instructions to sacrifice for quick sale. It therefore goes to the first offer of \$2700.

\$2700.

A small cash payment will handle and the balance can be paid like rent.

Immediate Possession. If you are looking for a real nice home "cheap" this is your opportunity.

SWINERTON & MUSGRAVE LIMITED. 610 Fort Street.

GORGE-PARKWAY DRIVE. THIS IS A NICE LITTLE 4-ROOM BUNGALOW, having fireplace in living-room, two nice bedrooms, kitchen and two-piece bathroom with separate toilet. There is a good concrete foundation and full size basement. The house is in excellent condition. There are two lots with the property, and for quick sale is being offered at \$2250.

\$2250.

CLOSE IN SNAP. FIVE-ROOM COTTAGE, WITH NICE large garden, and located within the half-mile circle. If you want a really cozy little place, close in, and yet in a quiet neighborhood, see us quick.

Price \$2750.

ROYAL TRUST CO. Real Estate Department. Belmont House. Victoria, B.C.

OAK BAY. A VERY ATTRACTIVE, NEAT, SIX-ROOM bungalow, south of Oak Bay Avenue, close to street car. Large living-room with open fireplace, divided from bright dining room by archway, having built-in buffet, painted walls; cosy den; OAK FLOORING in all these rooms. Large kitchen with white enamel, ironing board and sink cupboard. Two large bedrooms with closets and cupboards. Full cement basement. HOT WATER HEATING. Large lot with oak trees and flower garden. Price \$4,250, on terms. Listing No. 235.

\$4250.

B.C. BOND CORPORATION LIMITED. 1200 Government Street. Phone 348, 349.

SPECIAL BARGAINS. 4-ROOM COTTAGE, FURNISHED, basement, large 30x40 garage. Gorge district; terms.

\$1700. 4-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW, garage, good lot; terms.

\$4500. BEAUTIFUL COUNTRY HOME, about 2 1/2 miles out, modern in every way, with one acre land in shrubs, walks, lawns, flowers and fruit trees; house alone worth more money; \$1,500 will handle this.

\$4500.

LEE, PARSONS & CO. LIMITED. 1222 Broad Street.

"PROVINCIAL ELECTIONS ACT"

Victoria City Electoral District

Notice is hereby given that I shall, on Monday, the 20th day of May, 1929, at the hour of 10 o'clock in the forenoon, at the Court-house, Victoria, hold a sitting of the Court of Revision for the purpose of revising the list of voters for the said electoral district, and of hearing and determining any and all objections to the registration as a voter of any person named on the said list, and for the other purposes set forth in the "Provincial Elections Act." Dated at Victoria, B.C., this 18th day of April, 1929.

GEO. H. MABON, Registrar of Voters, Victoria City Electoral District.

"PROVINCIAL ELECTIONS ACT"

Esquimalt Electoral District

Notice is hereby given that I shall, on Monday, the 20th day of May, 1929, at the hour of 10 o'clock in the forenoon, at the Court-house, Esquimalt, hold a sitting of the Court of Revision for the purpose of revising the list of voters for the said electoral district, and of hearing and determining any and all objections to the registration as a voter of any person named on the said list, and for the other purposes set forth in the "Provincial Elections Act." Dated at Esquimalt, B.C., this 18th day of April, 1929.

G. H. MABON, Registrar of Voters, Esquimalt Electoral District.

"Provincial Elections Act"

Saanich Electoral District

NOTICE is hereby given that I shall, on Monday, the 20th day of May, 1929, at the hour of 10 o'clock in the forenoon, at my office, Gordon Road, Saanich, hold a sitting of the Court of Revision for the purpose of revising the list of voters for the said electoral district, and of hearing and determining any and all objections to the retention of any name on the said list, or the registration as a voter of any applicant for registration; and for the other purposes as set forth in the "Provincial Elections Act." Dated at Saanich, B.C., this 18th day of April, 1929.

J. G. DOBBS, Registrar of Voters, Saanich Electoral District.

ESQUIMALT DISTRICT

Warning to Motorists

Sooke Road and Metchosin Road

During travelling operations motorists are urged to use caution in travelling over the above roads the remainder of this month.

Deputy Minister and Public Works Engineer. Parliament Buildings, Victoria, B.C., May 14, 1929.

CORPORATION TOWNSHIP OF ESQUIMALT

TENNIS COURTS

Tenders are invited for the rental of 3 grass tennis courts at the Esquimalt Memorial Park.

For full particulars apply to the undersigned.

G. H. FULLEN, C.M.C., Municipal Hall, Esquimalt, B.C.

FOR SALE

Modern Eight-room House at corner of Belmont and Grant Streets, facing on Belmont Ave., two block from Fort Street corner.

A Real Snap

For Particulars Apply to Owner at

CAMERON

Wood & Coal Co. Ltd.

1427 DOUGLAS STREET

Cor. Pandora Avenue

PHONE 5000

"LAND REGISTRY ACT"

Section 100

IN THE MATTER OF Lot 12 of Section 20, Beckley Farm, Victoria, City, Plan 134.

PROOF having been given in my office of the loss of Certificate of Title No. 50546-I to the above mentioned lands, in the name of Harriet Smith-Neil, and bearing date the 9th day of October, 1922, I hereby give notice of my intention at the expiration of one calendar month from the first publication hereof, to issue to the said Harriet Smith-Neil a provisional Certificate of Title in lieu of such lost Certificate.

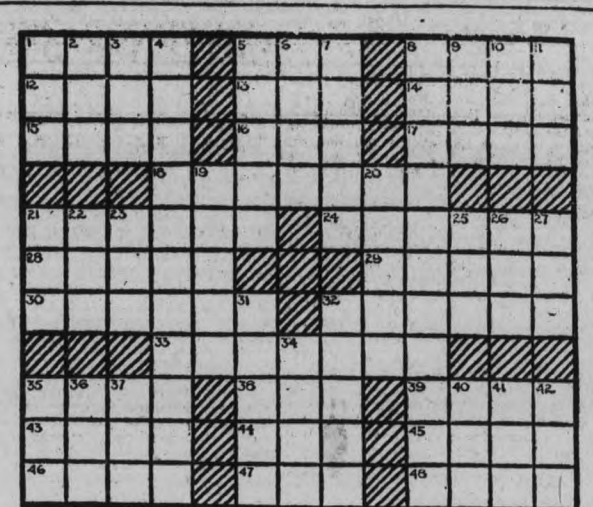
Any person having any information with reference to such lost Certificate of Title is requested to communicate with the undersigned.

Dated at the Land Registry Office, Victoria, B.C., this 11th day of March, 1929.

H. J. CRANE, Registrar.

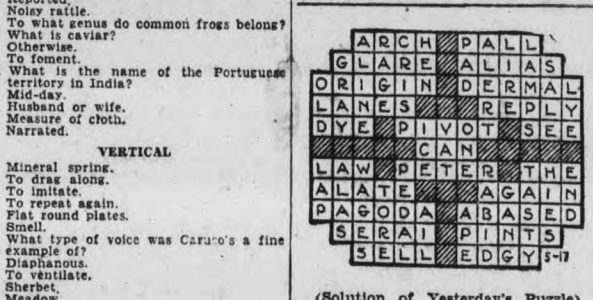
Victoria Land Registration District.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE



HORIZONTAL

- Heavenly body.
- Period.
- End of a dress coat.
- What title is given to the head of the Roman Catholic church?
- Small fresh-water fish.
- What cereal grain is one of the principal crops in Louisiana?
- Inspired reverential fear.
- Male child.
- To delirium.
- What are the treeless plains of the Argentine called?
- Slice of bacon or ham.
- Oblique and curvilinear figures.
- What is the common name for an extra tire.
- A contradiction.
- Reported.
- Noisy rattle.
- To what genus do common frogs belong?
- What is caviar?
- Otherwise.
- To foment.
- What is the name of the Portuguese territory in India?
- Mid-day.
- Husband or wife.
- Measure of cloth.
- Narrated.



VERTICAL

- Mineral springs.
- To draw along.
- To imitate.
- To repeat again.
- Found plates.
- Smell.
- What type of voice was Caruso's a fine feature of cloth.
- Diaphanous.
- To ventilate.
- Sharpest.
- Meadow.

(Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle)

MAKERS OF MAGIC WILL MEET IN OHIO IN JUNE

Representatives of the International Brotherhood of Magicians Will Hold Conference in Lima Again This Year; Public Entertained With Amazing Feats When Noted Men Convene; Gorgeous Street Parade Will Be Filmed and Recorded for Talking Pictures.

Mysticism without limit is the keynote of the advance notice on the International Brotherhood of Magicians' annual conference in Lima, Ohio, received by Frank Merrifield, president of the local branch of the association. Famous magicians from all over the continent, as well as from foreign countries, will attend the conference in June. From their stores of magic they will conjure up feats which have proved most popular at previous meetings and will add to them later stunts of greater novelty.

Great growth in the popularity of these conferences was also intimated in the report, part of which is as follows:

"Perhaps it is not to be wondered at that an organization of magicians should have a magical growth, as amazing as the most amazing feat of its members. Certainly the growth of the International Brotherhood of Magicians, has been phenomenal. Two hundred magicians attended that convention and so great was its success that the next year six hundred came. The fame of the convention had gone abroad in all lands, and there was such a gathering of the clans of magic as will never be seen except at the great International Brotherhood of Magicians convention, which comes to Lima again this year. The monster parade, magnificent in colorful beauty of floats and costumes of magicians from all over the world, was two miles of enchantment. This year the parade will be even more magnificent.

WILL BE FILMED. "The parade was filmed by Fox and Paramount in 1928 and will be filmed by them again this year. Fox will also make motion pictures of the convention.

"Every day there were free street entertainments under the direction of E. J. Moore, second Houdini, and any day there will be a special thriller, with a score of escapes—escapes from the

county jail while handcuffed and sealed in a bag; escapes from iron boxes, nailed up boxes, and from trunks; escapes from straight jackets while suspended head downward one hundred feet in mid-air; the great Houdini feat of "Burying Alive" will be a street attraction, and also a daring devil feat called "The Death Plunge Through Fire." From fifteen to twenty of such extraordinary feats will be performed before the public during the three days, and all the time equally wonderful, if less spectacular acts will be going on every hour at busy corners, where the most noted magicians in the world, entering into the spirit of comradeship and neighborliness that actuates these conventions, will entertain the public with the same skill that kings have applauded.

OLD FAVORITES. "All the old favorites will be there, and many new ones. The standing of the performers can be seen from the fact that the combined weekly salaries of the performers on each night's program would exceed three times the salary of the Governor of Ohio.

"When you realize that the order includes members in practically every quarter of the globe, having added to its list, which already included far off Australia, members from Belgium, Switzerland, Russia, Hawaii, Bermuda, Malta, Sweden, Palestine, Uganda, Colombia, Panama, France, it will be seen that the programme committee has at its disposal such a wealth of talent that each performance will show different performers with the highest power of original effects.

"The people of Lima realize the prestige the presence of the convention gives them, and will stir in every way to add to the splendor of the occasion, and the I.B.M. convention of 1929 will surpass in every way its record breaking exhibit of a magical power of the convention of 1928."

Later Mrs. Newburger married Dr. W. C. Arrington, wealthy tooth paste manufacturer. It was her love affair with him that helped to break up the Newburger home, and the first Mrs. Arrington also obtained a divorce and then sued Mrs. Newburger for \$150,000 damages, charging alienation of affections.

Two years ago Mrs. Newburger divorced Dr. Arrington, and since then she has been fighting to regain custody of her children.

Newburger's cotton firm had branches throughout Europe.

terest, promises to be one of the biggest of its kind ever held in the west. Delegates from lodges in Montana, Idaho, Washington, Oregon and British Columbia will be represented.

When writing their essays, children are advised to consider the true aims of the order. These may be found in its history. Over 2,500 lodges are at present in operation throughout Canada, the United States and other English-speaking countries. It has, in all, a membership of over 700,000.

FRATERNAL ORGANIZATION. The Moose is a fraternal organization embodying the highest principles of social conduct and educational aims. It is not affiliated with any political party and shuts its doors to no one because of religious beliefs.

Two of the highest manifestations of the organization's success are the cities of Mooseheart and Moosehaven, the settlements for neglected children and indigent aged, respectively. In these colonies, orphaned children of Moose from tiny babies to boys and girls finishing high school, and old destitute couples are cared for.

The children are given the ordinary high school training or may specialize in one of fifteen occupational courses. A high degree of industry is imparted to the students and proof is made for them to face the world fully equipped when they leave the school.

In Moosehaven, aged Moose and their wives are cared for in a manner that permits them to maintain their self-respect and live happily in well-furnished homes.

Such facts as these are told in the Moose pamphlet, which should prove of great value to those entering the essay competition.

All competitors must fill out and send in the following coupon along with their essays:

MOOSE ESSAY CONTEST

Name

Age

School

Address

Signature

Further—What you say may be true, sir; but furs have gone up in price. Customer—I suppose because it costs the animals so much more to live, eh?

MOOSE WILL HOLD ESSAY COMPETITION

School Children's Contest Arranged; to Stimulate Interest in Convention Here

To stimulate interest in the convention of the Northwest Moose Association, which will be held in Victoria on June 20, 21 and 22, the Victoria lodge is sponsoring an essay competition to make children familiar with the association's work.

Prizes of fifteen, ten and five dollars will be given to the three best essays sent in by children who have not passed their first year in high school. The topic of the essay is: "The Aims and Purposes of the Loyal Order of Moose."

CONDITIONS. The essays must not exceed 400 words and must be written in ink on one side only of the paper. They must be sent to the secretary of the local lodge, J. F. Pearce, P.O. Box 693, Victoria, before June 6.

Data for the composition may be secured from the Moose pamphlet, "Protection," issued by the Victoria branch.

The convention, in which the competition is calculated to create in-

Millionaire, Dead, Fights To Keep Children From Widow

Memphis, Tenn., May 18.—The Supreme Court of Tennessee will sit in judgment next month on an accusation from the grave—a death-bed letter from the late Joseph Newburger, multi-millionaire cotton man, accusing his former wife of unfaithfulness.

This letter was produced in court here recently by lawyers for the Newburger estate

Our Agencies

MEN'S LINES
K. ASTORIA and BELMONT
SLATER
NATURAL-TREAD
FORD
LEWIS-NORTHAMPTON
LECKIE
PARIS

LADIES' LINES
ARCH-PRESERVER
LA PARIENNE
ENNA JETTICK
SLATER
NATURAL-TREAD
ONYX

MAYNARD'S SHOE STORE
649 Yates Street Phone 1232

WHERE MOST PEOPLE TRADE

DRIVE YOURSELF
All Makes and Models
50c an Hour, 6c a Mile or With Special Day Rates, \$3.50 Up
BLUE LINE TAXI SERVICE
Phone 7075 Office, 742 Yates Street

Queenswood
(Subdivision)
An exceedingly attractive and unique residential subdivision charmingly situated and comprising some 200 acres with water-frontage of 4,000 feet.
It is within the 4 1/2-mile circle of the centre of the city and can be reached by motor in about fifteen to twenty minutes.
The waterfrontage is divided into parcels varying in area from 2 1/2 to 4 1/2 acres. There are only nineteen of these.
Water, electric light and heating, and telephone in process of installation.
For Particulars, Prices and Terms Apply to
Swinerton & Musgrave Limited 640 Fort Street
Girdwood & Company Limited 618 Broughton Street
Or to Any Member of the Real Estate Exchange

Let a **BEAUTY WASHER** do the household washing. Come in and let us explain how easy it is to buy one.
Beauty Washers
Stores From Coast to Coast
1609 Douglas Street Phone 8417

HERMAN'S
VICTORIA'S POPULAR WOMEN'S STORE
12 PAYMENT SERVICE CASH PRICES

HOUSES FURNISHED ON EASY TERMS
Standard Furniture
719 Yates Street

PAINFUL FEET
By special appliances we adjust the sagging bones; no metal, no special shoes. Free examination.
B.C. Foot Hospital
Stewart Bldg. Phone 597 745 Yates St.

MOSCO removes CORNS, CALLUSES AND WARTS. The wonder remedy, 50c a jar. For sale by Fawcett's Drug Store, King and Douglas St.; Shott's Drug Store, Johnson St.
STEWART, THE SHOE MAN
1221 Douglas Street

Canadian Government ANNUITIES
Write or Phone for Descriptive Booklet
H. F. BISHOP, Representative
Main Floor, Post Office, Phone 8395 and 8216R

Wood \$4.00
Per Cord Load C.O.D.
Lemon Gonnason Co.
LIMITED
2324 Government St. Phone 77

WEAK MEN
And All Diseases of Men
TAKE OUR HERBAL REMEDIES
Descriptive Pamphlet; also one on Loss of Manhood and Disorders of Men, and Booklet on Use of Women in Plain envelope, free by mail. Open 2 to 6 and 7 to 8 every day except Wed. and Sat., when closed all day.
Phone Desks, 8394
English Herbal Dispensary Limited
1359 Davie, Vancouver, B.C.
Vancouver's Only Genuine Herbalists

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All Makes and Models
50c an Hour, 6c a Mile or With Special Day Rates, \$3.50 Up
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The waterfrontage is divided into parcels varying in area from 2 1/2 to 4 1/2 acres. There are only nineteen of these.
Water, electric light and heating, and telephone in process of installation.
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Or to Any Member of the Real Estate Exchange

Nominations of candidates for the Appreciation Medal for Good Citizenship for 1929 must be sent in to the chairman of the Appreciation award, Room 10, McGregor Block, View Street, by 6 p.m. to-day. Every citizen of Greater Victoria is invited by the Native Sons and Native Daughters of British Columbia, Victoria Post, to send in nominations of residents whom they deem worthy of receiving the Appreciation Medal this year.

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800 DOUGLAS
PHONE 321
RENT a car for any purpose and pay only for the miles used.

A Flexible Table Lamp
Which we know will meet with your approval and has been priced to be within the reach of all at
\$2.60
Is Now on Display
This is Your Opportunity!
HAWKINS & HAYWARD
Electrical Quality and Service
Store
1121 Douglas Street, Corner View Phone 643

SPECIAL SALE
Lobelia, dwarf or fall, per box of 7 doz. ... \$1.25
Ageratum, per box of 7 doz. ... \$1.00
Spring Cabbage Plants, 25 for ... 15c
Cauliflower, 25 for ... 25c

SAVORY'S LIMITED
1421 Douglas
Phone 1024

NEWS IN BRIEF

Daughters of St. George, No. 83, will hold a meeting on Monday, at 8 o'clock, in Harmony Hall.

The W.A. to the Saanich Health Centre will hold their monthly meeting on Tuesday at 2.30 p.m.

A special meeting of the Lady Douglas Chapter will be held on Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the chapter rooms.

Rev. Dr. Barnes, superintendent of Indian missions in Canada, will preach at both services to-morrow at Centennial Church.

Louise McDonald, Indian, was fined \$10 in City Police Court to-day on a charge of being drunk, contrary to the Indian Act.

The first of a series of dances to be given during the summer will be held at Sooke Hall this evening. There will be a good Victoria orchestra.

H.M.S. Colombo will be open to the public between the hours of 2 and 6 o'clock in the afternoon. She will also be open to inspection the same hours on May 19 and 24.

Doris Johnson, charged with vagrancy, was further remanded until next Wednesday when Chief of Police John Fry explained in City Police Court this morning that the defendant was ill in hospital.

The Bible Class for Women and Girls will meet in the Y.W.C.A. on Sunday afternoon at 4.30. The subject, "How The Light Came," will be by Rev. T. W. Gladstone. A cordial welcome is extended to all.

A charge against Daniel Barnett of peddling without a license was withdrawn in Esquimalt Police Court yesterday afternoon at the request of the prosecution, it being understood that the defendant would not peddle without a license in the future.

The new concrete highway being laid to Butchart Gardens by the Provincial Public Works Department will not be complete by Victoria Day, May 24. To provide access to the Gardens detours will be arranged for the holiday with traffic routed over the old interurban right of way.

The brass band from H.M.S. Colombo, in charge of Lieut. E. E. Leighton, will play at Esquimalt Memorial Park to-morrow afternoon between the hours of 4 and 5 o'clock. It was announced this morning. The band is composed of 15 pieces, and will render a fine programme of Sunday music.

The embargo against animals and animal products from the states of California, Oregon, Nevada, Arizona, Sonora and Lower California is removed by order from the Department of Agriculture dated Ottawa, May 18. This embargo was imposed on January 18 last on account of foot and mouth disease in California.

The morning service at Fairfield United Church tomorrow will be conducted by Rev. J. Robinson, a former pastor of the church. E. G. Marriott will be the speaker at the evening service. Rev. Hugh Nixon, the pastor, is attending the British Columbia Conference of the United Church, in progress in Vancouver.

An inquiry has been authorized by the Government into allegations that have been made against John L. Barge, late mining recorder at Queen Charlotte Islands, W. J. Fisher of Prince Rupert has been named as sole commissioner for the carrying out of the investigation into these allegations preferred against the late official on the Queen Charlotte Islands.

The Second Mile Club of the First Baptist Church held their initial appearance last evening before a large and appreciative audience, presenting a comic playlet, entitled, "The Rummage Sale." Musical numbers were contributed by Mrs. Winston, Templeton, and Mrs. Lister McHugh of Windsor, Ont. Mrs. Oliver Brown, president, was in the chair.

The Courts of Revision on the Provincial voters' list will be held throughout the Province on Monday. In Victoria City and Esquimalt Electoral Districts, George H. Mahon will be in charge of the revision, commencing at 10 a.m., on Monday, at the Courthouse, Bastion Street. New applications for registration will be received where the applicants apply in person, stated Mr. Mahon to-day.

Members of the St. George's Society will hold a dance on Monday in the Sons of England Hall, on Broad Street, opposite The Colonist, commencing at 8.30 p.m. Refreshments will be served. Hots' orchestra will be in attendance. It is planned to hold a garden party and sale of work at the residence of Alderman John Harvey in the early summer, arrangements for which are in the hands of the ladies' auxiliary.

The usual monthly general meeting of the Tubercular Section, Branch No. 10, of the Canadian Legion, will be held at the club rooms, 531 Bastion Street, on Tuesday, at 8 p.m. All members are earnestly urged to attend as there is a matter of importance to be discussed. The delegates from the Chilliwack convention will make their report and the zone representative, G. W. Stone, will be in attendance and give his usual interesting report.

Shipped from Wainwright, Alberta, two buffaloes for Beacon Hill Park are now on the way here, and will be delivered in Victoria on Tuesday next. Their enclosure at the park is nearing completion, with stout fencing placed around a section of the deer park. The naming of the animals, secured through the co-operation of the Junior Chamber of Commerce and transportation officials, has not yet been accomplished.

Through the courtesy of Captain C. C. Dobson, D.S.O., the concert party of H.M.S. Colombo will give a concert at the Chamber of Commerce hall on Tuesday, May 21, for the benefit of the Victoria branch of the Navy League of Canada. The citizens of Victoria know from experience the kind of concert that can be put on by the men of the Royal Navy and can rest assured that H.M.S. Colombo is no exception to the rule.

On Monday the young people of First United Church will hold its first picnic of the year at Mt. Douglas. Cars will leave the church at 5.30, but special provision will be made for those unable to leave at that time. After supper softball will be played. A huge sing-song will be held outdoors on a camp fire on the beach. On Monday, May 27, the Young People's Tennis Club will formally open their court at Quadra and Princess. Rev. Bruce Gray playing the first ball. A very successful season is anticipated, and all those desirous of joining are asked to get in touch with one of the officers of the club. On Tuesday, May 28, the young people will be entertained

by the Y.P.S. of Oak Bay United. This social will take place in the hall on Redfern Street.

Judgment for the plaintiff in the sum of \$180 was given by Judge Lamman in County Court yesterday, deciding the action of Church vs. Parkin and countersuit, a motor collision case. Comment was made by the court on the fact that two occupants of the defendant's car were injured. As the judgment had to be founded on negligence, continued His Honor, he was obliged to find for the plaintiff, though his sympathies were entirely with the defendant in this instance. The counter suit was dismissed.

Chinese residents of Victoria will hold a memorial service on Sunday, June 2, in the Chinese Benevolent Association Building, Fisgard Street, in memory of Dr. Sun Yat Sen, whose body is to be exhumed at Peking, China, and reinterred at Nanking, the new capital of the Nationalist Government of the Chinese republic, on June 1. The Sunday service here will be preceded at 2 o'clock by a parade under the auspices of the Victoria branch of the Kuomintang (Chinese National League).

The reunion committee of the 88th Battalion, C.E.F., will meet in the Britannia Branch, Canadian Legion, B.P.S.L. club rooms, Fairbanks-Morse Building, at 7.30 p.m. on Monday. The reunion dinner will take place on Thursday evening, May 23, at the Chamber of Commerce. General assembly at 7 p.m. will be strictly for ex-members, but a father, son or brother of a fallen member of the battalion is eligible to attend. The chairman asks that members who plan to attend the dinner purchase their tickets as soon as possible. They are obtainable from committee members or room 204 Sayward Building.

The Bible Class for Women and Girls will meet in the Y.W.C.A. on Sunday afternoon at 4.30. The subject, "How The Light Came," will be by Rev. T. W. Gladstone. A cordial welcome is extended to all.

A charge against Daniel Barnett of peddling without a license was withdrawn in Esquimalt Police Court yesterday afternoon at the request of the prosecution, it being understood that the defendant would not peddle without a license in the future.

The new concrete highway being laid to Butchart Gardens by the Provincial Public Works Department will not be complete by Victoria Day, May 24. To provide access to the Gardens detours will be arranged for the holiday with traffic routed over the old interurban right of way.

The brass band from H.M.S. Colombo, in charge of Lieut. E. E. Leighton, will play at Esquimalt Memorial Park to-morrow afternoon between the hours of 4 and 5 o'clock. It was announced this morning. The band is composed of 15 pieces, and will render a fine programme of Sunday music.

The embargo against animals and animal products from the states of California, Oregon, Nevada, Arizona, Sonora and Lower California is removed by order from the Department of Agriculture dated Ottawa, May 18. This embargo was imposed on January 18 last on account of foot and mouth disease in California.

The morning service at Fairfield United Church tomorrow will be conducted by Rev. J. Robinson, a former pastor of the church. E. G. Marriott will be the speaker at the evening service. Rev. Hugh Nixon, the pastor, is attending the British Columbia Conference of the United Church, in progress in Vancouver.

An inquiry has been authorized by the Government into allegations that have been made against John L. Barge, late mining recorder at Queen Charlotte Islands, W. J. Fisher of Prince Rupert has been named as sole commissioner for the carrying out of the investigation into these allegations preferred against the late official on the Queen Charlotte Islands.

The Second Mile Club of the First Baptist Church held their initial appearance last evening before a large and appreciative audience, presenting a comic playlet, entitled, "The Rummage Sale." Musical numbers were contributed by Mrs. Winston, Templeton, and Mrs. Lister McHugh of Windsor, Ont. Mrs. Oliver Brown, president, was in the chair.

The Courts of Revision on the Provincial voters' list will be held throughout the Province on Monday. In Victoria City and Esquimalt Electoral Districts, George H. Mahon will be in charge of the revision, commencing at 10 a.m., on Monday, at the Courthouse, Bastion Street. New applications for registration will be received where the applicants apply in person, stated Mr. Mahon to-day.

Members of the St. George's Society will hold a dance on Monday in the Sons of England Hall, on Broad Street, opposite The Colonist, commencing at 8.30 p.m. Refreshments will be served. Hots' orchestra will be in attendance. It is planned to hold a garden party and sale of work at the residence of Alderman John Harvey in the early summer, arrangements for which are in the hands of the ladies' auxiliary.

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ARE GUESTS OF GOVERNOR HERE
Hon. J. G. and Mrs. Morrison, Touring World, Here By Liner Empress of Russia

Hon. J. G. and Mrs. Morrison, of the well-known Wiltshire family of that name, reached Victoria to-day on board the liner Empress of Russia from the Orient.

During the next few days they will be the guests of the Lieutenant-Governor and Miss Helen Mackenzie at Government House.

They were met at the dock by A. M. Fairbairn, the Governor's secretary.

Seen on board by a Times reporter, Hon. Mr. Morrison said he and Mrs. Morrison had just completed a world tour. The tour had been purely for pleasure, he said.

Following arrival at Hongkong he had the misfortune to fall ill with appendicitis and was in hospital for three weeks. He had completely recovered on arrival here.

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"On my present trip I have been more particularly interested in Buddhist and Japanese art," declared the author following his arrival.

He visited India, Burma, China and Japan, merely for the study of Indian and Oriental art, and not to secure copy for a new book.

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\$25 For Your Old Phonograph or Radio
—and you save another \$25 on this Victor Dynamic Lowboy

We are authorized by the Victor Company to make this remarkable offer which actually saves you \$50.00 on the price of a Victor Lowboy Radio, equipped with a built-in Victor Dynamic Speaker. It is an instrument sensational in its musical capabilities and now offered at a sensational price! Tell us to-day about the radio or phonograph you wish to trade in for a \$25 credit on this handsome radio. Any make, style or size will do! The price of the Victor Dynamic Lowboy was \$310, now \$285... but hurry is essential as there are only a limited number at this price.

Pay the Balance at Your Convenience
Fletcher Bros. (VICTORIA) LIMITED
1110 Douglas Street

Overnight Entries For Churchill Downs

First race—Four and one-half furlongs.
Mabel Basil 115
Whooptedoo 115
Helen King 115
Minah Louise 115
Sky High 115
Nim the Nymph 115
Ma Yerkes 115
Truly Movin' 115
Star Lighter 115
Jalna 115
Perfect Alibi 115
Banner Bright 115
Hazel 115
Margana 115
Top Hattie 115
Lillian Tobin 115
Vermont 115
Second race—Six and one-half furlongs.
Grenadier Guard 108
Cash Play 108
Vrago 108
Our Pal 108
Niagara 108
Relit 108
Hurland 108
Frank Horne 108
Courier 108
Jean Bruce 108
Lillian T. P. 108
Spooky 108
Hot Shot 115
Silver Dale 110
Fehony 108
Third race—Five furlongs.
Spotlight 107
House Boy 114
Stars and Stripes 114
Black Thunder 114
Crestwood 114
Black on White 114
On Up 107
Helen E. 107
Bonny Basil 113
Mollie Myhill 107
Manx Prince 102
Macoby 112
Indianapolis 112
Pa Tuxant 112
Fourth race—Five furlongs.
Hannah K. 105
Anel Bright 101
Asgo 111
Uverston 103
Fais Rosalind 108
Twenty-five Sixty 108
Surace 108
Good Indian 108
On Trial 108
Yucatan 107
Nellie Basil 108
Aline Benzinger 108
Calcutte 108
Dixie Star 108
Roll 'Em Down 110
Miss Peggy 107
Fifth race—One mile:
Fair Maiden 103
Disturb 108
Boo 115
Flat Iron 115
Frank Horne 109
Chicago 105
Sixth race—Six and one-half furlongs:
Oul Monster 107
Golden Rocket 111
Lucky Hit 111
Mardoon 103
Yucatan 107
Boris 105
Beau Regard 111
Lynette Stone 98
Seventh race—One mile and one-sixteenth:
Southland Boy 110
Royal Son 116
Bonny Storm 113
Big Chief 110
George McCrann 110
Teddy Loney 114
Tyr 114
Dixie Prince 107
Weather cloudy, track sloppy.

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In Our Churches

Famous Churches of the World



THE CATHEDRAL, CADIZ, SPAIN.

IN spite of the antiquity of the city it was only in the year 1265, under the pontificate of Pope Urban II, that the present see of Cadiz came into being. The cathedral built at that time was destroyed in 1596, when the city was sacked by Lord Essex, but it was replaced by a new one in the following year. The inferiority of the structure caused a new one, in a modified Renaissance style, to be commenced in 1720, according to the plans of Vicente Crero. The work of its construction was suspended in 1769 for lack of funds, and not resumed until 1820, when the bishop, Domingo de Silos Moreno, determined upon its completion and devoted a large portion of its revenues to that object. It was at last completed in 1832, at a total cost of \$1,500,000. It is 340 feet long, 216 feet wide and twenty-six feet in height. The architecture of this vast edifice, especially in the interior, is solid, grand and impressive. It is divided into three immense naves, supported by 150 tall clustered Corinthian columns, very rich and ornate.

HALF MINUTE SERMONS



"Well, the boy is through grammar school. Time to get him a job."

That will be the verdict in many a home these weeks as the schools close for the annual summer holidays. And a terrible verdict it is, not only for the boy on whom it is pronounced but on the parents who make the decision.

It is a savage world, a world of sternest competition in every phase of human life, filled with human beings who are fighting animals, fighting in the eternal struggle for power and existence; and they fight with all the resources at their command to attain a million goals they see in the distance.

And yet into this world are thrown annually hundreds of thousands of poor kids, as pitifully equipped for the struggle as a rabbit in the clutches of a weasel, and with a fighting chance about as slim, tossed out by parents who value the immediate few pennies of their offspring above the welfare of that child for whom they are responsible.

Think twice before you toss that child to the wolves of the world; you think a thousand times before you render a verdict, and he, will regret. To keep him in school for an additional four or even eight years may mean a strain to you and your family, but it will mean blessings in the end. You owe it to the child who came into this world because of you, you owe it to yourself as a parent, you owe it to your country which demands the citizen only an education can produce.

? QUESTIONS ? About the Life of Christ

- 1.—Did Christ obey all the rules relative to the Sabbath?
- 2.—Which of these did He ignore?
- 3.—Who criticised Him because of it?
- 4.—What was Christ's answer?
- 5.—What did He mean by this?
- 6.—Where is this event recorded?



STRONG MEN IN LEADING UNITED CHURCH PULPITS

Rev. A. E. Armstrong and Rev. P. T. Pilkey Preach at Metropolitan and First United

Foreign Missions Secretary Speaks in Morning at First Church

Two of the most powerful preachers in the ranks of the United Church of Canada will occupy Victoria pulpits to-morrow, when Rev. A. E. Armstrong, D.D., of Toronto, and Rev. P. T. Pilkey, M.A., B.D., of Vancouver, address the congregations at the First United Church and Metropolitan Church.

Rev. Dr. Armstrong is secretary of the Board of Foreign Missions of the United Church, and is singularly well informed as a result of world-wide travels. He will occupy the pulpit of First Church at the morning service, and will be the evening preacher at Metropolitan Church. Rev. Dr. Armstrong is visiting the Pacific Coast to attend the proceedings of the British Columbia Conference of the United Church. He is extremely popular in the larger cities of the east, and is in great demand in the United States as a featured speaker.

Rev. P. T. Pilkey, newly called to Vancouver to assume the pastorate of St. John's Church, is a particularly strong preacher. He will speak at the Metropolitan Church to-morrow morning and address First Church congregation at the evening service.

ARMY TO HOLD ALTAR SERVICE

Salvationists Present Gifts to Self Denial Effort at Evening Service

The meetings at the Salvation Army Citadel, Broad Street, will be led to-morrow by Adjutant and Mrs. Merrett, the commanding officers. Knee drill will be held at 7 a.m., a holiness meeting at 11 a.m., a praise meeting at 3.15 p.m. and a salvation meeting at 7.15 p.m.

Sunday School commences at 2 p.m. and new scholars not attending elsewhere at that hour are welcomed from the age of four years. Sand tray and Bible lessons are very interesting to the little ones in the primary department.

The annual altar service will be held at the evening meeting to-morrow, with the Salvationists and adherents who are attached to the Citadel corps present their personal donations for the self denial effort. Those who have been collecting for this year are very grateful for the kindly reception given them from the citizens. Next week will conclude this year's effort.

The social work, which has reached such large proportions all over the world, is combined with the spiritual work of the missionary officers in foreign countries, and the homes and institutions both at home and abroad are assisted through the self denial fund.

WILL TELL OF INDIAN WORK

Rev. Arthur Barner of Toronto Speaks Twice at Centennial Church

Rev. Arthur Barner of Toronto, superintendent of Indian Missions for Canada in connection with the work of the United Church of Canada, will be the special preacher in Centennial Church on Sunday. Rev. Mr. Barner travels extensively and brings to congregations a message of hope and prosperity from the various fields which he visits.

The story of his trips to northern Manitoba is a revelation to all who hear him. He is a fluent speaker and impresses his audience with his deep sincerity.

Mr. Barner will speak both morning and evening in the absence of the pastor who is attending the conference sessions in Vancouver.

The Sunday school sessions will be held at 10 o'clock in the school room. The primary classes will assemble in the gymnasium at 11 o'clock.

WILL GIVE REPORT ON WINNIPEG MEET OF BRITISH-ISRAEL

The British-Israel Association will meet on Monday, May 20, at 8 p.m. in the former Board of Trade Hall, 821 Bastion Street. E. E. Richards, who has just returned from the Dominion convention of the British-Israel Federation of Canada, held in Winnipeg, will speak on the work accomplished there, and the plans formulated for the future.

NEED MORE BOOKS IN LUMBER CAMPS

The monthly meeting of Fairfield United Church W.M.S., held at the manse, was conducted by Mrs. Bryce, first vice-president. The literature secretary reported 175 pounds of magazines and 228 books had been sent to Cowichan lumber camps. The missionary at Cowichan would like to establish libraries at two more of his camps. Gifts of books left at 318 Moss Street will be forwarded to the camps.

PLAN CHANGES AT CATHEDRAL

Daily Services Transferred to Memorial Hall Next Week

Anticipating early changes in the old cathedral, because of the necessity of altering or removing some of the furniture for use in the new building, the Dean of Columbia announces that, commencing on Monday next, all week-day services during the summer months will be held in the chapel of the Memorial Hall. Morning prayer is said daily at 9.30 a.m., and evening prayer at 5.15 o'clock. Other services next week will include Holy Communion at 10.30 a.m. on Monday, and at 8 o'clock on Tuesday and Thursday mornings. Wednesday, Friday and Saturday will be observed as Ember Days, appointed as days of prayer on behalf of those who are to be ordained to office in the church's ministry. Special significance is attached to the observance of these days at the cathedral this year in view of the anticipated ordination of the Rev. E. W. P. Carter to the priesthood on Sunday week, May 26.

SAYS ROME LAWS STILL SURVIVE

Rev. Jas. Strachan Will Show Link Between To-day and Roman Rule

"Prosperity Versus Person" will be the minister's theme at the First Baptist Church to-morrow evening. Rev. James Strachan will discuss why crimes against prosperity are regarded by most men as more serious than crimes against the person.

The minister will show that this common conception has its place in our industrial relations; that it comes from days when the Roman ruled the world, when property was the possession of the dominant few, and when men and women were largely slaves. He will also set forth the Hebrew view of the relative importance of property and person, and the exalted place which the individual has in the thought of Christ.

Frank Partridge will sing a tenor solo, and the choir will render the anthem "More Love to Thee." At the morning service "Goodwill" will be the theme. Mrs. Georgina Watt will sing Mendelssohn's "O Rest in Thee." This service will commence at 11 o'clock and will be followed by the church school. The B.Y.P.U. will join in the rally at 8 o'clock, and the mid-week meeting of the church will be held on Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock.

UNITY CENTRE HEARS VISITOR

To-morrow morning at Unity Centre the subject will be "Obedience and Sin." This service will be special speaker. He will first give the children a sermonette and later talk to adults on the same subject. The children will sing "God Is My Help in Every Need."

In the evening Mrs. Gordon Grant will speak on "The Will: Its Uplift and Power." This service will be special music. Miss Bonahor will preside at the piano.

Mrs. F. C. Korter, Unity leader, Glendale, Clatsop County, Ore., will speak on "Steps in Mastery" and "World in Substance" will be the subjects discussed. Mrs. Korter has been a member of Silent Unity, Kansas City, for many years.

WITNESSES AS SERMON THEME

At St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Broughton and Douglas Streets, Rev. H. P. S. Little, B.A., the minister, will preach to-morrow on "A Cloud of Witnesses," Hebrews xii 1, and in the evening on "Lessons from Lystra," Acts xiv 6-22.

CHANGING SCHOOL HOUR

Commencing to-morrow, the Victoria West United Church School will hold its sessions at 12.15 p.m. instead of 2.30.

THE LIFE OF CHRIST

St. John xviii

Pilate, back again in the judgment hall, asked Christ, "Art thou the King of the Jews?" The chief priests have delivered thee unto me. What hast thou done, Art thou king?"



APPEALS FOR CHURCH EXTENSION



VERY REV. C. S. QUANTON

Dean of Columbia, reminds worshippers that Whitsuntide celebrates foundation of church and is one of the three greatest religious festivals of the year.

Whitsunday Is Third Of Church Festivals

Anniversary of Foundation of Church to be Celebrated To-morrow; All Anglican Congregations Contribute Generously Towards Diocesan Missions; Dean Quainton Issues Appeal for General Observance of Festival.

A plea for the observance of Whitsunday by church people is made by Dean of Columbia in this week's issue of The Cathedral Leaflet. "Whitsunday is not loved and observed as it deserves," the Dean writes. "It hardly occupies a place in some churchmen's estimation beyond that of an ordinary Sunday, and yet it is the anniversary of the Church's birth, and with Easter and Christmas is one of the three great festivals of the Christian year."

The rubric in the Book of Common Prayer, states that "the communicant should communicate at least three times a year, of which Easter should be one." The Dean points out that this implies that Christmas and Whitsunday will form the other two occasions.

FELOWSHIP IN ACTION

Describing the purpose of Whitsunday as celebrating the festival of "The Coming of the Spirit of Fellowship," as told in the Bible in the second chapter of "The Acts of the Apostles," a paper issued by the Diocese of British Columbia explains that on that day, in every church in the diocese, the gifts of the people at the services of public worship are given to the Diocesan Mission Fund.

This fund, it is stated, "exists to maintain the services of the church in the scattered rural districts of the diocese, and to foster the beginnings of parish life in the smaller towns and suburban areas. In all cases the goal aimed at is self-support, but from the sparsity of the population and its changing character, and from the difficulties attendant on new settlements, there is always a period, sometimes long, sometimes short, during which the financial responsibility has to be borne largely by the diocese as a whole."

Through this fund, the contributions of those who enjoy the privileges of worshipping in the larger churches assist those who attend the smaller, and city dwellers are able to help those living in isolated and sparsely settled districts of Vancouver Island and adjacent islands.

AT THE CATHEDRAL

Relating the thought of the festival to a modern problem that is demanding more attention and study, the Dean is announced to preach on the subject of "The Reunion of Christendom As It Stands on the Eve of the Lambeth Conference of 1930 A.D." at the 11 o'clock service to-morrow morning in Christ Church Cathedral.

At choral evensong at 7.30 o'clock, the Dean will deliver a sermon in answer to the question, "Why I Believe in the Holy Ghost." The sermon will be in part an answer to certain questions put in a letter recently received by the Dean from three persons who attend the Cathedral services.

Other services on Whitsunday will be Holy Communion at 8 a.m., and after morning prayer at 11 a.m., and a children's service at 3 p.m.

AT ST. MATTHIAS, FOUL BAY

In St. Matthias' Church, Foul Bay, to-morrow's services will include celebrations of Holy Communion at 8 a.m. and 11 a.m., the latter service being choral with sermon and festival evensong at 7.30 p.m. All open offerings throughout the day will be given to the Diocesan Mission Fund.

REV. MR. OWEN WILL PROFFER REMEDIES FOR SOCIETY'S WOES

Minister of Reformed Episcopal Church to Address Morning Worship

The morning service in Emmanuel Baptist Church to-morrow will be conducted by Rev. Arthur de B. Owen, minister of the Reformed Episcopal Church. The choir will render the anthem, "O How Amiable are Thy Dwellings" (Mauder).

At the evening service Rev. Henry Knox will be in charge and will preach on the theme, "The Supreme Test." The message will be in the form of an enquiry into what is the supreme test of institutions of customs, of theories of life and of life itself. An attempt will be made to state the test which Jesus applied in the days of His flesh. During the service the choir will sing, "Hark, Hark, My Soul" (Shelley).

On Monday evening the members of Emmanuel Baptist Young People's Union will have as their guests the members of the sister unions of the First and Douglas Street Baptist churches. A devotional meeting will be conducted by the members of the First Church Society, and Rev. F. W. McKinnon of Douglas Street Church will deliver an address. Emmanuel Society will be responsible for the social hour programme, and serve refreshments.

PENTECOSTAL FEAST MARKED

Festival of Whitsunday to be Observed at St. John's Church To-morrow

Services at St. John's Church to-morrow will be in keeping with the great festival of Whitsunday, and will consist of Holy Communion at 8 a.m., morning prayer and Holy Communion at 11 o'clock, and evensong at 7.30 o'clock.

The Rector, Rev. F. A. P. Chadwick, will be the preacher for the day, taking as his subjects themes appropriate to the Pentecostal season, Whitsunday being the anniversary of the outpouring of the Holy Spirit on the Day of Pentecost.

A short organ recital will be rendered by G. J. Burnett, preceding the evening service and commencing at 7.10 o'clock.

According to the diocesan canon, the offering of the day will be devoted to the Diocesan Mission Fund. The church is doing aggressive missionary work in nineteen mission fields, in Africa, Asia, South America and in the Islands. Over 400 missionaries, 1,000 native preachers, evangelists and Bible women are preaching the gospel in thirty-four languages.

In seventeen of these language groups, the Alliance is the sole witness for Christ. They also have branches all over the United States and Canada.

Rev. Daniel Walker will speak at both services to-morrow at the Christian and Missionary Alliance in the Tabernacle, Yates Street. He will preach on "The Will of God" at 11 a.m. and in the evening at 7.30 on "The Boundless Grace of God."

The Christian and Missionary Alliance is doing aggressive missionary work in nineteen mission fields, in Africa, Asia, South America and in the Islands. Over 400 missionaries, 1,000 native preachers, evangelists and Bible women are preaching the gospel in thirty-four languages.

Will Point Out Way to Prosper

Dr. A. F. Barton will occupy the pulpit at the Progressive Thought Temple to-morrow at both services. In the morning he will speak on "The Pathway of Real Prosperity." In the evening at 7.30 he will speak on "Making Yourself a Conqueror."

At the mid-week service on Wednesday at 8 o'clock, Dr. Barton will give a lecture on "Mastering Your Nerves."

Rev. Dr. Clem Davies to Dissect Causes of World's Ailments

Morning Address on Prayer Is Reply to Radio Listener's Appeal

Continuing his series of discussions on "Civilization—What is the Matter With It," Rev. Dr. Clem Davies to-morrow evening, at the City Temple, will have for his subject "Civilization on the Operating Table." The attempts of politicians, dictators, schools of philosophy (eastern and western), parliament, legislative and educational bodies to heal diseases of society will be detailed, and the root causes of civilization's condition will be indicated and remedy for the world woes suggested.

The Sunday evening series are being attended by large congregations. The morning theme of the City Temple pulpit will be a thorough discussion of prayer, a subject fraught with difficulty for many modern minds and young people. The slogan of a generation ago, "Prayer Changes Things," which seemed to promise the assurance of our fathers, appears no longer to Dr. Davies to satisfy the majority of earnest seekers to-day. Dr. Davies believes that this is because many look upon prayer as some sort of pious duty, and they find no joy in praying. Why prayer is thus useless, irksome and without profit, Dr. Davies, pastor will explain to-morrow morning.

The morning sermon is in response to a radio enquiry who stated in a communication, "I believe that God would answer our prayers and we did not. I cannot feel toward God as I should, and I am afraid I feel very wicked."

Mrs. Bertram Mayell will be the soloist at the evening service, and will sing "The King's Highway." The choir will render anthem selections at both morning and evening services.

At the meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary held last Tuesday evening the following officers were appointed for the twelve months commencing June 1: Mrs. F. H. Parsons, re-elected president; Mrs. J. T. Williams, vice-president; Mrs. J. Lewis, secretary; Miss Georgina Reid, treasurer; Mrs. A. E. Humphries, fifth executive member.

The newly-formed Ladies' League held their annual meeting on Tuesday evening. Officers elected were: President, Mrs. Maude Hammond; vice-president, Mrs. Christine Hebdon; treasurer, Mrs. J. T. Williams; secretary, Mrs. J. T. Williams; and fifth executive member, Mrs. Reidland.

TO SHOW DOOM OF ANTICHRIST

At the Central Baptist Church to-morrow evening Rev. J. B. Rowell will preach another sermon in the chart series on the Book of Revelation. The subject will be "The Everlasting Gospel, or What Will Be Preached During the Tribulation Period; and the Doom of the Followers of the Anti-Christ." In the morning the sermon will be on the most difficult passage in the Epistle to the Hebrews, concerning which thousands have asked questions. The Lord's supper will follow the service.

"Opportunities" At New Thought

The topic for the morning service to-morrow at New Thought Temple, Inc., will be "Life and Its Opportunities," the theme of which will be real duty, attainment of self-poise, star of destiny, and thought-currents moulding destiny.

The evening subject will be "The Aquarian Age—the Cycle of Fulfillment." The topics to be discussed will be the effect of the stars on each other, the cause of cyclic catastrophes and evolution of the planet.

Mrs. Evelyn Davis will lecture on Wednesday evening on "Colors and Their Influence Upon the Emotions, Health and Success in Life."

Jesus' First Appearance Before Pilate

St. John xviii

"What is truth?" said Pilate, and went out again to the multitude awaiting the verdict



The Master answered, "Thou sayest I am king; but this end I was born that I should bear witness unto the truth. Every one that is of the truth heareth my voice."

In Our Churches

Victorian Tells 6,000 Of Los Angeles Contrasts, Of Starvation With Luxury

Los Angeles, May 18.—Los Angeles was discovered as a city of startling contrasts, with starvation and dire poverty existing side by side with all its wealth, progress and fascination, by Prof. R. S. Baker of Victoria, B.C., who has been lecturing here as guest speaker at the Angelus Temple and over Radio KFSG.

He has been speaking to large audiences in his lecture tour at Portland, San Francisco and the smaller California cities.

Speaking to an audience of 6,000 persons in Angelus Temple, Dr. Baker delivered his address, entitled, "This I Beheld," in which he presents the big city from a somewhat new and startling point of view, as follows:

"I walked the streets of Los Angeles, wondering at the city, its great extent, its stores, manufacturing establishments, glittering hotels, elegant apartment houses, myriad banks, multiple automobiles, spacious homes, mountains of money and wealth piled up as if it would meet the sky—and then suddenly a man stumbled, fell fainting in my arms for lack of food. Starvation among the wealth.

EDUCATION
"I walked among the colleges, the libraries, the institutions of learning; saw giant intellect, great wisdom and splendid educators, capacities for leadership. But I looked again, I saw a million blind eyes, a million groping hands thrust upward for the light. A great cry arose, 'Oh lead us!—freedom, but a million slaves!'"

FAMED MISSIONARY TELLS WHY WORK HAS PROGRESSED

Cross Stands for Optimism, While Karma and Kismet Paralyze Hindus and Muslims; Christianity Asks Eastern Peoples to Take What is Good and Fit to Own Needs.

In answer to the question, "Why send missionaries?" was given by Dr. E. Stanley Jones, famous missionary, evangelist and author, at a testimonial dinner tendered him recently in New York by 1,000 persons, representing twenty-four city, national, and international organizations and numerous denominations. Dr. Jones' views are summarized as follows in The New York Christian Advocate:

"Paganism is not something that can be pointed to on the map; it is something in the spiritual realm. Frontiers to-day are not geographical but moral. We go to the East," he says, "because it is a part of the world, and what we believe in for ourselves we believe is valid for the rest of the people of the world. We are not presenting Western civilization to the East, for Western civilization is only partly Christian. We sell the East to take what it finds good in our civilization, but we do not make it the issue."

"TAKE WHAT IS GOOD"
Neither do missionaries impose their ecclesiasticism on the East, "for we have built up around Christianity some things that are Christian and some that are not, and that will stand transplantation and some that will not. We put our ecclesiasticism at the disposal of the East and say, 'Take what is good and will fit into your own national life.'" Dr. Jones goes on:

"What we are trying to do is to give them Christ and to let them interpret Him through their own genius and life. If the East can show us something better than the Christ, then we will sit at the feet of the East."
"One of the first things that impel us as missionaries is a basic belief in men. The missionary enterprise believes in people, apart from race, birth, and color. It says there are no permanently inferior peoples. There are undeveloped races, but there are untold possibilities in every human personality. A negro preacher to the American Indians laid the foundation of the missionary work of the Methodist Church. A Mohammedan looked at some of the outcasts of India who had been lifted out of the lowest condition by Christian missionaries and said, 'Here you have turned animals into men.' There is possibility in every person, no matter how humble his present state."

RETURN EQUAL CITY
"We believe that each nation has something to contribute to the life of the human race. It would be a poor thing indeed for us to try to Anglo-Saxonize the world. It takes many instruments to make up a symphony, and many peoples to make a harmonious world. There is no more giving nation no more receiving nation any more. All must be giving, all receiving. We expect to get back from the East as much as and more than we give."
"As we believe in the people of the world we want them to develop economically, politically, socially, and morally. We do not believe the non-Christian can produce this development. No nation can rise higher than its inmost thinking; no nation can be lifted until you lift the ideals that paralyze the life. The bloodlines that paralyze the soul of India are Karma and Kismet. The Hindu gets under difficulty, and says, 'My Karma is bad.' It paralyzes him and he sits down. The Mohammedan gets under difficulty and he says, 'My Kismet is bad.' Both tend toward fatalism; both tend to produce that fatalistic conception of life that has made the East non-progressive."

RELIGION AT BASE
India will not permanently rise, believe Dr. Jones, until Karma and Kismet are replaced by the Cross:

"The Cross stands for that optimism won out of the heart of pain. I have looked into the soul of the East; I have let the non-Christians speak at his highest and best, but I have come to the conclusion that these faiths are bankrupt. They have not sufficient resources to pay off the obligations they owe to their devotees. Every economic and social evil in the East is rooted in religion, and you can not raise the people in their lowly condition until you change the religion."

"Christ in life is inescapable. An Indian said, 'Begin at India and her needs and you come out at the place of Christ.' It was Henry George who said, 'I love the people and was led to Christ as their best friend'; and it was Cardinal Manning who replied, 'I loved Christ and was led to love the people for whom Christ died.' It was a Hindu who said to me, 'No one but Christ is seriously bidding for the heart of the field. There is no one else in the field.' The modern man knows he must be religious after the mind of Christ or not be religious at all."

"Everything is changing and being modified in the East. All our customs are in the cooking pot, as an Indian said. Everything is changing except Christ. He stands unmodified, forcing modification upon everything."

Sidney

Mrs. B. J. Fitzpatrick of Britannia Beach, who has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. Gilman, Amelia Avenue, for a week, is visiting for a few days in Victoria before returning home.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Booth and family moved this week to Victoria, where they will reside.

Capt. and Mrs. B. S. Hartley of Vancouver, have moved into their summer home at Deep Cove.

Mrs. J. R. Carmichael of Oak Bay has been the guest of her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. B. Deacon, "Craig Road."

Charles Moggridge was taken to Resthaven Hospital on Wednesday to have one of his fingers amputated.

Miss Clara Simpson was taken to the Jubilee Hospital on Tuesday for an operation.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Williamson and two children, who have resided in Sidney for several years, left on Tuesday to make their future home at Aldrie, Scotland.

Percy Wilson of Victoria spent the week-end as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Goddard, "Sea Point."

J. Beale of Victoria on Tuesday took up duty with the Immigration Department here.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Wilson of Victoria and Mrs. T. Wilson's mother, Mrs. Evans of Portland, Oregon, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Wasserman, Fifth Street.

The next meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association will be held on Tuesday evening in the school.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Wilkerson, Third Street, have moved to the residence on the East Road, formerly occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Gush.

E. Smith, Roberts Bay, left this week to reside in Vancouver.

Mrs. J. Nelson, Amelia Avenue, left this week for Victoria, where she will reside.

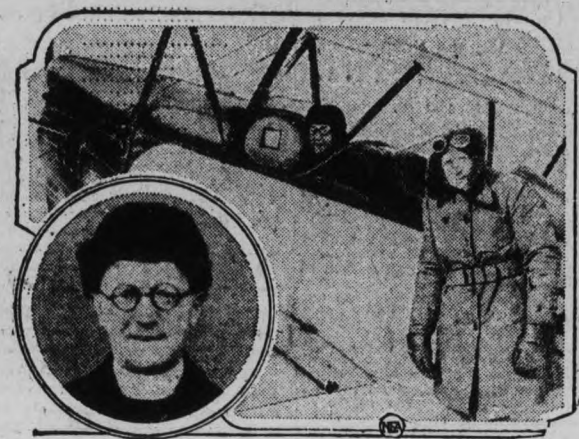
Miss Margaret Ferguson of Victoria was the week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Watson.

Miss Bessie Wallace of Esquimalt spent the week-end at the home of her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. W. Taylor.

Miss Gwen Baillie of Victoria was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. Ford over the week-end.

Under the auspices of the football

COVERS PARISHES BY AIR



The island parishes of Lake Erie, comprising Catholic congregations at Put-In-Bay and on the North and Middle Bass Islands and Kelly's Island, have a flying priest—Father Joseph E. Maerder. Father Maerder, who lives in Put-In-Bay, has to make many trips to the other islands, to conduct services and visit the sick, and by ice in the winter—too slow. So now he goes about by aeroplane, piloted by Pilot Milton Hershberger. The picture shows Father Maerder in the plane, with Hershberger standing beside it; inset is a close-up of the priest.

THE KISS OF GOD

By the Late REV. G. A. STUDDERT-KENNEDY, M.C.

"Woodbine-Willie"
From The Morning Post, London

The Rev. G. A. Studdert-Kennedy was, probably, the most famous and best-beloved "padre" of the British army during the World War. He achieved his quaint nickname by delivering packets of Woodbine cigarettes to the British soldiers, often on the front line and under fire. "I gave away a little preaching with the cigarettes," he used to say. The Military Cross was awarded to him for bravery under fire. After the war he was appointed Chaplain to the King, and occasionally preached at Buckingham Palace, the King making it a point to hear him at least once a year. He lent a brave and powerful voice to the causes of labor and of youth, and was famed for his frank utterance. He was the author of "Rough Rhymes of a Padre," "The Hardest Part," "Food for the Fed-up," "The Wicket Gate," "The Word and the Work," and "The Warrior: The Woman and the Christ." He was gassed during the war and died of influenza in Liverpool March 8, aged forty-six.

The poem was sent to The Morning Post by the Rev. F. Vivian Dodgson, Honorary Chaplain to Dr. Barnardo's Homes, to whom it was given by Mr. Studdert-Kennedy a few years ago, religious after the mind of Christ or not be religious at all.

"It was not death to me,
Nor aught the least like falling into sleep.
It was nothing to jay upon
Nor yet to weep.
It was an infinitely perfect peace
Wherein the world entranced
Stood quite still
Outside of time and space:
And like a changeless, ever-changing
face
Looked kindly on me—
As I waited on His will.
It was not night
Nor day—
But bright with rainbow colors
Of an everlasting dawn
Down from the golden glory light
That shone in His great eyes.
The mysteries of earth
Lay open like a book,
And I could read
But slowly, as a small child reads
With an often upward look
That pleads
For help—still doubtful of the truth
Until he sees it mirrored
In the answering eyes of Love.
As I looked up to God
And while I held my breath,
I saw Him slowly nod,
And knew—as I had never known
aught else—
With certainty sublime and passionate,
Shot through and through
With sheer unutterable bliss,
I knew
There was no death but this
And then the waking to an everlasting
Love.
God's kiss.

"I wish you'd say 'our' occasionally," stormed Mrs. Jones. "I'm tired of hearing you say 'my car,' my house. You know everything doesn't belong to you alone."

The next morning, Mr. Jones was rummaging around the room, swearing as usual.

"What's the matter now?" asked Mrs. Jones.

"I'm looking for our trousers," replied Mr. Jones.

club a dance was held in the Moore Club Hall on Saturday night. Music was provided by the Melodians orchestra from Victoria.

On Wednesday night the Cherrito Concert Party from Victoria visited The Island and gave a fine rendering of their 1929 Revue which was much enjoyed by the large audience.

On Tuesday afternoon a silver tea was held in the assembly hall of the Moore Club for the Sunday school summer picnic. Madames Dakin, Edmonds, Bowler and Robb were hostesses and the senior girls of the Sunday school assisted in serving. Home-made candy was sold by Miss Dorothy McNaughton. Miss Emma Watson won the decorated cake. During the afternoon, Mrs. E. Rivers rendered pianoforte selections and Mrs. Claude Beilgrave gave two vocal solos, accompanied by Mrs. W. J. Sanders. Over \$25 was realized.

Miss Allen has returned home after spending a holiday in Vancouver with relatives.

Mrs. R. Todd and baby son of Victoria were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. Todd.

Isiah Dickson has returned after spending a few days with his family in Nanaimo.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Lake and family have left to reside in Vancouver.

Foundation Is Theme At Knox

The usual services will be held tomorrow at Knox Presbyterian Church, corner of Gladstone and Stanley Avenues, at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

"The Church's One Foundation" (Matt. xvi 18) will be the theme of the morning's sermon, and "The Grace of Jesus" (Gal. vi 18), the subject of the evening's address. The pastor, Rev. T. Hafren Davies, M.A., will conduct both services.

The Sunday School will meet as usual at 9:45 a.m.

ANGELICAN
CHRIST CHURCH CATHEDRAL, HOLY COMMUNION 8 and 9:30 a.m. Matins and sermon, 11 a.m. Preacher, the Dean. Evening service, 7:30 o'clock. Preacher, the Dean. Children's service, 3 p.m. The Very Rev. C. S. Quinlan, D.D., Dean and Rector.

ST. JOHN'S QUADRA STREET, WHIT-SUNDAY, MAY 19, 1929. 11 a.m. Morning Prayer and Holy Communion. Preacher, the Rector. 7:30 p.m. Evening service. Preacher, the Rector. Rev. F. A. F. Chadwick, M.A.

ST. BARNABAS CHURCH, COOK AND CALEDONIA, MAY 19, 1929. 11 a.m. Holy Eucharist. 7 a.m. 8 a.m. and 11 a.m. (sung). Sunday School, 2:30 p.m. Festal Evensong, 7:30.

BAPTIST
DOUGLAS STREET BAPTIST CHURCH—Rev. F. W. McKinnon, Minister, Sunday, May 19, Morning subject, "Burning Hearts." Children's service, 10 o'clock. Evening subject, "The Turncoat Bat." Sunday School, 2 o'clock. Evening subject, "Is a Man Any Better Than Sheep?" Young People's Rally Monday Evening at Emmanuel Baptist Church.

MANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH, GLADSTONE AND FERNWOOD, MAY 19, 1929. 11 a.m. Sunday School. 7:30 p.m. sermon by pastor, "The Supreme Test." You are cordially invited.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST, Chambers and Pandora, Services, 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Subject for Sunday, May 19, "Mortals and Immortals." Testimonial meeting, Wednesday, 8 p.m. Reading room and lending library, 515 Sayward Building, daily, 10 to 9. Sunday, 2 to 5. Wednesday, 10 to 7. Visitors are welcome to the services and to the reading room.

INTERNATIONAL BIBLE STUDENTS
INTERNATIONAL BIBLE STUDENTS—Room 2, Law Chambers, Sunday, 7:30 p.m. Sunday School, 2 p.m. Phone 3130.

MISCELLANEOUS
MISSION AND BIBLE SCHOOL, COURTNEY STREET, 7:30 p.m. Studies in the Great Prophets, VII. "The Trade-mark and the Name." Preacher, Rev. Dr. Daily Review of Current Events. Next Sunday B. School, "Incarnation." 11580-1-118

NAZARENE
FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENES, 1213 Balmoral Road, Sunday services: Sunday School at 10 a.m.; preaching service at 3 and 7:30. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. All invited. Rev. Albert L. Pearce, pastor.

OAKLANDS GOSPEL HALL
OAKLANDS GOSPEL HALL, HILLSIDE School, 7 p.m., Gospel service. All are welcome.

SPIRITUALIST
FIRST SPIRITUAL CHURCH, HARMONY Hall, 724 Fort Street, Service, 7:30 p.m. Mme. Gordon's subject, "Seven Cosmic Rays for the Seven Days." Messages. Circle, Thursday, 7 p.m.

THEOSOPHY
MONDAY, 8 P.M. VICTORIA INDEPENDENT Theosophical Society, 11 a.m. Worship, 9 p.m. Monday, 7:30 p.m. Lecture by W. H. Stokes on "The Twilght Mind." All welcome.

ASSOCIATED BIBLE STUDENTS
723 Courtney St.
Sunday, 2:30 p.m.—Bible Study
Sunday, 7:30 p.m.—Public Lecture

"THREE WEDDINGS"
All Welcome No Collection

ST. ALBAN'S MARKS CHURCH BIRTHDAY

The birthday of the Christian Church will be honored at St. Alban's to-morrow with two celebrations of Holy Communion at 8 and 11 o'clock. A children's service will take the place of Sunday School at 10 o'clock.

At a meeting of Sunday School teachers on Monday it was decided to hold a basket picnic for the children to Mount Douglas Park on St. Alban's Day, Saturday, June 22. The Victoria branch of the Army and Navy Veterans in Canada will attend the evening service to-morrow week, May 26. The preacher will be the minister, Rev. J. W. Leighton. Hon. C. F. who is chaplain of the unit. The special service will be at 7:30 o'clock.

The topic at the Mission and Bible School at Knox Presbyterian Church, to students of the Revelation. The series of prophetic disclosures will be shown by Rev. Dr. Day to be part of the great provincial scheme to be evolved within a short term of years. The recent Day of Prayer, indicating a revival in serious study of the "Last Things" expected to enhance interest in such discussions.

Why are fowls the most economical animals that farmers keep? Because for every grain they eat they give a peck.

Christadelphian Lecture

Subject
"GOD'S WAYS OR MAN'S"
Sunday, May 19, 7:30 p.m.
CHRISTADELPHIAN HALL,
1105 Wharf St., cor. Fort St.
No collection. You are welcome.

First Baptist Church

Quadrant at Mason
James Strachan, Minister
Oliver R. Stout, Director of Music
11 o'clock
"Goodwill"
Solo—"O Rest in the Lord"..... Mendelssohn
Mrs. Georgina Watt
7:30 o'clock

"Property vs. Person"
A discussion of the relative value of the one as over against the other. Solo—"Selected".....

St. Paul's Presbyterian Church
Henry Street, Victoria West
Care 4 and 5
Rev. J. S. Patterson, Minister
Res. 378 Esquimalt Road
Morning Worship, 11 o'clock. The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper Sunday School, 2:30 p.m. Evening Worship, 7:30 o'clock. Bright Evangelistic Service. Song Service, 7:15 p.m. The Minister will preach at both services. Everybody Welcome.

Gorge Presbyterian Church
Minister, Rev. A. O. Thomson
Organist, Reinald Cox
Sabbath School, 9:45
Divine Service, 11 a.m.
Subject—"THE DRAMA OF THE DESERT."
Strangers Welcome
COME TO CHURCH

Elbethel Gospel Assembly

Courtney St., near Douglas St.
Services for the week beginning Sunday, May 19
Sunday School and Adult Bible Class
Morning Worship, 11 o'clock
Evening Worship, 7:30 o'clock
Week-night services, Tuesday and Friday at 8 o'clock

Prayer Meeting, Wednesday, 8 p.m. Miss Katherine E. Sack, Pastor. But "because the continuance ever, hath an unchangeable priesthood. Wherefore he is able also to save them to the uttermost that come unto God by Him." (Heb. vii 24, 25.) Jesus Saves! Come Jesus Saves!

CLEM DAVIES, B.A., B.D., D.D., Minister
Director of Music
LUCY BOSWARD,
Mus. Bac., M.I.S.M.,
Phone 3649

Sunday Services:
ROYAL THEATRE
Phone 5152

Administration Centre & Office, Temple Hall, 842 N. Park St., phone 3649

"PRAYER"
A FARCE OR A FORCE
Dr. Clem Davies Preaches at Both Services
7:30 p.m.

"Civilization on the
Operating Table"
MRS. BERTRAM MAYELL, Soloist
"Where Religion Cheers"

730
Yates
Street

UNITY CENTRE
PRACTICAL CHRISTIANITY
11 a.m.—Speaker, MR. HAROLD PRATT, subject—"OBEDIENCE AND SINCERITY."
7:30 p.m.—Speaker, MRS. GORDON GRANT, subject—"THE WILL, ITS UPLIFT AND POWER."
Sunday School, 11 a.m.
2:45 p.m., Rest and Healing Hour, Thursday, 4 p.m.
At 3 p.m., Wednesday, May 22 and Thursday, May 23, Mrs. P. C. Kortu, Unity worker and teacher of Glendale, California, will lecture on "Steps in Mastery" on Wednesday evening, and "World of Substance," Thursday at 8 p.m. Mrs. Kortu has been many years a member and worker in Silent Unity, Kansas City.

NAVAL PARADE AT GARRISON CHURCH

Whit Sunday services at St. Paul's Garrison Church to-morrow will include Holy Communion at 8 a.m., matins and Holy Communion (naval parade) at 10:30, and evensong at 7 o'clock.

W. H. Stokes of this city will lecture on "The Twilght Mind" on Monday evening at 8 o'clock at a public meeting of the Victoria Independent Theosophical Society, in the Jones Building, Fort Street. A discussion of the subject will follow the lecture.

The following services will be held to-morrow at St. Mary's Church, Oak Bay: Holy Communion 8 and 12 o'clock; matins and sermon 11 o'clock, with "Te Dum" (Maudsley) and anthem, "God is a Spirit" (Bennett). Evensong and sermon, 7:30 o'clock, with "Magnificat" (Bunnett). The open offertory at all services will be given to the Diocesan Mission Fund. The girls' Bible class will be held at 9:45, but instead of the usual sessions of the Sunday School there will be a children's service at 3 o'clock.

Presbyterian Church
in Canada
"Forsake Not the Assembling of Yourselves Together as the Manner of Some Is"

ST. ANDREW'S
Minister, Rev. H. P. S. Lattrell, B.A.
Organist and Choirmaster
Jesse A. Longfield
SUNDAY, MAY 19, 1929
Sunday School—8:45 o'clock
The minister will officiate at both services.
Morning Service—11 o'clock
Sermon—"A CLOUD OF WITNESSES"..... Heb. xii 1
Solo—"My God"..... Giesel
Miss Evelyn Telford
Anthem—"Abide in My Love"..... Clare
Evangelist Service—7:30 o'clock
Sermon—"LESSONS FROM LYSTRA"..... Acts xiv 6-22
Quartette—"Saviour, When Night"..... Shelley
Mr. J. S. Patterson, Minister
Messrs. Durrant and Trevel
Anthem—"The Radiant Morn Hath Passed"..... Woodward
A hearty invitation is extended to all to come and join in these services.

THE TABERNACLE
of the Christian and Missionary Alliance, Yates Street
Class Meeting, 10 a.m. Sunday School, 2:30 p.m.
Morning Service, 11 o'clock—"THE WILL OF GOD"
Evening Service, 7:30 o'clock—"THE BOUNDLESS GRACE OF GOD"
Bright Singing and a Blessing for All
REV. DANIEL WALKER, Pastor

Dr. A. F. BARTON
at
Progressive Thought Temple
935 Pandora Avenue
(Formerly NEW THOUGHT TEMPLE)
11 a.m.—"THE PATHWAY OF REAL PROSPERITY"
Sunday School, 11 a.m.
7:30 p.m.—"MAKING YOURSELF A CONQUEROR"
Wednesday, 8 p.m.—Health Lecture on "MASTERING YOUR NERVES"
Firewell Offering
Our teachings are practical and demonstrable

PENTECOSTAL ASSEMBLY
1315 BROAD STREET
Between Johnson and Yates
10 a.m.—Sunday School and Bible Class
11 a.m.—"THE GREATEST THING IN THE WORLD"
7:30 p.m.—"THE CRIPPLE'S PROMOTION"
PASTOR JAMES PURSE
The Scotch Preacher
Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 8 p.m.

NEW THOUGHT TEMPLE
(INCORPORATED)
842 North Park Street
EVALYN DAVIS, Leader
11 a.m.—"LIFE AND ITS OPPORTUNITIES"
11 a.m.—Sunday School
7:30 p.m.—"THE AQUARIAN AGE—THE CYCLE OF FULFILLMENT"
MR. J. E. SHAW, Soloist
Wednesday, 8 p.m.
"The Seven Spectrum Colors and Their Effect Upon the Race"
"Where Science and Religion Meet"

CENTRAL BAPTIST
We Preach Christ Crucified, Crowned and Coming
Services in A.O.F. Hall on Cormorant Street
Sunday School and Bible Class at 9:45 a.m. All welcome.
Morning Worship at 11 o'clock
"THE MOST DIFFICULT PASSAGE IN THE HEBREW'S EPistle"
Thousands have asked questions regarding it. We invite you to hear it discussed.
The Lord's Supper following morning service.
Evening Gospel Service at 7:30 (Song Service at 7:15)

"The Everlasting Gospel"
OR WHAT WILL BE PREACHED DURING THE TRIBULATION PERIOD: AND THE DOOM OF THE FOLLOWERS OF THE ANTI-CHRIST
Being the thirty-seventh in the chart series of the Book of the Revelation,
CHRISTADELPHIAN
Orange Hall, Courtney Street
Morning service, 11. Evening, 7:30.
Subject: "THE PROPHET JONAS"
You are welcome.

United Church of Canada
"That they all may be one"
First United Church
Corner Quadra and Balmoral Roads
Asst. Minister
Rev. Bruce G. Gray
Minister
Rev. W. G. Wilson, M.A., D.D.
Precursor
W. C. Fyfe
SUNDAY SERVICES
11 a.m.—Rev. A. E. Armstrong of Toronto, Ont., will preach
7:30 p.m.—Rev. P. T. Pilkey, B.A., D.D. of Vancouver, B.C., will preach
SUNDAY SCHOOL
9:45 a.m.—Intermediates and Seniors
11 a.m.—Beginners, Primaries and Juniors
Morning Anthem—"All People that Do Dwell"..... John West
Soprano Solo—"Jerusalem"..... Mendelssohn
Evening Anthem—"Glorious to His Name"..... Mozart
Baritone Solo—"The Blind Pilgrim"..... Clarke
Mr. Malvern Humphreys

Metropolitan United Church
Corner Pandora and Quadra
Rev. W. J. SIFFELL, D.D., PASTOR
E. Parsons, Organist
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School Session
10 a.m.—Class Meetings
Rev. P. T. Pilkey, D.D., of Vancouver D.S.
Anthem—"What Are These?"..... Stainer
Solo—"Just As I Am"..... Marks
Miss M. Piercy
7:30 p.m.
Rev. A. E. Armstrong, D.D., of Toronto
Anthem—"Sing a Song of Praise"..... Stainer
Solo—"Out of the Deep"..... Marks
Mr. F. Wright
Don't fail to hear these strong preachers.

Victoria West United Church
Rev. W. J. Howard will preach in this church next Sunday morning, and Dr. S. Howard in the evening in the absence of the pastor, Rev. H. J. Armstrong.
The Sunday school will meet at 12:15.

TO-DAY'S GRAIN MARKETS

Branson, Brown & Co. Ltd. Leased Wires

Winnipeg, May 18—Wheat: Opened 1 cent lower this morning with some good selling orders in the pits, but trade decline was only temporary as shorts started to cover and, with very little for sale after the first period, prices reacted sharply with July showing the most strength.

The pool was credited with buying some July against sales of October. Exporters and seaboard houses were not in the market, and with a holiday in the United Kingdom and most continental markets there was no export business worked overnight.

Cash demand was very quiet but offerings were moderate and all grades were unchanged. The Free Press report was construed as about a stand-off.

Moisture conditions are fairly satisfactory, but many points reported that warm rains were needed.

On May 15 there was around 200,000 bushels of Canadian wheat in North America, so it is quite evident that Canada has a surplus of at least 150,000 bushels.

Country marketings were quite small.

Coarse grains: These markets were dull and featureless, trade being extremely light.

Flax: This market continued its upward trend in sympathy with further strength from Duluth. Local trade small with no particular features.

Wheat—Open High Low Close
May 111.4 113.3 111 112.4
July 113.7 114.7 113.4 114.5
Oct. 113.3 113.3 113.1 113.3

Oats—
May 46.6 47.1 46.6 47.1
July 47.4 48.2 47.5 48.3
Oct. 47.4 48.2 47.5 48.3

Rye—
May 55.4 55.6 55.5 55.5
July 56.4 56.6 56.5 56.5
Oct. 56.4 56.6 56.5 56.5

Barley—
May 67.4 67.7 67.2 67.2
July 68.4 68.7 68.2 68.2
Oct. 68.4 68.7 68.2 68.2

Flax—
May 208.4 209 208 209
July 210.6 211 210 211
Oct. 210.6 211 210 211

Cash Grain Close
Wheat—No. 1, 2 n. 109.3; 3 n. 105.6; 4, 102.4; No. 5, 92.4; No. 6, 80.4; feed 67.4; track, 112.4.

Oats—No. 1, 46.6; 2, 46.6; 3, 46.6; 4, 46.6; 5, 46.6; 6, 46.6; 7, 46.6; 8, 46.6; 9, 46.6; 10, 46.6; 11, 46.6; 12, 46.6; 13, 46.6; 14, 46.6; 15, 46.6; 16, 46.6; 17, 46.6; 18, 46.6; 19, 46.6; 20, 46.6; 21, 46.6; 22, 46.6; 23, 46.6; 24, 46.6; 25, 46.6; 26, 46.6; 27, 46.6; 28, 46.6; 29, 46.6; 30, 46.6; 31, 46.6; 32, 46.6; 33, 46.6; 34, 46.6; 35, 46.6; 36, 46.6; 37, 46.6; 38, 46.6; 39, 46.6; 40, 46.6; 41, 46.6; 42, 46.6; 43, 46.6; 44, 46.6; 45, 46.6; 46, 46.6; 47, 46.6; 48, 46.6; 49, 46.6; 50, 46.6; 51, 46.6; 52, 46.6; 53, 46.6; 54, 46.6; 55, 46.6; 56, 46.6; 57, 46.6; 58, 46.6; 59, 46.6; 60, 46.6; 61, 46.6; 62, 46.6; 63, 46.6; 64, 46.6; 65, 46.6; 66, 46.6; 67, 46.6; 68, 46.6; 69, 46.6; 70, 46.6; 71, 46.6; 72, 46.6; 73, 46.6; 74, 46.6; 75, 46.6; 76, 46.6; 77, 46.6; 78, 46.6; 79, 46.6; 80, 46.6; 81, 46.6; 82, 46.6; 83, 46.6; 84, 46.6; 85, 46.6; 86, 46.6; 87, 46.6; 88, 46.6; 89, 46.6; 90, 46.6; 91, 46.6; 92, 46.6; 93, 46.6; 94, 46.6; 95, 46.6; 96, 46.6; 97, 46.6; 98, 46.6; 99, 46.6; 100, 46.6; 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And it has the largest
sale in North America.

"SALAD" TEA

'Fresh from the gardens'

"LOVE IS OF THE VALLEY"

By
DAVID LYALL

"It's dear Madame Theodore's idea of French furnishing. She's very nearly as fond of France as she is of Scotland, and if she hadn't been urged by her sister to go out to America, she would have gone to Picardy to spend the summer."

"Queer what things happen to folk, but you haven't told me yet whether you like the life."

"I like the work very much, handling beautiful stuffs, and trimming really nice hats. If I hadn't been urged by the people I might like it better, but I try to regard them as mere pegs to hang my creations on."

Jimmy had a very hazy idea what she meant, but understood, and heartily sympathized with her dislike of people. He was built like that himself.

"And are you going to keep on at it, do you think?"

"Why, of course, Madame Theodore has made a snug little fortune, and it's what I mean to do, too. I shall never rest till I've paid my share of the money that was lost when the crash came."

"Oh, is that how you're feeling, it's a fine idea. I hope you'll win through, but of course you will. And it's amusing you—look ever so much better."

"This is a very healthy little house, so high up we can imagine even we smell the sea sometimes. I love it. If only I could have got Ida here with me, and she would have waited till you had a home to offer her, I would have been quite happy."

"Do you ever see the Brodies now?"

Beatrice colored slightly.

"I haven't for some time. Mrs. Brodie and her daughter have left Scotland, and are somewhere on the south coast. I think they're let Linmore, furnished as it stands."

"And what about the sons, two, weren't there?"

"Yes, one is at school in England."

"And the eldest one, abroad somewhere, is he?"

The flame mounted higher in Beatrice's face, but if Jimmy noticed it he gave no sign.

"He is in the Straits Settlements, I believe."

"I thought Allison said he had been home since it all happened."

"Yes."

"Did you see him?"

"I did, more than once. Won't you let me give you a cup of tea, Jimmy? I'd love to. I've let our maid out for the afternoon, I wish you could have met her. She's been with Madame Theodore a long time, and she thinks she owns, not only the flat, but the business, and the whole earth. She is threatening to retire every week, but still stays on."

"One of the old type, but I'm glad you've got somebody reliable here with you. It would be very lonely for you, and not particularly safe."

"Oh, safe enough. I'm not afraid to live alone. Often, when I've had a trying day in the showrooms, I wonder why so many useless people are born into the world."

"We must suppose they are of use to somebody," said Jimmy, with a melancholy smile, which made him look very young, and rather pathetic.

"Well, if you would have tea or anything, let's go down to Trinity together. I haven't seen Allison for over a fortnight, so unless you prefer your own company, let's have a joy ride on a tram."

Jimmy assented delightedly, they locked up the house, and went out together, feeling perfectly happy and at home in one another's company.

When they got to the car terminal, Beatrice decided that she would go home first.

"Tell Allison I'll be round later. Perhaps I'll find Lotta in. I'd like to hear her views on the subject."

"All right, I'll tell Allison."

"And Jimmy, don't worry or fret too much about this. I have the feeling as the back of my mind, somehow, that it's going to be a good thing for you, and that far better things are in store."

"It's good of you to try and buck up a chap," said Jimmy, and he winked his eyes as he turned them away, after waving his hand and she offered.

"By Jove, and they say she hasn't got any heart, that she's proud and stuck-up, and all the rest of it!" he said to himself, as he walked away in the opposite direction. "One of the best she is, nobody could be kinder, and a chap could depend on her, too. She wouldn't play it low down on him the way her sister has done. I wonder, now, why she colored up when I asked about Brodie."

He was left wondering, but the impression that there was something behind it all lingered in his mind.

CHAPTER XXII

Silence and peace brooded over the little turreted house with which so much of the later and more sordid history of the Herons was bound up. Beatrice noticed she was going the wrong way, and that the narrow strip of garden ground was choked with weeds, and that the few rose trees she had planted from shoots out of the sunken rose garden at Linmore were bravely blooming among the hostile growth.

In some odd way it seemed to her a parallel with their own lives, in which she was striving to keep alive the old tradition of honor and service for God and humanity.

Lizzie Henderson, alone in the house and with her eyes glued to the rim of the dining-room blind, saw her come and ran ecstatically to the door to meet her.

To be continued

SATURDAY, MAY 18

CPCT (475.9) Victoria, B.C.

6 p.m.—The closing market quotations.
6.15 p.m.—The Sunset section, a dance combination of the Sunset Broadcasters, present an hour of dance music.

7.15 p.m.—"What's Doing in Town": Savory's Garden Bulletin; official weather report; West Coast Information Service; "The Watch" correct time signal.

11 p.m.—The Crystal Garden orchestra.
National Broadcasting Company (Transcontinental).
2.30-3 p.m.—Kentucky Derby (Transcontinental).
3.15-3.30 p.m.—Universal Safety Series (Transcontinental).
4.45-5 p.m.—Sisters (Transcontinental).
4.30-5 p.m.—Law White and Mildred Hunt (Transcontinental).
5-6 p.m.—General Electric hour (Transcontinental).
6-7 p.m.—Late Strike hour (Transcontinental).
7-8 p.m.—Nights in Spain.
8-9 p.m.—The Sunset Peaches.
9 p.m.—Longline's correct time.
9.15 p.m.—Golden Legends.
11-12 p.m.—Let's dance.

American Broadcasting Programme
5-6 p.m.—Vic Meyers' popular recording orchestra.
6-7 p.m.—National Forum from Washington, D.C.
7-8 p.m.—American Artistic Ensemble. Soloists, Veena Scolofsky and Ferdin Koromo.
8-9 p.m.—"The Wandering Minstrel": present a musical travesty featuring some of the music of Finland. Soloists, Gordon Onstad.
8.30-9 p.m.—Reverie hour, melodies and memories. Jacques Juv-Jervill, director. Soloist, Alice Prindle. Dramatic readings by G. Donald Gray.
9-9.30 p.m.—Electric hour to Spring. American Salon orchestra. Soloist, Asatha Turley.
9.30-10 p.m.—Charmed Land Male Singers. Soloists, Sydney Dixon and Hayden Morris.
10-11 p.m.—Vic Meyers' recording orchestra.
11-12 p.m.—Show Boat frolic. An hour of humor and harmony presented by members of the troupe of the Mississippi River Show Boat. Soloists, Asatha Turley and Hayden Morris.

KGO (379.5-790 Kevs.) Oakland, Cal.
6-7 p.m.—General Electric hour, NBC.
6.30-7 p.m.—Late Strike hour, NBC.
7-8 p.m.—Nights in Spain, NBC.
8-9 p.m.—The Sunset Peaches, NBC.
8.30-9 p.m.—Sport review.
9-10 p.m.—Golden Legends, NBC.
10-11 p.m.—"Golden Days," NBC.
11-12 p.m.—Let's dance, NBC.
KJL (331.1-300 Kevs.) Los Angeles, Cal.
6-6.45 p.m.—Spanish orchestra.
6.45-7 p.m.—World-wide news.
7-8 p.m.—Concert orchestra.
8-9 p.m.—Continuity programme.
10-12 p.m.—Dance orchestra.
KXL (125.5-125 Kevs.) Portland, Ore.
5.30-6 p.m.—Radio request programme.
6-7 p.m.—Children's hour.
7.30-8.30 p.m.—After dinner concert.
8.30-9 p.m.—Hawaiian orchestra.
10-12 p.m.—Orchestra.
KFI (488.5-410 Kevs.) Los Angeles, Cal.
6-7 p.m.—Nights in Spain, NBC.
8-9 p.m.—Talk.
9 p.m.—Orchestra.
11-12 p.m.—Midnight frolic.
KFWB (315.5-300 Kevs.) Hollywood, Cal.
5 p.m.—Radio review.
6.30 p.m.—Musical programme.
7 p.m.—Concert orchestra.
9 p.m.—Courtship programme.
9.30 p.m.—Orchestra.
10-11 p.m.—Dance orchestra.
10.40-11.40 p.m.—Orchestra.
KGIW (483.5-420 Kevs.) Fortland, Ore.
5-6 p.m.—General Electric hour, programme, NBC.
6-7 p.m.—Late Strike hour, NBC.
6.30-7 p.m.—Golden Legends, NBC.
7-8 p.m.—Nights in Spain, NBC.
8-9 p.m.—Talk.
9 p.m.—Orchestra.
11-12 p.m.—Midnight frolic.
KFI (488.5-410 Kevs.) Los Angeles, Cal.
6-7 p.m.—Nights in Spain, NBC.
8-9 p.m.—Talk.
9 p.m.—Orchestra.
11-12 p.m.—Midnight frolic.
KFWB (315.5-300 Kevs.) Hollywood, Cal.
5 p.m.—Radio review.
6.30 p.m.—Musical programme.
7 p.m.—Concert orchestra.
9 p.m.—Courtship programme.
9.30 p.m.—Orchestra.
10-11 p.m.—Dance orchestra.
10.40-11.40 p.m.—Orchestra.
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6.30-7 p.m.—Golden Legends, NBC.
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10.40-11.40 p.m.—Orchestra.
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10.40-11.40 p.m.—Orchestra.
KGIW (483.5-420 Kevs.) Fortland, Ore.
5-6 p.m.—General Electric hour, programme, NBC.
6-7 p.m.—Late Strike hour, NBC.
6.30-7 p.m.—Golden Legends, NBC.
7-8 p.m.—Nights in Spain, NBC.
8-9 p.m.—Talk.
9 p.m.—Orchestra.
11-12 p.m.—Midnight frolic.
KFI (488.5-410 Kevs.) Los Angeles, Cal.
6-7 p.m.—Nights in Spain, NBC.
8-9 p.m.—Talk.
9 p.m.—Orchestra.
11-12 p.m.—Midnight frolic.
KFWB (315.5-300 Kevs.) Hollywood, Cal.
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THE TINYMITES

STORY BY HAL COCHRAN—PICTURES BY KNUCK



READ THE STORY. THEN COLOR THE PICTURE

The baker now felt very proud of all the little Tinymites. They'd helped him put his house up right, and he was very glad. Said he, "You boys are sure all right, and I thank you with all my might. I ought to pay you some way for the strenuous work you've done."

"Oh, no," said Scouty. "Not at all. We're always glad to have you call on us when there is work to do. You've been so very kind. We still recall the bread you cooked for us, and my, how good it looked. Just bid us help you any time. Not one of us will mind."

Upon the baker's face a smile spread very wide. Then, after a while, he walked into his little house and shouted, "Follow me!" I have a box of something great. Don't rush me now, but kindly wait until I get it from the shelf. Then all of you can see.

He found the box and brought it out. The Tinymites set up quite a shout.

"Oh, goody! It is candy," yelled wee Clowny, with a grin. "You bet!" they heard the baker shout. And then he bravely held it out and said, "Come on, get busy boys! It's yours, so dive right in."

The Tinymites ate all they could, and all agreed 'twas mighty good. Just then they heard a buzzing sound outside the open door. They rushed outside, and one cried, "Gee! It's our old friend, the big king bee." The Tinymites yelled, "Hello there! We are glad you're back once more."

The bee sat down upon the ground, while everybody gathered 'round. Soon Clowny jumped upon its back and said, "Come on, let's play." "All right," replied the monstrous bee. "If you are craving fun with me, I'll give some." And then the bee arose and flew away.

(The Goofygo catches the bee in the next story).

home now and reaction against flat-dwellings is again foretold.

A London astrologer who foretold the recent illness of King George now prognosticates the menace of "great upheavals" within the British Empire.

The stars seem to menace for the Prince of Wales increased popularity, but his wedding within the year is not foretold by those who read the signs in the skies.

Mexico will continue under the malefic influence of Mars for some time, it is forecast, even though revolutions may be over-come.

Persons whose birthdate it is have the augury of a year in which much pleasure is experienced. There may be for some subjects of this sign journeys to hospitals. They should beware of accidents.

Children born on this day probably will be extraordinarily talented and yet fond of everyday things, especially dress and artistic surroundings. Many inventors belong to this sign.

William George Farwo, founder of an express service, was born on this date, 1818. Others who claimed this as a birthday were Henry Huntley Hallist, 1826, once governor of California, Mrs. Antoinette Blackwell, 1825, author and lecturer, Albert A. Pope, bicycle manufacturer.

(Copyright, 1929)

The first paper mill in England was created in Dartford, Kent, in 1590.

GIFTS TO COLLEGE

Toronto, May 18.—A donation of \$10,000 from Mrs. Charles E. Doolittle of Hamilton for the creation of a lectureship in music and singing and the gift of several rare books under a bequest of the will of Bishop Charles Henry Brent, late Bishop of Western New York, are among the gifts tendered

LIFE SENTENCE

Port Arthur, Ont., May 18.—"I don't like hard work." That was the only comment of John Bihun when told the sentence of death imposed on him had been commuted to life imprisonment with hard labor. Bihun was sentenced to death for killing a fellow prisoner at the industrial farm, near here.

She—Why, your heart sounds like a drum beating.

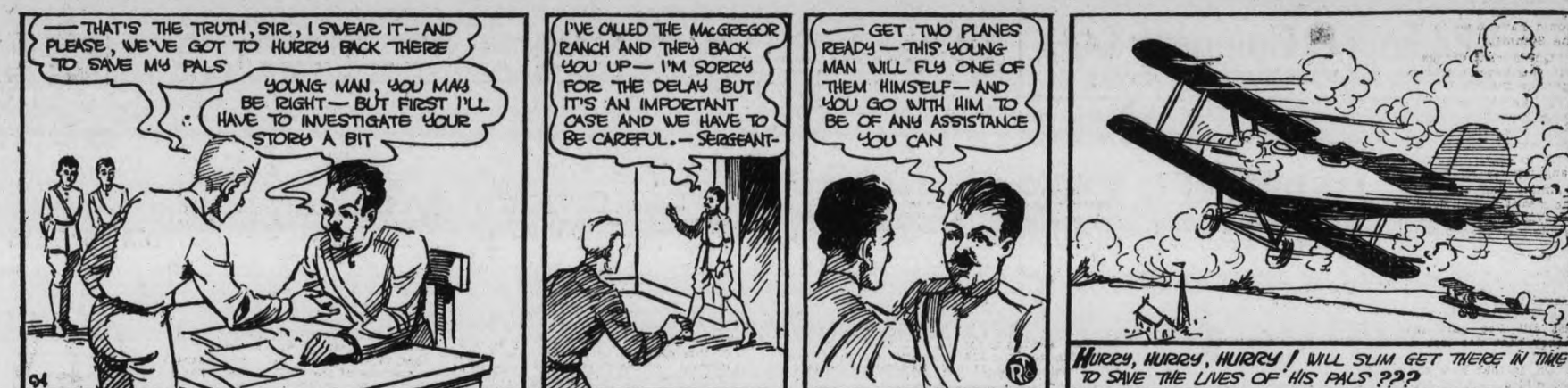
He—Yes, that's the call to arms.

—By MARTIN

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES—A Warning!



FLYING TO FAME—Hurry, Slim, Hurry!



—By ERNEST HENDERSON

ACCOMPANYING MAJOR HOOPLE TO EUROPE



Here's good news for The Times comic fans. The celebrated Major Amos Hoople is going to visit London, Paris and way points. Not just in his mind, but in reality. Here are Gene Ahern, confidant of the Major, and Mrs. Ahern, photographed in New York before they sailed on the Ile de France. Mr. Hoople is shown in the inset as he jauntily mounted the gangplank to accompany them.

ELLA CINDERS—The Bethrothal Number



—By BILL CONSELMAN and CHARLIE PLUMB

BRINGING UP FATHER



—By GEORGE McMANUS

To-morrow's Horoscope

SUNDAY, MAY 19, 1929

Astrologers read this as an unfortunate day in planetary direction, a time to take no risks and to exercise wise precaution in all things.

In the early morning the mind may be super-sensitive and inclined to harbor despondent thoughts. A positive and cheerful outlook should be sought.

Under this direction of the stars self-ship is likely to lead to fault-finding and to discontent.

It is not an auspicious day to discuss the domestic budget or to investigate family expenses.

The clergy may find the day rather unsatisfactory in church attendance and in the attitude of apathy manifested by their congregations.

This is not a favorable rule for association with persons whose favor is desired. Despite the best intentions one may reveal the least attractive traits.

While this configuration prevails persons in public office probably will be severely criticized for the trend will be toward suspicion regarding even the best motives.

This is not a lucky day for courtship and the Sunday evening call may wreck engagements.

For many months astrologers have foretold bank amalgamations and now they predict many secret financial contracts or agreements of wide international interest. July is to be a month of threatened labor troubles in the United States, according to London astrologers.

The conjunction of Mars and Neptune is read as presaging a continuation of the crime rate in the United States, where deeds of violence will be numerous.

There is a sinister sign supposed to be of serious import where prohibition is concerned. A crime of supreme significance is forecast.

Persons whose birthdate it is should be wary of new ventures in the coming year. The tendency may be to chase will-o-the-wisps.

Children born on this day probably will have unusual force of character and natural independence. The subjects of this sign are on the cusp and should beware of over-confidence, although they have in themselves all the elements of success.

Marianne Moberg, famous singer, was born on this date, 1865.

of the stars which is advantageous for the choosing of professions and life vocations of every sort.

Actors benefit at this time when theatrical traditions are affected by motion picture development and new inventions.

The stars prophesy for the future of all players better conditions, for supply and demand is to be balanced and the profession of acting stabilized.

Under this rule of the planet all lines of industry should profit greatly. Land values will rise rapidly in many parts of the country.

The part of wisdom is to own one's own

MUTT AND JEFF—Jeff Plays Phenomenal Golf



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An Albion Furnace is your logical choice! Its scientific design and high quality assure you trouble-free heating comfort. Pipe or pipeless styles installed from

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J. Kingham & Company Ltd.
1004 BROAD ST. (Pemberton Bldg.) PHONE 647

WICKER JARDINIERES, \$2.50
WICKER FERN STANDS, \$7.00

Especially good values and made by disabled ex-service men.

THE RED CROSS WOKKSHOP
681-6 Johnson St. (Just Below Government) Phone 2169

OUR OWN BRAND

FINEST CREAMERY BUTTER

CRISTAL CREAMERIES LTD.

Keating

Mrs. Fred Mitchell and Miss Doris Mitchell were joint hostesses at a rainbow shower on Tuesday evening at the home of the former, in honor of Miss Blanch Sherring, whose wedding to Wilfred Hulme will take place this morning evening. The dining-room was decorated with rainbow streamers, tulips, narcissi and lilac. A rainbow was formed at one end of the room and the many gifts were concealed within a "pot of gold" placed in the centre of the room from which streamers were attached to the corners of the room. Among the gifts was an electric plate from the Junior Institute Club, of which Miss Sherring is an active member. The evening was spent in games and contests. Mrs. G. Bickford was first prize winner of the bead contest and Miss Blanch Sherring second. Misses Janet Sherring, Nellie Styan and Gladys Tanner were winners of the popular game contest and Mrs. G. Bickford and Mrs. W. Bate were the winners of the floral contest, with Misses Violet McNally and Florence Hafer second.

Langford

Supper was served at tables decorated in the rainbow color scheme, and centred with narcissi, tulips and forget-me-nots.

The invited guests were Mesdames Sherring, W. D. Mitchell, W. Mitchell, W. Bate, J. Patterson, F. Mitchell, T. Mitchell, F. Goodwin, G. Bickford and Misses Blanch, G. Bickford, Janet Sherring, Florence Hafer, Violet McNally, Margaret and Doris Mitchell, Grace and Mabel Miller, Gladys Tanner, Alice and Nellie Styan, Oona Young.

A miscellaneous shower was held at the home of Miss Violet McNally, on Monday evening, in honor of Miss Blanch Sherring, a popular bride-elect. The dining-room had a color scheme of white, pink and green. A large pink paper rose, placed in the centre of the table, held many useful gifts presented to the bride-to-be. Games and contests were enjoyed during the evening, and supper was served by the hostess.

Colwood

Miss Cecile Dack of St. Joseph's Hospital is spending a vacation at her home on Station Road, Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. G. Turner, "Laguna." Mrs. H. Parker and Miss James presided at the coffee and tea urns set by Mrs. G. Turner, Mrs. Robinson, Millburn and Meadows, also the Misses Ina Brown, Beryl Percy, Eleanor Peatt and Miss Hunter. Effective decorations of tulips were used in the living rooms.

The Misses Kelly, "Nightingale," have as their guest their sister, Mrs. Marshall of Lethbridge, Alta. Mrs. G. Bickford of Vancouver and Mrs. Henwood and son Billy of Seattle, Wash., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. E. Shields.

Luxton

In aid of funds for St. John's Church, a silver tea was held Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. G. Turner, "Laguna." Mrs. H. Parker and Miss James presided at the coffee and tea urns set by Mrs. G. Turner, Mrs. Robinson, Millburn and Meadows, also the Misses Ina Brown, Beryl Percy, Eleanor Peatt and Miss Hunter. Effective decorations of tulips were used in the living rooms.

The Misses Kelly, "Nightingale," have as their guest their sister, Mrs. Marshall of Lethbridge, Alta. Mrs. G. Bickford of Vancouver and Mrs. Henwood and son Billy of Seattle, Wash., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. E. Shields.

Brentwood

The monthly meeting of the West Saanich Women's Institute was held on Monday evening at the Institute on Monday evening, the president, Mrs. E. Rochoon, in the chair. Five dollars was voted to the Saanich Agricultural Fair for the best collection of the jellies. The final payment on the piano ordered paid. Refreshments were served.

The West Saanich Women's Institute held a military five hundred

ENGLISHMAN IS ONE OF WORLD'S BEST CONDUCTORS

Sir Henry Wood and His Famous "Proms"; Has Done Much For Young British Composers; Has Splendid Baton Technique; Beethoven's "Ninth" Symphony Given Here In Unique Form; Recent Concert Prompted Question of Music in Public and High Schools of Canada; Shakespeare Work Inspires Russian Composer; King George Likes the Gramophone; Bach's Colossal Mass Heard in Los Angeles.

By G. J. D.

One of the greatest conductors of the present day is the Englishman, Sir Henry Wood. He is a man of tremendous energy, and although his musical activities are not confined to London, his influence has spread throughout the whole of Great Britain. Most of England's younger conductors have learnt from him and he is responsible for the tuition of numerous singers now before the public. He was the first Englishman to rise to eminence as a purely "orchestral" conductor. Sir Henry was born in London nearly sixty years ago. Up to the age of twenty-four he travelled about England as a conductor of light opera and superintended the rehearsals of "Ivanhoe," and became Cellier's assistant at the Savoy Theatre, likewise conducting "Mignon" and other operatic productions at the Crystal Palace. He also conducted "Carmen" during Madame Rose's tour in 1891-92, and devoted much time to opera classes and singing lessons. Prior to these he became a noted pianist, and was equally precocious on the organ. At the age of ten he often acted as deputy organist, and his organ recitals were a feature at the Fisheries and Inventions Exhibitions from the year 1883 to 1885. He studied for six terms at the R.A.M. London, and his programmes bear his name as a young composer. He wrote several light operas, cantatas and oratorios. In 1890, when twenty-five years old, he took his place at the head of the Queen's Hall orchestra, and in October of that year he began the first of his historic hall with an orchestra of nearly 100 picked instrumentalists. He has been there ever since, and it is doubtful whether there is any conductor in Europe who has the distinction of occupying one post for so long a period.

ELIZABETH ORCHESTRAL PLAYING

It was Sir Henry who raised orchestral playing in England to a consistently high level, unattained before. He made British people acquainted with the symphonic works of Tchaikovsky, Scriabin, Strauss, Schöenberg, Debussy, and Ravel. British composers owe him no less a debt, for between 1895 and the present time many hundreds of British works have been produced under his baton. In choral realms, he too has accomplished remarkable work. His knowledge is well known and characteristic.

When Sir Henry was in charge of the orchestral class at the R.A.M., he kept the members of the orchestra wholeheartedly devoted to their work. Again at Liverpool, in 1922, he postponed Bach's B Minor Mass till the next year, after it was given nearly three years later.

In 1912 he introduced women into the orchestra with excellent results. He has an immense knowledge of music, an enviable facility in scoring, reading, an exceptionally fine ear for tone-color, and a splendid technique with the baton.

BEETHOVEN'S "NINTH" SYMPHONY PLAYED HERE

The announcement that Beethoven's "Ninth" Symphony is to be played at an invitation concert to be given this evening is particularly interesting and instructive. The "Ninth" (Beethoven's symphonies are generally quoted according to numerical order) was the last of the great master's nine symphonies. It is his Opus 125, in the key of D minor, and is known as the Choral. The arrangement to be rendered is its first performance in the city, and will be played by the Victoria College of Music and the Royal Academy of Music, and the Victoria College of Music, will arrive in Victoria May 28.

WILL EXAMINE OVER 500 MUSIC STUDENTS HERE

Hugo Anson, Examiner, Will Reach City For Ten-day Stay on May 28

Hugo Anson, M.A., Mus.Bac., who is to conduct musical examinations in the city, and will be played by the Victoria College of Music and the Royal Academy of Music, and the Victoria College of Music, will arrive in Victoria May 28.

During his ten-day stay in this city, Mr. Anson will examine over 500 local musical students, ranging in age from seven to twenty years and competing in all classes from elementary to the highest degree issued by the academy. His programme while in Victoria will be as follows:

MUSIC IN CANADIAN SCHOOLS

Two prominent musicians have sent The Times music columns two communications regarding the fact that vocal and instrumental music has not been given a recognized place in the curriculums of the public and high schools. Both citizens state they have been prompted by the recent concert given in the High School.

One correspondent says: "For years we have been hoping for the time when music would be a subject in all Canadian Schools." He points to the remarks of P. L. Newcomb, one of the adjudicators at the recent Victoria Musical Festival, who almost every day during the Festival spoke how much he regretted the lapse of regular musical instruction at all the schools. For some time the Teachers' Federation of Vancouver, and other organizations in British Columbia, have been constantly and energetically bringing this matter before the Education Department, and only in recent years has a step forward been made in the movement, brought about by the department of Education of the late Government in the inclusion of music as an optional subject in the High School. The day is not far distant, when the educational administrations of our Parliament will see that music is not an "extra" but that the subject will be given a period of school time and made selective, with credits to those given for other subjects.

Royal Oak

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Beales, Haliburton Road, were paid a surprise visit on Sunday afternoon by friends in honor of their fortieth wedding anniversary, and were presented with a handsome silver cake basket. A large box of ribbon bore the names of the thirty guests.

Salmon Treaty Debate

Ottawa, May 18. — The Canadian United States convention for the protection, preservation and extension of the sockeye salmon fisheries of the Fraser River system will come before the House on Monday next. Premier King gave notice yesterday.

Effective May 12, the afternoon boat to Vancouver will leave Victoria daily at 1.45.

AT THE THEATRES

"AFRICAN YIDDISH" IS DESCRIPTION OF NATIVE LANGUAGE

"African Yiddish" is Martin Johnson's characterization of the language spoken by the hundreds of black men of British East Africa, who appear in the marvelous motion picture of his "The Case of Lena Smith," now showing at the Capitol Theatre. The language is called Swahili. Osa Johnson, Martin Johnson's wife, who accompanied him on the four-week trip, is expert at speaking the language. Swahili is described as a sort of African Esperanto, or Ido, and is understood by all the native tribes who roam Tanganyika, one of the great divisions of British East Africa, and even as far north as Abyssinia. Like Yiddish, which is a polyglot of Hebrew, Bohemian, German, Slavic and Spanish, it is made up of native dialects and Arabic. It was first stirred into a language by the Arab slave traders who used to infest the African East Coast, driving the chain gangs of black down to Mombasa to be shipped to plantations all over the world.

"WHOOPEE" NIGHT NEXT THURSDAY

Gyros Have Excellent Programme For Show at Coliseum

The very last word in entertainment is promised all who attend the grand "Whoopee Night" performance which the Victoria Gyro Club will hold next Thursday night at the Coliseum Theatre commencing at 11.30. The mid-night matinee programme is full of surprises, and fun and merriment will predominate throughout the performance.

DETECTIVE STORIES MORE THAN "DIME" THRILLERS TO-DAY

The would-be "highbrow" may no longer scorn the detective story. According to startling disclosures made by Phil O. Humphrey in the New York World, the detective story is the most popular of all fiction, and the Columbia University reads and enjoys detective stories. Dr. John Dewey, professor of philosophy; Prof. William E. Weld of the economics department and Prof. J. C. McGee of the psychology department are on this list.

RICARDO CORTEZ, ON HOLIDAY, MAKES PICTURE IN FRANCE

The last appearance of Ricardo Cortez in films prior to his departure for a long delayed vacation in Europe, was given at the Victoria Theatre, topping a long list of successes which included D. W. Griffith's "Sorrowful Satan," "Ibanyan," "The Volcano," "The Eagle of the Sea," "The Cat's Paws," "New York," "Mockery" and "By Whose Hand."

CIRCUS CLOSES HERE TO-NIGHT

Final Performances at Conklin and Garrett Shows to Be Given This Evening

Showing for the last night in this city, the Conklin and Garrett Circus is expected to draw crowds to the circus lot, on the corner of Fraser Street and Esquimalt Road, this evening.

RUNAWAY GIRL ON ISOLATED ISLAND CENTRE OF PLAY

To-night will be the last opportunity Victoria theatre-goers will have of witnessing "Pop Goes the Weasel," the current stage attraction at the Coliseum Theatre by the Coliseum Players, under the direction of Raymond Toby Leitch. There will be two stage performances of this clever and entertaining hit, one at 7.30 o'clock and the other about 10 o'clock.

STAR MADE SPECIAL TRIP TO EUROPE FOR MAKING OF PICTURE

Sir Hall Caine, the author of "The Bondman" which is announced as the coming attraction at the Playhouse Theatre for the week of May 27 has been one of the most prolific of writers of stirring novels.

MUSICAL HITS OF "BROADWAY MELODY" PROVING POPULAR

A hitting, memory-haunting air, "Broadway Melody" is the theme song of "The Broadway Melody," Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's new all-talking, all-singing and all-dancing spectacle coming to the Dominion Theatre Monday night.

THE THRILL OF A LIFETIME

Better than a \$6.00 show! Spectacle! Musical Comedy! Melodrama! All the miracles of the mightiest dramatic and musical plays of New York's stage are woven into the World's Greatest Entertainment!

CHARLES KING ANITA PAGE BESSIE LOVE

directed by HARRY BEAUMONT

ALL NEXT WEEK DOMINION

COMING SIR HALL CAINE'S "The Bondman"

Real Walnut 5-piece Bedroom Suite, \$225

Made in B.C.

Ask us to show you this very pretty suite. It consists of large vanity, chiffonier, bed, dresser and bench, and is far better value than any eastern suite we can procure. Fully guaranteed furniture made in British Columbia.

Home Furniture Co.

"BUILT ON QUALITY—GROWING ON SERVICE"

FRED W. BARTHOLOMEW, Prop.
825 Fort Street Phone 5119

until after 11 p.m. for their final performance here.

CHILDREN ENTERTAINED

Yesterday, through the courtesy of Mrs. M. Jones of the Esquimalt Friendly Help Association, under whose auspices the carnival is being held, the inmates of the Children's Aid Home enjoyed the fun of the circus. The manager took the children to the different shows and gave them rides on the ferris wheel and other machines.

"The Grain of Dust"

Starring Ricardo Cortez and Claire Windsor

—Also—

"Blue Skies"

With Helen Twelvetrees COMEDY NEWS

The Lewis-Sonnenberg Championship Wrestling Match

—Coming—

"Romance of the Underworld"

PLAYHOUSE

DOMINION

All This Week

The 100% Talking Mystery Picture!

"The Canary Murder"

With Wm. Powell and Louise Brooks See and Hear "KISSES"

A 100% Novelty MOVIE TONE NEWS

Bargain Matinee Daily at 12 Noon
Adults 20¢ Children 10¢

Matinee 35¢ Evening 50¢

"Broadway Melody"

The Picture That Is Now Breaking Records All Over the Country

CAPITOL

Superb Vaudeville and High-class Pictures

THE STAGE TWICE TO-NIGHT 7 AND 9 O'CLOCK

LEE JAXON and BILLY BREAMS In Their Latest Songs and Patter

LARRY DE LANEY The Well-known Comedian

SCOTT and VAN VALLEY Offer a Novelty Piano and Singing Specialty

CHRIS WADE And His Capitol Stage Orchestra

JACK MEDFORD The Singing and Dancing M.C.

LAST TIMES TO-DAY

THE SCREEN

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Johnson Present the Spectacle of the Screen

"SIMBA"

Four Years to Make—Two Hours to Show

CAPITOL COMEDY M.G.M. NEWS

COLISEUM

The Coliseum Players Offer

"Pop Goes the Weasel"

Added Attraction: Bert White and His Own Music Box ON THE SCREEN

"THE CASE OF LENA SMITH" With Esther Ralston

Usual Prices Matinee Wednesday and Saturday

GYROS' MIDNIGHT FROLIC

At COLISEUM THEATRE, MAY 23

11.30 p.m. to 1.00 a.m.

General Admission, \$1.00

Loges (reserved), \$1.50 Boxes (reserved), \$2.00

Third Annual Concert MEMORIAL HALL

By the Combined Choirs of St. Margaret's School and Christ Church Cathedral

MONDAY, MAY 20, 8 P.M.

TICKETS: 25¢ AND 35¢ (Reserved)

On Sale at

DAVIS & KING LIMITED AND LITCHFIELDS

The "High Dive"

At the SHOW GROUNDS takes place at 4.30 and 10.30 p.m. daily all this week

The Conklin and Garrett Shows

Are Located at Esquimalt and Fraser Streets, Opposite Memorial Park

Six New Thrilling Rides 14 High-class Shows

Showing Under the Patronage of the Friendly Aid Society

Saturday 5 Cents Will Admit Any Child to Any One Show or Ride

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, MAY 18, 1929

Motor Magazine and Features.

VIKING WILL BE ON DISPLAY IN VICTORIA SOON

Atkinson Motor Co., Local Oldsmobile Dealers, Will Handle New Car

Interesting Story Is Told of Those Famous People After Whom Car Is Named

The Vikings are coming. The vanguard of Vikings, the new V-type eight cylinder automobile being introduced by Oldsmobile and General Motors, will be on initial public display in Victoria shortly and additional shipments are leaving the factories daily to supply the entire Oldsmobile dealer organization with the new companion car to Oldsmobile Six.

This method of meeting the motoring public, first in the massed centres of population and then spreading throughout the entire country, is typical of the tactics of the successful conquests waged by those early courageous pioneers from whom the new car has taken its name—the Vikings.

HISTORY SIMILARITY
In fact the many points of similarity between the history of the Vikings and the development and characteristics of the new Viking automobile formed the deciding factor in the choice of the name Viking over more than 100 other names which were considered by Oldsmobile and General Motors officials.

History contains no pages of more hard-fought conquests than those which chronicle those early centuries, dating back before the Christian era, when the Vikings ruled from their Northland fastness.

These Northmen conquered part of Gaul and Britain while Rome looked on impotently. Their armies swarmed over what is now Central Europe, and they penetrated over half of Russia. They won their way through Spain and along the Mediterranean and braved the formidable Atlantic discovering Greenland in 985 A.D. Then, under the leadership of Leif Ericson, they reached Iceland and the American continent nearly 500 years before Columbus was born. For more than twelve centuries these Vikings were truly masters of seas and the leaders in many of the lands to which they immigrated.

Not only were they noted for their daring and prowess, but also for their high type of civilization. That they were superior to all their contemporaries in ship building is manifested by their exploits. They also were highly proficient in weaving, metal working arts and similar crafts, as are proven by the antiquities of weapons, armoured, damascened swords, ringed coats of mail and costly and artistic adornments of gold and silver now valued exhibits in museums.

The government of the Vikings indicated a high degree of intelligence and moral ethics. They had laws comparable to those of the present time which covered property rights, rules of inheritance, age of majority, guardianship and marriage. Women were accorded equal rights with men in many respects. And in the realm of literature the Viking bequeathed to posterity a marvelous record which gives a minute and comprehensive account of the lives of the Northmen. These Sagas were written on parchment and many of these have been recovered in Iceland where they had been deposited in cabins for centuries.

DARING CONQUESTS
Even without some of these written records, the daring travels and conquests of the Vikings through lands and over continents can be traced through relics left by the Northmen and discovered in later years when the visits of the Vikings had become legendary.

Such a super-race as were the Vikings was not an accident of nature. Instead it was the result of selectivity based upon the age-old law of the survival of the fittest. The Viking child faced this rigid law from birth. If signs of weakness developed the child was exposed to die—there could be no Viking weaklings. This drastic custom preserved the best and contributed to the strength and superiority of the race.

FIVE KILLED IN BUS CRASH



Five persons were killed and ten injured when this bus collided with an automobile near Elkhart, Ind. The automobile, reported traveling fifty miles an hour, nearly tumbled the bus and its eighteen occupants into the St. Joseph River when it struck it almost head-on.

WILLYS COMPANY HAD SUCCESSFUL SEASON IN 1928

Annual Report Shows Operating Profit of \$9,131,041; 1929 Sales Also Show Gain

Willys-Overland Company reports an operating profit of \$9,131,041 before taxes and special charge for 1928, as compared with an operating profit of \$7,331,236 for 1927. Taxes and liberal write-offs, including prepaid items incident to introduction of new models, leave a net of \$6,392,357 for the year. This is equal to \$2.09 per share after Federal taxes, all charges and preferred dividends on the 2,526,684 common shares, which were outstanding during 1928 up to December 28, on which date 230,459 additional shares were issued.

In August, 1928, Willys-Overland resumed dividends on the common stock

at the rate of \$1.20 per share per year, and in addition paid to common stockholders of record January 18, 1929, a common stock dividend of 5 per cent. During the year outstanding bonds were reduced \$1,000,000 and preferred stock was reduced by \$774,000.

SALES GAIN
A gain of 28.5 per cent in sales during the first quarter of 1929 as compared with the same quarter of 1928 is indicated by President John N. Willys in his letter to stockholders, in which he states that sales for the first quarter are expected to show more than 90,000 cars against 70,554 for the first quarter of 1928.

Increases in Willys-Knight demand since the first of the year have been beyond expectations, according to Mr. Willys's statement, so much so that a 33 1-3 per cent increase in the highest planned schedule has been made. At the same time an increase of 25 per cent has been made in the Whippet Six capacity.

Rapid progress in Willys-Overland's export business is indicated by a gain of 34.5 per cent in 1928 export sales over 1927, and an estimated gain of 68 per cent in the first quarter of 1929 over the first quarter of 1928.

New models and a nearly doubled plant capacity for 1929 have been provided, Mr. Willys points out, by an expenditure of \$7,425,121, including a new body plant capable of matching the entire present 2,000 daily chassis capacity of the plant, an assembly plant with a daily capacity of 150 cars at Los Angeles, and other plant improvements, all of which indicate larger profits in 1929.

Greater progress has been made, President Willys states, in the development of manufacture and sales in 1928 than in any previous year, resulting in an excellent current outlook.

STUDEBAKER IS AWARDED WORLD AUTO RECORDS

Popular President Eight Given Six World and Fifteen International Records

Washington, D.C., May 18—The International Association of Recognized

Automobile Clubs in Paris, through cars participating in the tests. Studebaker now holds a total of twenty-three such records, eight having been previously awarded by the international racing authority.

In addition, Studebaker cars held 126 official American records. This gives Studebaker every official record for fully equipped stock cars regardless of power, price or type of car.

The world records were established during the Studebaker President Eight's sensational run of 30,000 miles on the Atlantic City speedway last Summer. New international records awarded include the performance of the President Eight roadster which averaged 85.2 miles per hour for 2,000 miles on the same track last November.

NEW RECORDS
Distances from 20,000 to 45,000 kilometers are covered by the new world records, of which Studebaker now holds a total of eleven, five having been previously awarded. The average speeds maintained to win these new world marks range from 110.4 kilometers per hour for 30,000 kilometers to 109.3 kilometers per hour for 45,000 kilometers.

Fifteen additional class B international records for cars with piston displacement from 5,000 to 8,000 cubic centimeters were officially accredited to Studebaker following a detailed check made in Paris of the American Automobile Association's timing tape, which recorded every lap of the four

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GEARS SHIFTED BY ELECTRICITY

Paris, May 18—Electricity is doing the gear shifting in some cars manufactured here. The Cotal gear box, recently developed and proven practical, is the little machine that's doing the shifting.

It is operated by a lever attached just below the steering wheel. At different positions this lever, by means of electro magnets in the gear box, shifts from first to second to high.

The only use of the clutch is made on starting the car in first gear. Thereafter the gears can be shifted without disengaging the clutch.

INEFFICIENT

It is said that efficient use is made of only nine per cent of the gasoline consumed by an automobile. Engineers say that thirty-eight per cent is lost through the exhaust, twenty-eight per cent is absorbed by cooling water and fifteen per cent lost in heat radiation.

DEATH'S SCYTHE

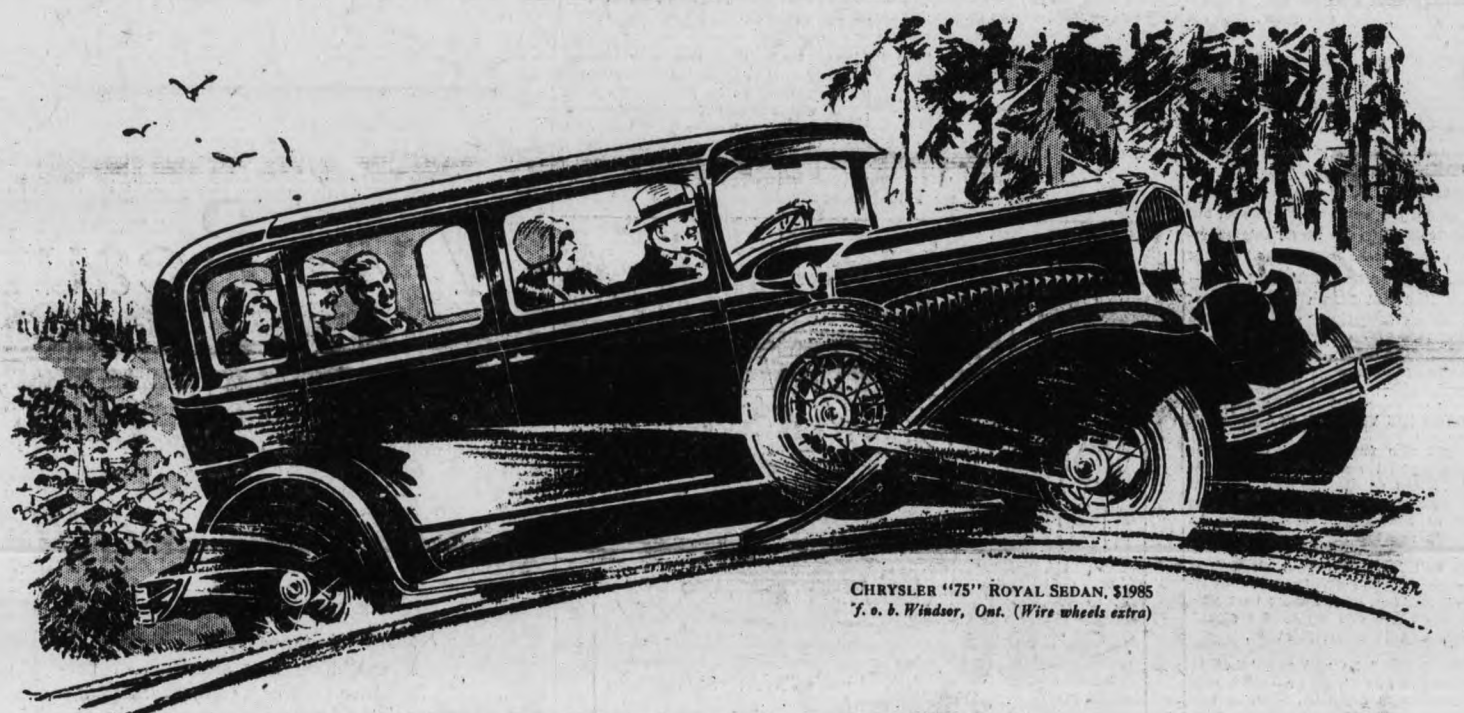
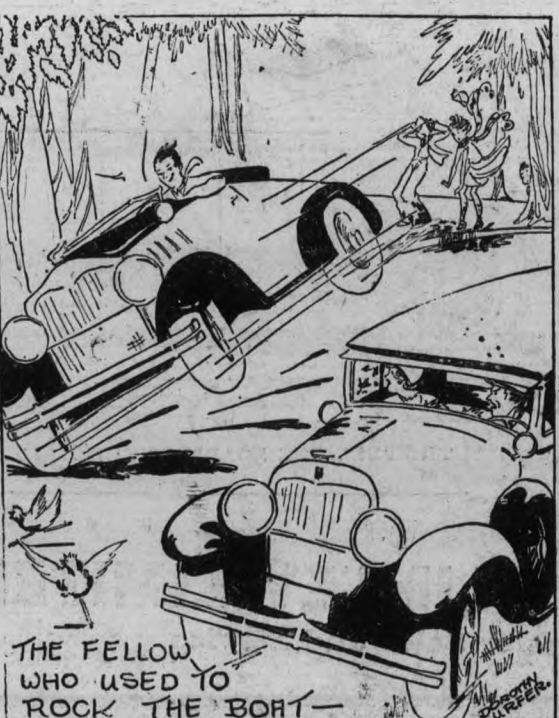
Figures compiled by Michigan show that the automobile is one of the ten chief causes of death in every five-year age group. From the ages of five to nine it is second to diphtheria; fifteen to nineteen second to tuberculosis.

HINTS ON DRIVING OVER MOUNTAINS

Los Angeles, May 18—In the interest of safety, the Automobile Club of California has issued the following advice to motorists traveling in hilly country:

"Shift gears at bottom of hill before starting up; use second or first going down hill and let compression hold you back; in parking the car upgrade engage low gear and on downgrade reverse gear; don't coast down hill in neutral; never pass cars on turns and when rounding turns sound your horn."

The Same Old Game



CHRYSLER "75" ROYAL SEDAN, \$1985
f. o. b. Windsor, Ont. (Wire wheels extra)

Drive it—and you'll know Chrysler performance IS different

Chrysler enjoys its universal prestige and popularity because Chrysler unmistakably is unique among motor cars.

There is no other motor car performance quite like Chrysler performance—so silky in power, so flashing in pick-up, so steady in speed, so untiring to drive, so disciplined in control.

This is understandable when you check the list of Chrysler engineering developments included in both the "65" and the "75"—chassis and body features, and combinations of features, to be enjoyed only in Chrysler cars.

Chrysler offers, in the final analysis, something more than just a motor car. It affords, in

reality, a delightful new phase, a thrilling new experience, in motoring performance.

You can pay more and still not equal the performance or the intrinsic value that Chrysler "65" and "75" both give you at their remarkably moderate prices.

Ask any Chrysler dealer for a demonstration and learn how different Chrysler really is.

CHRYSLER "65"—Business Coupe, \$1325; 2-door Sedan, \$1360; 4-door Sedan, \$1460. (Three other body styles to \$1460.) CHRYSLER "75"—Royal Sedan, \$1985; Coupe (with rumble seat), \$1985; Roadster (with rumble seat), \$2010. (Six other body styles to \$3050.) Wire wheels extra. All prices f. o. b. Windsor, Ont., including standard factory equipment (freight and taxes extra).

6-cylinder high-compression engine of Chrysler "Silver-Dome" principle . . . 7-bearing counter-weighted crankshaft . . . Crankshaft impulse neutralizer . . . Iso-therm Invar Strut pistons with tongue and groove rings . . . Rubber engine mountings . . . Manifold heat control . . . Electric gasoline gauge on dash . . . Pivotal steering . . . Spring-ends anchored in blocks of live rubber, instead of metal shackles . . . Chrysler-type weatherproof internal-expanding 4-wheel hydraulic brakes . . . Hydraulic shock absorbers . . . Mohair or broadcloth upholstery optional, without extra cost. Etc., etc.

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CHRYSLER MOTORS PRODUCT

THOMAS PLIMLEY LIMITED

Chrysler Sales and Service

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Specialists

For
**AUTO RADIATOR
BODY and FENDER
REPAIRS**

Specialists for Each Branch
Give Efficiency and Service

BURGESS BROS.
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TENNIS IS FUN, BUT TILDEN PREFERS HIS STAGE RACKET



William T. Tilden II, one-time graceful and dramatic star of the tennis world, is going in for sure-enough theatricals in a serious way. Above is a scene from the mystery thriller of which he is co-author, director, manager and actor. The close-up at the right shows him in his comic-detective role.

BILL TILDEN, who could star before world audiences as king of the tennis courts, prefers the role of a struggling thespian on Main Street. The de luxe life of a world champion, with private cars, banquets and elaborate hotel suites, has been traded for an old playhouse which was all but abandoned when the movie palaces appeared. And in Passaic, a small city of north Jersey—a brisk little mill town—you'll find Bill Tilden seated behind the iron grillwork of a theatre box office, counting up the night's cash and figuring ways and means of bringing Main Street to his stock company performances.

PROVES HIS VERSATILITY

You'll also find him directing the players; you'll see his name on the programmes as director and as leading man or you'll find him dashing over to Hackensack, N.J., where he operates another similar theatre.

So well has the drama virus done its work that Bill dismisses impatiently any mention of the sport that gave him his name and fame. He almost refuses to talk about it at all.

"Oh, tennis," he will say, "that is, of course, a hobby—just a hobby. Now the theatre is different. That is real work. It's fascinating, grand and great fun. And there's a contest, too. The people of the Main Streets are out of the habit of going to the theatre. The movies have moved in and settled down, and the people are accustomed

to watching the films. You have to fight for your crowds."

Imagine Bill Tilden having to fight to draw a crowd!

N. Y. CRITICS WERE UNKIND

And he has been going in for the theatre in a serious way for a long

time. To be sure, Broadway was not exactly kind to him. The critical summary seemed to be that, as an actor, Bill was a swell tennis player. Or maybe he didn't have good plays. At any rate, "The Love Set" had but a brief life on the "main stem" and a couple of subsequent productions fared similarly.

The Season Starts



MUCH-MARRIED ACTRESS



PEGGY HOPKINS JOYCE is shown as she arrived in New York the other day on the Aquitania after a trip to Europe. Peggy returned unmarried, and didn't divulge any plans for a wedding in the near future—which is what you might call news.

By ISRAEL KLEIN

But was he discouraged? . . . Perish the thought! Between tennis-court performances, he would run right back to the stage. And then Tilden decided to cut his wisdom teeth in the small towns. The Main Street theatres, he realized, offer ample opportunity for versatility. It's possible to be everything from the ticket taker to the leading man—and Tilden is.

One of the pieces produced by "The Passaic Players" is a mystery opus called "The Buzzard." William T. Tilden II is the co-author, and plays the comic-detective effectively. William T. Tilden II also is the director. William T. Tilden II is the manager. He holds the same responsibilities with more or less similar roles, in the other shows of the stock company.

HUNTS PLACE IN SUN

"Time will decide," he said, "whether I shall go in for acting rather than producing. But right now I like the work back stage far more than that before the curtain. It's a great game and a hard one."

To some extent his admirers of the tennis world follow him in his dramatic ventures. "I suppose my tennis playing does help the cause," he admitted grudgingly. "The other night a tennis club came here for a theatre party. About 100 of them, I guess. Yes, I suppose others do come out just for the purpose of seeing me. And probably wonder why I am acting."

Tilden won't reveal his plans for tennis playing. "The public wants to know?" Well, sometimes it's just as good to keep the public guessing. As a matter of fact, I don't know myself."

New York, May 18.—There was a dis-tinctly Austin "Seven." Here is a car that looks so small, one is tempted to pick it and carry it home as a gift to the children. Its four cylinder motor is half the size of the four of any American car. Its controls are small, its transmission box is small, its wheels, its axles, its springs, in fact every part is small.

Yet this little car is highly popular in England where it is made. It is said to go fifty miles on a gallon of fuel and to make as high as fifty miles an hour. It has three-speed transmission and only two brakes, although the emergency acts on the front wheels.

LESS THAN HALF A TON
The whole car is nine feet two inches long and weighs 850 pounds. One semi-elliptic spring is used across the back for suspension, while two quarter-elliptic springs are in front. Shock absorbers are in front and rear, all of the mechanical type.

Close by was the Vauxhall, another "small" car, but larger by far than the Austin. The Vauxhall is the recently acquired General Motors product in England.

The chief features of the twenty-sixty, which is the most popular type, are its overhead valves, nine-bearing crankshaft, four-speed transmission, four-wheel brakes, adjustable front seats and shock absorbers, in addition to the regular run of improvements found on the American cars. It is a six cylinder car, but looks more like an American product than any of the rest at the show.

The Mercedes and the Daimler, one German and the other English, accompany the Renault, which is French, in the "exclusive" field. The Mercedes and its chassis for the sport model has been drawing great crowds at the New York show. It is the only automobile

this car sells in New York for \$14,000, not a racer, which is using a super-charger to boost its efficiency at high speeds.

Such American notables as Jack Dempsey, Al Jolson, Cliff Durant, Harold K. Vanderbilt and Charles A. Levine own the sports model Mercedes. The features of this automobile, besides the supercharger, are its 120 horsepower six-cylinder engine, dual ignition, two carburetors, two spark-plugs in each cylinder, disappearing top with side posts folding into the back, triple-exhaust manifold appearing outside the hood, servo-brakes and choice of left or right-hand drive.

Only one Daimler was shown. That is the model which the King of England owns. It is a twin-six, sleeve valve engine of 150 horsepower, with such features as dual ignition with dual carburetors, vacuum servo-brakes, vibration damper of the clutch type, a steering damper to eliminate wheel wobble and electrical control of the oil and electrical systems.

This car can be had for \$18,600 in New York. That includes silver plating of all such parts as are chromium plated on the average American car and upholstery that is truly fit for a king.

Salt Harms Roads

Pennsylvania has barred from its highways ice cream trucks on which provisions have not been made to prevent the dripping of salt water on the roads. Laboratory tests have proven that the salt harms the roads.

JUDGE ON WHEELS

Special police in France are empowered to stop speeding motorists on the road, hear their cases and fine them. Six cars with such policemen patrol French roads.

FOOD IDEAS VARY; SCOTSMEN WON'T EVEN EAT EELS

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times—London, May 18.—Cutcliffe Hynes' address to the Bradford Luncheon Club bears out the idea that fastidiousness and sentiment play a tremendous part in the choice of a man's daily "fatin."

Even in our own country there exist the strangest of prejudices regarding food. In the south of England the eel is considered a delicacy, but in Scotland it is not looked upon as fit for human consumption. In London mackerel is very popular, but I doubt whether a native of Glasgow would eat one if you paid him.

In the south turnip-tops are served regularly as a table vegetable, but in the north they are simply regarded as rubbish. On the other hand, swedes are frequently served as a vegetable in the north, but the southerner regards them as purely cattle food.



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Beyond comparison among low-priced cars

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\$820 and upwards f.o.b. Windsor, Ont.

THE improved Plymouth is today exhibiting new standards of performance, economy, comfort and beauty entirely beyond comparison in the field of low-priced motor cars.

Chrysler engineers have created many new refinements in Plymouth's famous Chrysler "Silver-Dome" type engine. These include longer stroke and an increase in piston displacement; heavier crankshaft; larger interchangeable bearings; larger connecting rods; a newly designed system of full-pressure lubrication. These and a number of other improvements have accomplished in the full-size Plymouth a remarkable type of performance, comfort and economy heretofore unlooked for in a low-priced motor car.

Now more than ever is Plymouth brisk and flexible in pick-up. Now more than ever is Plymouth smooth and quiet through all gears and all speeds. Now more than ever is Plymouth a joy in performance, as it is in

comfort, quality and low upkeep.

The moment you step inside the improved Plymouth you are aware of exceptional comforts. In addition to uncramped roominess, Plymouth has self-conforming seat cushions of lounge-chair restfulness.

Plymouth's new performance is a revelation which we are eager to demonstrate. Everybody who has even a passing interest in what is happening to promote automotive progress should see this car.

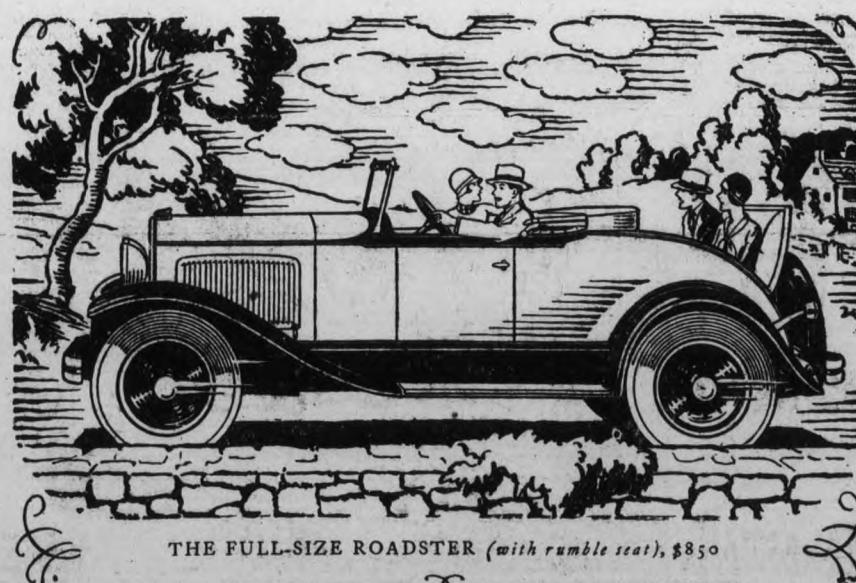
Above all, we ask you to drive it, confident that you will confirm our own high opinion

of its new briskness, swiftness, smoothness, comfort and economy.

Come see the improved full-size Plymouth in all the glory of its new Springtime colorings. Come see how it sparkles and shines in the showroom—and take one out and see how it also sparkles and shines in action.

Coupe, \$820; Roadster (with rumble seat), \$850; 2-Door Sedan, \$860; Touring, \$870; De Luxe Coupe (with rumble seat), \$870; 4-Door Sedan, \$890. All prices f.o.b. Windsor, Ontario, including standard factory equipment (freight and taxes extra).

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CANADA'S LOWEST-PRICED FULL-SIZE CAR 261



THE FULL-SIZE ROADSTER (with rumble seat), \$850

IMPORTANT NEW FEATURES

Increased Engine Stroke.
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Improved Lock integral with ignition coil.
New Self-Conforming seat cushions.
New Spring colors.

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**This picture says:
Change spark
plugs every
10,000 miles**

Worn-out spark plugs cause hard starting, slow pick-up, poor idling, loss of power.

All spark plugs deteriorate in time and need to be changed. After a season's driving or 10,000 miles put in a new set of AC's.

That will insure easy starting, fast pick-up, brilliant performance. See your dealer today and insist upon AC Spark Plugs.



AC SPARK PLUG COMPANY
FLINT, Michigan

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CHRYSLER ENDS FIVE YEARS IN CAR INDUSTRY

Officials of Company Satisfied With Results and Are Optimistic Regarding Future

The beginning of the year 1929 marked the end of Chrysler's first five years as a builder of motor cars. They have been significant years in the automobile industry. They have witnessed a great transition in the public mind as to what a motor car should be and should do—the complete transition, one might say, as to what constitutes a proper motor car.

These five years have wrought a complete realignment of motor car manufacturers. Depending upon how well they fulfilled the public's wants have the various manufacturers come forward into prominence, held their position, fallen behind or passed into oblivion. For, after all, it is the public's estimation of a product that determines the extent of success or makes that product a failure. This, of course, is true in every other business or industry.

In its first five years the public has bestowed on Chrysler a measure of ap-

proval that has seldom, if ever, been equalled in the history of business enterprise of Canada and the United States. In the period that public has bought more than 750,000 Chrysler-built cars. It has invested well in excess of \$1,000,000,000 in Chrysler products. To-day it is buying products built by Chrysler at the rate of several million dollars a day. The public has lifted Chrysler to a position of front rank among the world's foremost motor car producers.

A NEW ERA

Events have since proved that the advent of Chrysler into the ranks of motor car producers was probably fraught with greater significance than any other occurrence in the automobile industry of the preceding twenty years. Chrysler has literally revolutionized the automobile industry, with changes so startling that the old ideas as to what constituted a proper motor car have either been completely discarded, or the companies refusing to recognize them forced by public opinion into the background.

Chrysler influence, in those five years, has succeeded in bestowing greater value than ever before on every make of motor car built. It scrapped previous ideas of manufacture, assembly, accuracy and precision of measurements and substituted better ones in their stead. It has raised efficiency in the buying of materials, in designing, engineering, plant facilities and in the manufacture of motor cars, to the highest level this amazing motor car industry has ever known.

As it did this, Chrysler has pioneered a long and impressive list of contributions that have since become part and

parcel, in some form or other, of practically every motor car built. It was the first company with national distribution to use hydraulic four-wheel brakes, and among the first to utilize four-wheel brakes in any form. It was the first car that was specially designed to take advantage of the improvements brought about by four-wheel brakes.

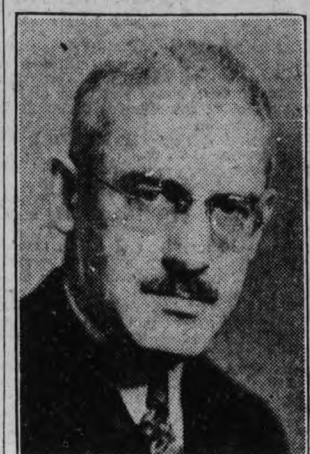
GREAT PIONEER

Following this pioneering came a long list of other achievements, features and refinements which it pioneered, developed or popularized. These include balloon tires, counter-weighted seven-bearing crankshaft with specially designed webbed crankcase, invar strut and Iso-therm invar strut platens, rubber insulated engine mountings, oil filter, air cleaner, low centre of gravity, no side-sway springs, small wheels scientifically balanced, high efficiency and high compression engines, tubular front axle, improved rear axle design, indirect lighting and instrumental panel design, steering column control for lighting, clutch ventilation, torsional impulse neutralizer, torque impulse neutralizer, advanced combustion chamber design, manifold heat control, advanced carburetion and manifold, and finer special steels.

Chrysler looks to 1929 and the years to come with the greater confidence and optimism. It is an organization of men who, though they have accomplished much, are still young—men to whom the future offers opportunity to build motor cars that are still better designed, more efficient and better manufactured than anything yet built.

NEW USED CAR MANAGER FOR HUDSON FIRM

H. Dale Rue, For Twenty Years in Auto Business, Given Responsible Post



H. DALE RUE

Appointment of H. Dale Rue as manager of the used car department is announced by the Hudson Motor Car Company. Mr. Rue has been in the automobile business nearly twenty years—with this time divided about equally between activities as a distributor or dealer and as a factory sales executive. He has been two years in the Hudson-Essex organization.

"In the first half of 1929," said Mr. Rue, "Hudson-Essex dealers will dispose of around 250,000 new cars and probably 300,000 used cars which they have taken in trade on the new ones. Thus even the used car sales constitute one of the largest merchandising efforts in the country. Hudson has formed its used car sales division to study all phases of used car merchandising with its distributors and dealers and to pass along the most successful and practical operating ideas."

"Surprisingly, in view of the great volume of business done, the used car stocks this Spring are rather low—apparently less than a year ago. This is just another indication that the public is now actively buying and taking off the market all kinds of cars, new and used."

"Hudson-Essex dealers generally have the greatest variety of used cars they ever have known, due to the large number of purchasers who have been attracted to Hudson-Essex this Spring from all lines and varieties of motor car ownership."

ROOSEVELT AND MARMON AGENCY IS ESTABLISHED

Dinsmore Brothers, Well-known Automobile Dealers, Handling Magnificent Car

Prominent in the manufacturing and engineering expansion coincident with the new Marmon-Roosevelt quantity production programme is an extension of engineering activities in the Marmon plants to cover inspection of completed Marmon and Roosevelt straight eights, which are now on display in Victoria by Dinsmore Bros.

Regarded as a far-reaching step forward in manufacturing practice, the new system in effect at Marmon places the inspection of material and production directly in the hands of the men who designed and tested the new Roosevelt, the Marmon Series 88 and the Marmon Series 78. Now, inspection as well as engineering at Marmon is under the control of Col. Howard C. Marmon, vice-president in charge of engineering, and Thomas J. Little Jr., chief engineer, both widely known figures in automotive technical circles.

NEW DESIGNS

Automotive engineering activities, heretofore, have been limited to the design of new cars, operation of research laboratories, testing, and experimental work. Through the new Marmon arrangement, however, engineers now are stationed throughout the factories where Marmon and Roosevelt cars are manufactured. The chief body engineer for example, directs all inspection pertaining to the manufacture of bodies and mounting of them on the chassis, and the chassis engineer supervises the production of the motor and chassis.

The purpose of the plan is twofold. First the Marmon engineers themselves are placed in a position to interpret their blueprints to the men engaged in actually manufacturing the cars.

Although new to the automobile industry, the engineering inspection procedure as it has been adopted by Marmon in manufacturing the Roosevelt, the world's first straight-eight to sell below \$1,000 at the factory, and other Marmon straight-eights, is standard practice in many other industries.

For some years, it is pointed out by Chief Engineer Little, German chemical manufacturers have employed graduate chemists working as foremen in their factories, directing the details of operation of this great industry.

INDUSTRY EXPANSION

"There has been a decided trend in the last few years," Mr. Little said, "toward the extension of engineering activities in all industry. It has been proved, in fact, that a man who has been carefully trained technically and then has acquired a thorough practical knowledge in the shops, is later better equipped to hold higher executive positions. Such men make fewer mistakes and their decisions, as a rule, are more accurate and dependable than those who have not been so fortunate as to possess such a dual education."

"It was with these facts in mind that inspection of Marmon products has been placed in the hands of the engineers themselves and we feel that in following this method we will be in a position to offer cars that are as correct in manufacturing detail as in engineering conception and design."

What Causes Traffic Accidents?

Authority Ascribes Highway Toll to Eight Faults, Most Due to Motorists

St. Louis, May 18.—If a motorist becomes so entranced by the sight of a pretty girl on the sidewalk that he suddenly finds himself jammed headlong into another car or a lamppost, he has no right to drive an automobile, thinks L. D. Stephens, general manager of the Traffic Syndicate Bureau here and one of the foremost traffic authorities in America.

It is such diversion as this that induces what he terms "self-hypnotism"—a strange mental malady to which three per cent of the country's traffic accidents may be ascribed. The only remedy for this disease, Stephens believes, is withdrawal of the driver's license—provided there is a driver's license law in the state.

Stephens used to be a plumber here until one day he nearly lost his life at a railroad crossing. That interested him so in the effort to unravel traffic problems that he gave up plumbing and now travels about the country helping cities devise better systems of traffic.

TWO FAULTS—HALF TOLL

As a result of his studies, he finds there are eight fundamental causes for traffic accidents, one of which is "self-hypnotism." The other seven, and the remedies he proposes for them, are:

1. Absentmindedness. This, in drivers of all classes, causes twenty-four per cent of all motor accidents. Remedy—use of signals directly in line of vision.

2. Ignorance. This includes those who have no knowledge of traffic conditions, made up for the most part of children, and causes twenty-three per cent of all accidents. Remedy—education.

3. General obstructions, such as bad paving, narrow streets, ditches, bad corners. These cause sixteen per cent of accidents. Remedy—correct engineering.

4. Reckless driving. Causes fourteen per cent of the accidents. Remedy—heavy fines and penalties.

5. Physical handicaps, such as heart trouble, epilepsy, nervousness and similar failings. These bring eleven per cent of all traffic accidents. Remedy—refuse license.

6. Inexperience, including drivers with lack of driving sense and those with low mentality. Causes seven per cent of the accidents. Remedy—hold license until qualified.

7. Diseases of the eye, such as color blindness and erratic vision. Causes two per cent of the accidents. Remedy—refuse license.

The cure for the greatest number of accidents, brought on by cause of of pedestrians' crossings and auto causes listed, Stephens points out to be education and proper engineering.

He sees a great falling off of the first the child for the traffic for the city streets while he is still in school.

The second and third causes also will not be so flagrant, he believes, when traffic signals will be placed directly in the driver's line of vision and when better highways and streets are built.

MARKED HIGHWAYS HELP

One of the most important endeavors in this direction is proper marking of highways. Moving or

SAVING AND WASTING GAS

There is a speed at which the motor isn't the lowest possible speed at which it uses up the minimum of fuel. This it can be kept running—the idling speed. At idling speed the motor does not use all the gasoline injected into it and therefore chokes up if idled too long.

Therefore, while waiting for a signal to change, or for some other reason, it is best to run the motor slightly faster than idling, so that all the fuel sent into it will be burned. The idling rate can be speeded up mechanically so that the driver needn't remember this every time he stops.

But whatever is done while waiting with the motor running, short spurts should not be resorted to. Many drivers do this, while standing still, with a consequent loss of much fuel.

Flashing electric signals on the side of the road, or properly placed lights in the centre, are effective. Marking of pedestrians' crossings and auto lanes, as well as spelling out signs on the road directly in front of the approaching driver, also help reduce the traffic toll.

Stephens is especially interested in the operation of the modern three-light traffic signal at intersections. He gave up his plumbing business when he came across a device of this sort patented by a butcher of Oklahoma City. The butcher was J. A. Grogg, from whom Stephens bought the patent and went into the traffic light business.

Grogg has made more money out of his device than he would out of his butcher trade, and Stephens isn't sorry he quit plumbing either.

City Eliminates Red Tape For Touring In Mexico

Laredo, Texas, May 18.—This city, "The Gateway to Mexico," is getting ready for an extensive run of tourists across the border.

Through its Chamber of Commerce, Laredo has paved the way for motorists, enabling them to be free from the waste of time required in securing passports and bonds.

Until June, 1928, it was necessary for a tourist to get three passport photographs and take out a regular passport from the Mexican consul. In addition, he was not allowed to tour through Mexico unless he had his car bonded.

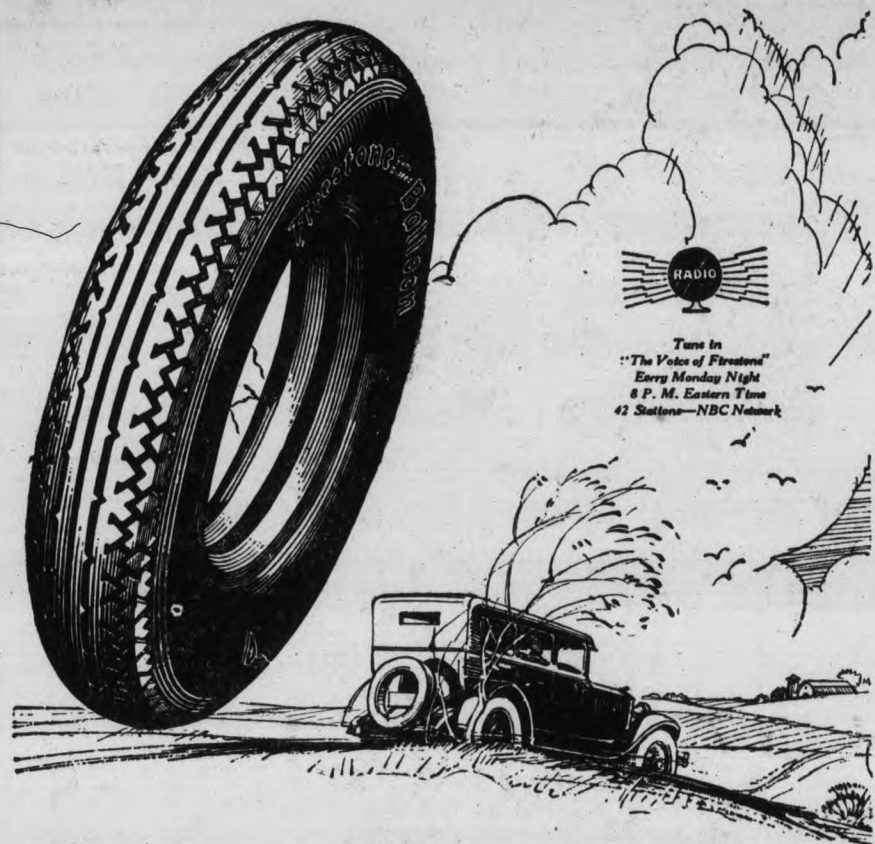
Through the efforts of the Laredo Chamber of Commerce, however, this red tape has been eliminated. An agreement with the Mexican immigration and customs departments calls for the issuance to all tourists who are able to identify themselves, of a letter of identification to the immigration and customs authorities, good for a limited time. On presentation of this letter to Mexican officials the tourist gets a permit to enter Mexico.

In addition to the official papers, the Chamber of Commerce furnishes the tourist with stickers, written in Spanish, notifying Mexican officials of his tourist status.

A log of the road from Laredo to Monterey is also furnished tourists by the Chamber of Commerce.

The same system devised on this side of the border for permitting Americans to enter Mexico is also used on the other side to enable Mexicans to enter and tour the United States.

GOLD MINE FOR STATE
The value of the tourist business to California is estimated at more than \$150,000,000 annually.



Enjoy the 24th On a new set of FIRESTONE TIRES

Before starting your holiday trip

drive in to your nearest Firestone Dealer's and have him

1. Check the air pressure in your tires.
2. Check the wheel alignment.
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4. Supply you with a spare tire and tube.

He makes this inspection in a jiffy and charges you nothing for his service.

TO GET the full enjoyment from your Victoria Day trip, make sure of your tire equipment. Those worn tires now on your car may cause you trouble and expense and otherwise mar a happy holiday. Take no chances—replace them today with Firestone Gum-Dipped tires and be certain of comfort, safety, economy and lower cost per mile.

The patented Firestone Gum-Dipping process which eliminates internal friction, combined with the scientifically designed non-skid grip of the Firestone safety tread, makes Firestones the toughest, longest-wearing tires on earth. Wherever you go, these tires carry you with greater safety and economy than any other you can buy.

See your nearest Firestone Dealer. He serves you better and saves you money. See him today.

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HAMILTON ONTARIO

MOST MILES PER DOLLAR

Firestone

Builds the Only

GUM-DIPPED TIRES

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1927 Chevrolet	\$525
Touring	
1927 Chevrolet	\$550
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1926 Chevrolet	\$625
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COUPE	
1927 Chevrolet	\$650
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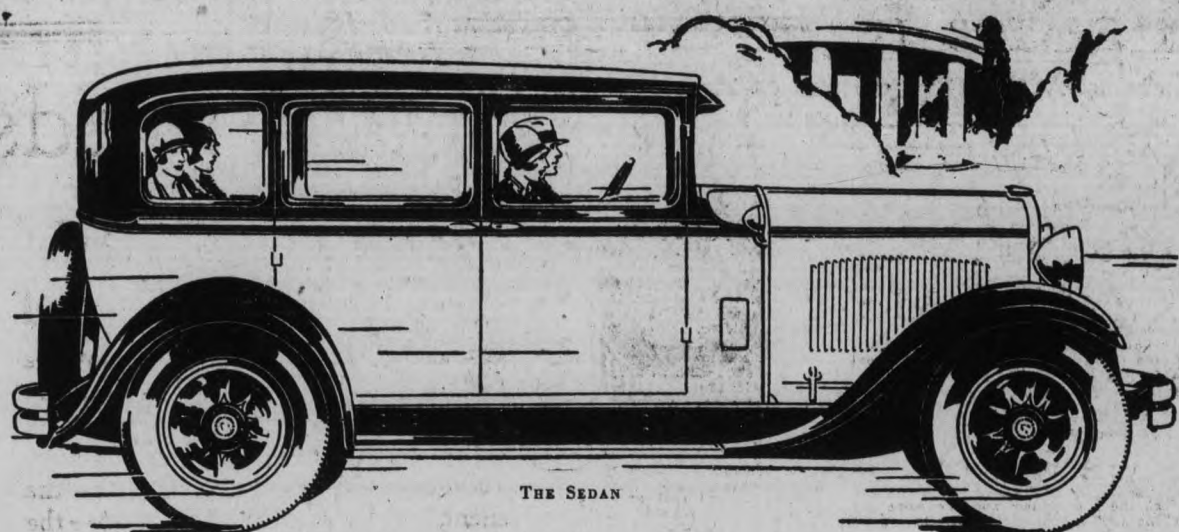
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THE SEDAN

✓ Authorities predict for the Future what DODGE BROTHERS OFFER TODAY

✓ "The all-metal seamless body is the auto body of the future," George J. Mercer, consulting body engineer and former chairman of the Committee on Standards, Body Division, Society of Automotive Engineers, predicted, at a meeting of the Cleveland Section of the S.A.E. — *Automotive Daily News*, February 12, 1929.

In the exclusive Mono-piece Body—available in all eight body styles of the new Dodge Brothers Six—you find the design to which leading engineers point as "the body of the future." It is one of the host of epoch-making ad-

vancements which instantly identify the Dodge Brothers Six as the greatest more-for-the-money car in Dodge Brothers history.

The Mono-piece Body is an original and exclusive Dodge Brothers Six feature, presented by Walter P. Chrysler, who inspired this record-breaking new car. Literally one-piece, the Mono-piece Body is proof against squeaks and rattles. Even after thousands of miles of hardest usage it remains as tight, as firm and as noiseless as when new.

Providing an abundance of room with a new degree of grace, the

Mono-piece Body is stylishly trim. Doors and windows are wide. In fact, the Mono-piece Body, in every way, stamps the new Dodge Brothers Six as the herald of a new era of greater beauty, greater comfort and even greater dependability in motor car design.

Your Dodge Brothers dealer will be delighted to explain in detail every one of the many interesting and important features of Mono-piece Body construction, as well as the many other unduplicated betterments which this marvelous car has introduced.

EIGHT BODY STYLES: '1210 to '1365
C.A.B. TORONTO
INCLUDING STANDARD FACTORY EQUIPMENT
(Freight and Taxes Extra)

NEW DODGE BROTHERS SIX



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Associated Dealers:

Phone 479

MacFARLANE MOTORS, Nanaimo, B.C.

CAMPBELL RIVER STAGE AND TAXI CO. LTD., Campbell River, B.C.

HOW'S SHE HITTING

By ISRAEL KLEIN

The difference between two automobiles of exactly the same age and make is usually the difference between their drivers. One will give better service and will last longer than the other because its driver knows his car and can get the most out of it with the least possible strain on its motor or on his own pocketbook.

There is a way to drive an automobile that makes it an economical pleasure. There is another way to drive the same car that causes it to break quickly under the strain. The former method is the easiest and cheapest.

Take the simple matter of mileage. It has been repeated time and again on good authority that the most economical speed for a motor car is around thirty-five an hour. Take that speed steadily on the highway and not only will the most possible mileage be obtained from the fuel, but little if any time will be lost in traveling.

The speeder has to slow up every time he catches up with a slower moving vehicle, every time he gets to a crossing and every time he reaches a town. The consistent thirty-five-mile-an-hour driver keeps right on going at this steady pace and slowing up means little to him, for there is very little call for him to go less than thirty-five miles an hour at any time while on the highway.

The steady flow of gasoline at thirty-five miles an hour is much more economical than the irregular spurts demanded of the speeding vehicle. Besides, the faster the car goes the less proportionate amount of fuel is actually burned in the cylinders, for less time is afforded for the burning of the gases as the pistons pump faster.

The result of this is, that much gasoline is wasted and a great deal finds its way into the crank-case, diluting the oil and wearing down the cylinder walls so much faster.

When the car is driven fast, also, oil is burned up faster. The motor gets so hot that the oil in the crank-case has no time to cool off sufficiently and therefore goes up in smoke. That is why, sometimes, after a fast drive, we smell the odor of burning oil. And that is why, after a fast long run, we have to replenish the lubricant that has dwindled down considerably.

Fast driving also means considerable wear on the tires. An actual test by one of the tire manufacturers of Akron has shown that tires on a car going forty-five miles an hour will wear out twice as fast as those on a car driven thirty-five miles an hour. That's quite an increase for the difference of only ten miles an hour.

Another result of fast driving is a heavy strain on the motor and on

all the other moving parts connected to it. Although motors nowadays are built for speed, they can't be expected to last as long as those that are driven at a slower rate and with more consistent speed. If the motor is built for speed, so much the better if it is actually driven slower.

The high compression, high speed motors of to-day take a terrific beating in operation. They must be remarkably well constructed to keep this up for any length of time.

The driver can forestall the day when such motors will break down by not doing anything that would "punish" them. Driving at fast speeds in short spurts is one form of severe punishment that isn't good for the motor.

Spring will start many a motorist on a long drive, the first beautiful day that comes along, only to leave him sore and bewildered at the finish. The cause may be ascribed to the fact that most of us haven't gotten over the effects of winter driving. Even if the motor and all other parts of the car have been prepared for warm weather motoring, after a winter's session, it's only after we have taken the car out on a long trip that we can realize the change of season has come.

The first realization comes when, on a long, steady drive at a fairly fast pace, we begin to smell burning oil. On inspection under the hood we shall discover fumes coming from the motor. Oil that had been accumulating on the engine over winter has become heated to the point of evaporation, and the malodorous fumes have seeped into the body of the car.

Prevention of this is easy. The engine should be washed thoroughly with kerosene and all the accumulated

oil cleaned off. That will assure the motorist at least against the discomforting odor of oil fumes.

If the first trip takes the motorist over long hills, he might be surprised by an overheated cooling system, although he had previously flushed out the radiator and filled the system with fresh water. But he has merely forgotten the effect of a long hard pull upon the motor. It has caused the engine to overheat to a point of boiling out the water.

In other words, the cooling effect of the water couldn't compete with the heating effect of the motor. That's to be expected in the best of cars where long steady climbs are encountered.

After the first awakening, most likely, the motorist will watch the radiator thermometer, stop and refill with fresh water when it shows above the danger point. That is the simple remedy for this contingency.

After the journey, measurement of the amount of oil left in the crank-case might surprise us. For a long, fast drive heats up the oil faster than it can be cooled and so sends much of that out into the air.

As a result, there is much less oil after 100 miles of country driving than there would be after the same length of city driving. In addition it thins out faster, especially if the carburetor hasn't been adjusted for a leaner mixture.

The remedy here is to add more oil, if the lubricant left is good enough for further work, or to replace the entire remaining oil with fresh material. The oil may be slightly heavier than that used for winter, so

as to make up for the increased thinning effect of the hot engine.

The tires should be jumped at no higher pressure than that recommended by the manufacturer or another surprise might strike the driver in the midst of his trip. Especially so if he wants to travel at a fast pace. For the faster the car goes the more liable are the tires to burst. The heat generated by the fast motion of the tires on the road will expand the air within them to a dangerous point. It is therefore better to have the tires slightly under the recommended pressure than above.

The battery may be overcharged by prolonged driving during the longer days, unless the headlights are burned to offset the constant charging of the generator. Even in city driving the generator should be adjusted to a lower charge than in winter. But if the car is driven at a steady run during the day, with little use at night, the lights should be turned on for a while to use up some of the juice in the battery.

An overcharged battery will cause the plates to buckle, after drying up the solution within, and bring its life to a short end.

IT CAN BE DONE

Thomas F. Jones can show you how to circle the country on less than \$300. He recently left San Francisco, drove through the southern part of the country, up the eastern seaboard, across the northern section and finished up at San Francisco after traveling 17,626 miles. His total expenses were \$278.

ROBOT TRAFFIC COP

An invention perfected in Hartford is a mechanical man equipped with a whistle, beckoning arm and an electric light signal. The robot turns, whistles and directs traffic almost like an ordinary traffic cop.

BUSES OUST TROLLEYS

Paterson, N.J., a city of 143,000, has done away with street car service and all public street transportation is supplied by motor-bus. This city is the largest in the United States to take such action.

SEAMLESS STEEL CAR

George J. Mercer, chairman of the body division of the Society of Automotive Engineers, believes that the all-steel seamless automobile is coming. "Eventually it will be made without joints," he says, "and it will have less squeaks after use than when it is new."

FORD CLAIMS WRONG FOODS CAUSE CRIME

Summons to Clergy to Instruct in Food Values Is Sounded By Manufacturer

New York, May 18.—Henry Ford has issued a summons to the clergymen of America to instruct their congregations in food values and right eating, as a part of the religious teachings of the Churches.

In an interview with Norman Beasley, published in the Red Book magazine, Mr. Ford explains: "I didn't say 'instead of religion' this is a part of religion. In fact, you cannot have a thorough-going complete religion without it."

Most wrong acts and crime, asserts Mr. Ford, "are the result of wrong mixtures in the stomach." When people apply a knowledge of food values and of right combinations in their daily life, illness will disappear and crime will diminish. "If people would learn to eat the things they should eat, there would be no need for hospitals," he says. "Jails and prisons would have less to do. What greater mission can the clergy have than the elimination of sickness, jails and prisons."

Prohibition, says Mr. Ford, has come to stay. "The desire to drink is a false appetite, and that appetite is created in the first place, not by liquor, but by wrong combinations of food. Set a man eating right, and his appetites

become normal. He doesn't want liquor." Education in correct nourishment will finally vanquish "John Barleycorn." Mr. Ford credits the clergy with having "had much to do with the outlawing of the liquor traffic, thereby educating people in what not to drink."

"With that done," he goes on, "let the clergy teach people what to eat. Teach what mixtures constitute good food. Part of the lesson toward physical fitness was the elimination of meat on Friday. The clergy developed that. Let it go ahead and finish the job."

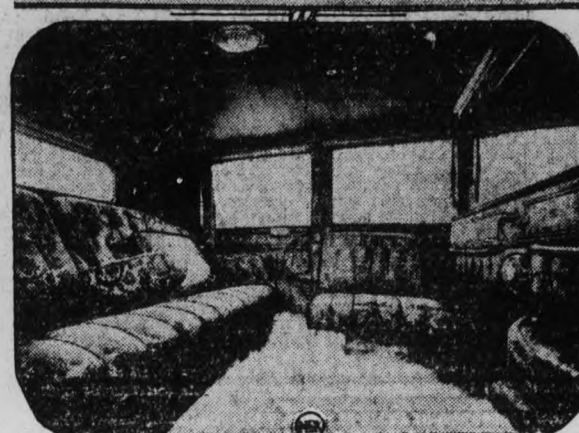
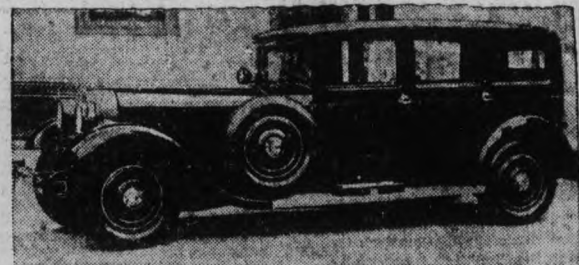
CRIME AND FOOD

"For a long time now, the clergy has been teaching people to be good," Mr. Ford is quoted as saying. "They cannot do this and disregard habits of living. Health is a condition that affects everything. Instead of cluttering up religion with a lot of things that do not belong to it, why doesn't the clergy teach people how to eat? There are such great changes of mental attitude to be obtained by correct habits of diet, that it would better pay the clergy to attend to the common and most respectable habits, such as eating, than to some of the bad results of bad eating."

"Most wrong acts committed by men are the result of wrong mixtures in the stomach. Booze is no food, but people put it into their stomach, and you know what frequently happens. Dope—wrong foods—wrong mixtures of good food.... Crime, if that is what you want to call it, comes from wrong mixtures."

"Granting that," Mr. Ford was asked, "but how can ministers be expected to give intelligent discussions on food values? How can they know?" "They can learn. They can first find out for themselves by experiment. Religion has always had a lot to say about eating—you have only to look into the Bible to see that. Ministers can learn, or if they don't want to learn, they can invite people who do understand into their pulpits."

THE POPE'S NEW LIMOUSINE



This eight-cylinder Isotta-Fraschini limousine has been presented Pope Pius XI by the Milan Automobile Club for his travels from the Vatican grounds. Lower photo shows the luxurious interior.

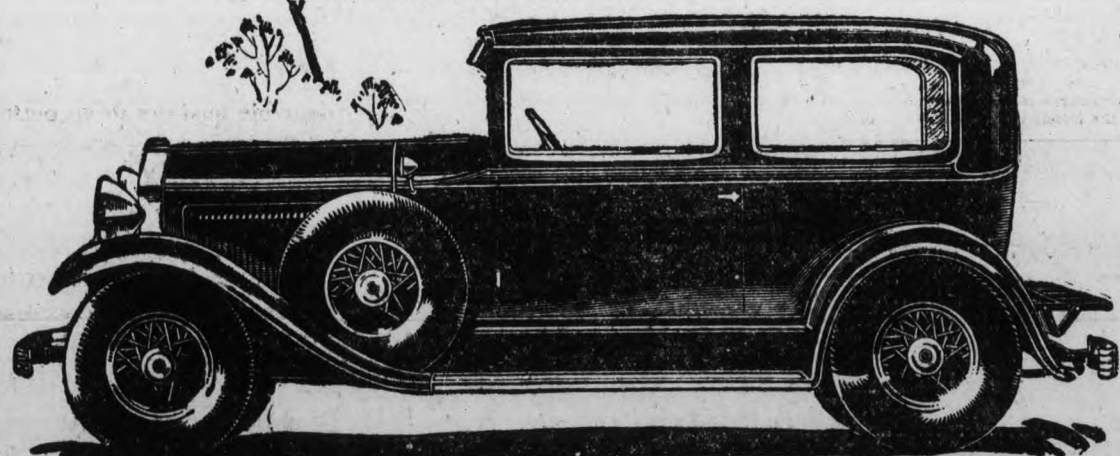
The World's Simplest Engine In Canada's Best Styled Car

The brilliant beauty of the new-style Willys-Knight "70-B" is conspicuous even among the most beautifully designed cars—and no wonder. It was created by an artist—a master stylist—whose work in the "custom-built" field has brought him world renown in the motor car industry.

It was inevitable that such a beautiful car should step quickly into preferred place in public favor. Each month we are building more Knight-engine cars than ever were built in any preceding month. But sales have exceeded factory production schedules right from the outset—and are still mounting.

Here is a car whose high-powered, quick-accelerating motor is simplicity itself. 118 to 158 less parts than any other automobile engine. Just two metal sleeves in each cylinder sliding up and down, one within the other, in a film of oil—that is all. With no carbon troubles, no valves to be ground, no springs to weaken, the new Willys-Knight engine cuts upkeep costs in two.

Your nearest Willys-Knight dealer will gladly give you a demonstration.



"FINGER-TIP CONTROL"

One button in center of steering wheel controls starter, lights and horn. Simple design, easy operation. No wires in steering post.

WILLYS KNIGHT

THOMAS PLIMLEY LIMITED

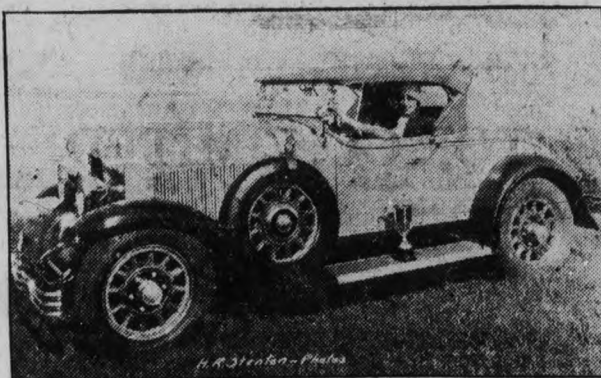
1010 YATES STREET, VICTORIA

Thos. Weeks & Sons, Nanaimo

COACH

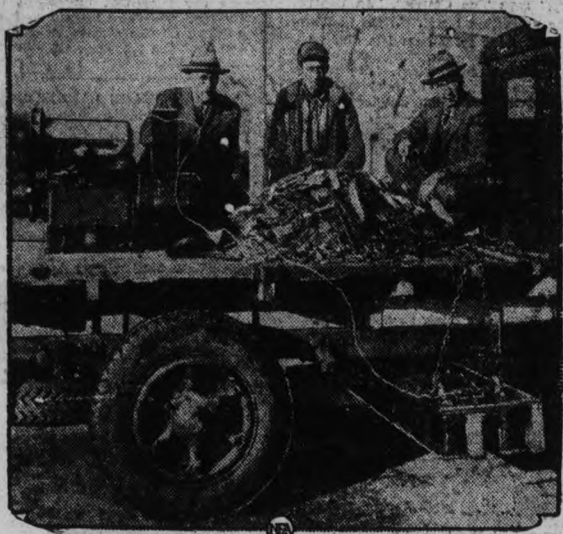
Sedan, \$1,295; Coupe, \$1,370; Roadster, \$1,370; Touring, \$1,775. Willys-Knight 56-A Coach, \$1,570; Sedan, \$1,695. Prices delivered Victoria, fully equipped. Wire wheels equipment extra.

A BEAUTY RIDES IN A BEAUTY



Miss Audrey Bennett in the McLaughlin-Buick roadster in which she took part as Miss McLaughlin-Buick in the recent Victoria Personality Pageant at the Crystal Garden. Miss Bennett won first prize and was presented with the beautiful silver cup shown on the running board.

POUNDS IN PUNCTURES



This Oklahoma highway truck, equipped with an individual electric plant attached to a magnet seven feet wide, picked up 351 pounds of metal off twenty-nine miles of dirt road. The truck and its magnet are being used regularly by the Oklahoma state highway commission to save motorists the trouble of punctured tires.

How to Take Care of Your Car

Timely Tips That Will Save Worry and Money

Accurate record should be kept of the mileage of both tubes and tires. This will give a basis for adjustments, showing also if tires are being used properly, which makes are good, and so on. A tire mileage book can be obtained from most dealers upon request and its use is very simple.

WATCH THIS IMPORTANT UNIT

It is very important that the steering apparatus be regularly inspected and kept in perfect condition. The joints must be kept well lubricated and free from play, and the wheels should not be allowed to get too much out of alignment.

ATTENTION TO TOP WHEN FOLDING

When folding up a top, be careful that no part of the fabric gets caught between the bows, particularly the metal stops where one bow rests on another. On account of the shaking of the car while running, the fabric will be weakened at that spot, and if left a few days will be worn away, making a number of small holes.

PROTECTION OF TIRES AND TUBES

Gasoline, oil, grease, heat and light are deadly foes of tires. A little gasoline may be used to wipe off oil or grease if allowed to evaporate immediately. Spare tubes and shoes should be protected from light, which, however, does not seem to affect the tires on a car, probably because they are kept lively by use.

KEEP TOOLS IN TOOLBOX OF CAR

It is poor practice to leave the garage without full equipment of tools in the car. It is always when least prepared that the unforeseen happens, and the absence of an end wrench or a jack that has been left on the garage bench may cause a great deal of inconvenience and possibly a long walk. Every car comes completely equipped and with a set of tools with which every ordinary repair may be made. The point to bear in mind is to keep these together in the car and where they can be found.

When going on an extended tour, it would be well to be provided with a few extra accessories which, while they do not form the part of any tool equipment, can be readily picked up in a moment at any automobile supply store in the city and are often convenient to have on the road.

These include one or two tire sleeves or blowout patches, a grease gun, two rolls of wire tape, extra light bulbs, a ball of heavy twine, an extra oil can for use in injecting gasoline, a can of grease, a gallon can of cylinder oil and a tightly corked paint can filled with gasoline.

CARE OF BRAKES

Many of the accidents that fill space in almost every daily paper are blamed on defective brakes. In many cases, the brakes may have been responsible for their mishap, but lack of attention has been the underlying cause of their failure.

ure to work or deflection at the critical moment.

Brakes should be kept in the best condition—both sets of them. They should bind tightly when pressure is applied to them, and be free and clear when the pressure is released. Should the brake band bind when pressure is taken from it, friction is produced and the car runs with difficulty.

Slipping brakes can be traced to worn brake linings, grease on the shoes, or poor adjustment. If the brake lining is worn it should be replaced at once, as it may fall to hold at the next emergency.

Sometimes the lining, if not too much worn, can be put in good shape

BETTER!



J. A. Groat of Oklahoma City, shown in upper photo, was a butcher until a traffic light he invented was bought from him. Now he's independent. L. D. Stephens, below, of St. Louis, was a plumber when he bought Groat's patent. Now he also is independent—and an authority on traffic.

THOSE DAYS ARE GONE



BODY WITH SLANTING RADIATOR IS TOO RADICAL FOR MANUFACTURERS

Cleveland, May 18.—A unique automobile body, sporting a curved radiator front, moldingless panels and accentuated streamlines, has been designed here by E. T. Pearsons, chief engineer of the Baker-Rauland Body Company.

The new body, in several models from roadster to sedan, has been devised primarily for its striking appearance.

"This design probably would increase speed somewhat, because of its presentation of a curved surface to wind pressure," says Pearsons, "but beauty was the thing thought of in designing it. After all beauty is what sells a car more than anything else. Of course, mechanical perfection has to be there, but beauty is the deciding factor in a sale."

The design of this body, according to Pearsons, is so far ahead of present styles that manufacturers seeing it have hesitated to adopt it for fear it would not be acceptable to the public.

NO ABRUPT ENDING

The marked difference between this body and the conventional style is the departure from the vertical radiator. The shell curves out from the hood, forming a finished appearance. A conventional type of core, however, is used.

"I designed it this way," explains Pearsons, "in order to get away from that chopped-off appearance. This style gives the radiator shell a finished appearance and gives the impression of lines running out into infinity rather than an abrupt stop at the radiator's nose. This also falls in line with the curve on the rear of the body, equalizing both ends of it."

Another thought in Pearsons' mind when he was designing the radiator was to give ample room in case it should be adapted to a front wheel drive car. This type radiator would cover up the engine and leave room for any mechanical additions necessary to the adoption of this drive. It

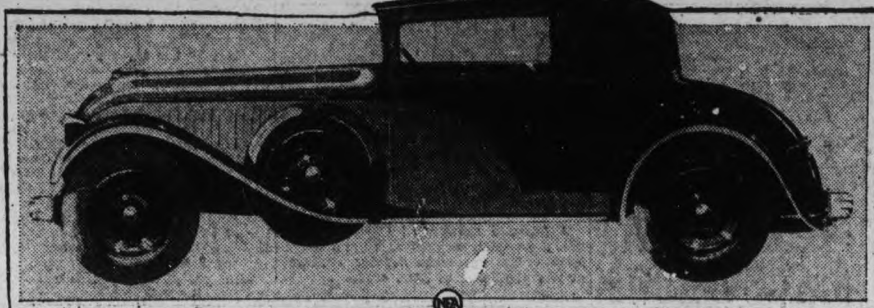
would also provide for the adoption of an oil cooling system in the front of the car.

RIDGES FOR MOLDINGS

There are no moldings on the body. What appears to be molding are raised or indented ridges made possible by dies and presses. The rear of the car, for instance, is made in two or three parts. Moldings in this section are all pressed out and then pieces are welded together.

Another feature of the body is that the doors, in an effort to seat three people in the front seat, are made to open flush with the top of the running boards. The doors appear to be of the conventional type because an indented or raised molding runs across them at the present height of the splash pan.

The streamlining is shown in the finishing of the radiator, the curve of the rear panels and the slope of the roof in the closed models.



Auto makers shy at this type of body designed by E. T. Pearsons of Cleveland, O.

Gear Shifting In Traffic

Since most of us like to drive faster than what is considered the healthiest point for the motor and in fact the car as a whole, we should not expect the economy and length of life from our car that might be advertised, for it or that other slower and more considerate drivers get out of it.

But there are other ways, too, in which we may drive a car speedily to its destruction. One of these, perhaps the most important, is our way of driving in traffic.

In some of the larger cities of the country, traffic signals on the important boulevards are timed so that one can drive down the entire length of a normal speed without stopping once. The rate of speed varies from fifteen miles an hour to thirty.

If a motorist drives at the speed set by the signal system—and he can quickly tell what that is—he will have no occasion to shift gears and his steady rate will mean the minimum of gasoline usage as well as the least possible strain on the moving parts of the car. This is the most economical method of driving through traffic.

Yet there are some drivers who are impatient. They must speed up to get ahead of the steady driver in front. So they stop and start again, they slow up and speed up, they apply the brakes and shift gears—all of which

is costly not only to the motorist but to the car itself.

A car driven in low gear uses up more gasoline than one driven in intermediate. And one driven in second uses more fuel than one driven in high. The reason is that the lower the gear, the faster the motor, and the faster the motor, the more fuel is used up by it.

It is therefore advisable, if a driver has to shift gears, to go through first and second gears quickly in order to get into high. First gear requires merely a push of the car, second gear is meant for its acceleration to the lowest point at which third gear can take it up. The sooner the driver gets into high the better it is for the motor and for the pocketbook.

There are drivers who speed up the motor to a faster rate than is necessary to bring the gears to mesh in first, second or high, without putting undue strain on the engine.

The best way to shift gears economically and most effectively is to press the right foot down on the throttle gradually as the left foot is released from the clutch pedal. Thus the motor is eased into control of the car and the dead weight behind is easier to get out of its state of inertia. Second should be applied the same way, while high gear doesn't require so much care in meshing.

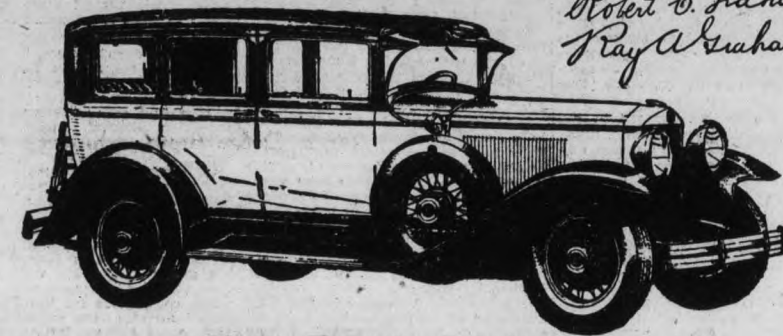
Two High Speeds in Traffic



[Four Speeds Forward—Standard Gear Shift]

Owners say they particularly enjoy the Graham-Paige four speed transmission (standard gear shift) when driving in traffic. They speak of the rapid acceleration of third, a quiet internal gear—the silent, smooth swiftness of fourth—the few times they find it necessary to shift gears—and the ease with which the car handles. You are invited to experience this new thrill in motoring.

Joseph B. Graham
Robert C. Graham
Ray A. Graham



EVE BROS. LIMITED

CORNER FORT AND QUADRA STREETS

PHONE 2552

GRAHAM-PAIGE

(1900-92)

BUS HELPS SCHOOL

There are more than 1,250,000 school children who ride 40,875 buses to school daily in the United States, according to the American Automobile Association. These buses cover more than 410,000 miles daily.

ELIMINATING CAUSES

The U.S. Bureau of Public Roads reports that 390 railroad grade crossings were eliminated from the Federal Aid Highway System in 1928.

ROBOT GAS VENDER

A mechanical gas pump, of the nickel-in-the-slot variety, is shortly to be placed on the market by one of the leading oil companies. The pump works like any other coin-vending machine.

GAS COST VARIES

Gasoline prices in European countries vary from 21 cents a gallon in England to 53 cents in Italy. In Australia gas is 26 cents, in Belgium 27 to 32 cents, in France 32 cents, in Germany 25 to 28 cents, in Switzerland 35 cents and in Spain from 32 to 50 cents.

At the University of Maryland is housed an awkward steam-propelled automobile. It is the work of Dr. W. E. Aiken, a former professor at the university, who is said by many to have been the pioneer in such vehicles in America.

DESIGNED TO DO ALL THINGS WELL



It is a relatively simple task to design a car which emphasizes only a few qualities at the sacrifice of others.

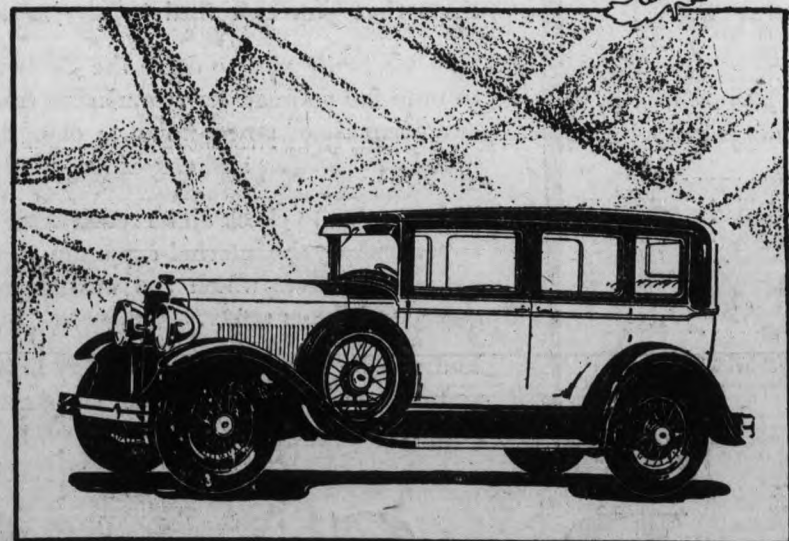
It is an engineering achievement, however, to combine all desirable qualities to an outstanding degree in a balanced whole. Yet that is exactly what Oldsmobile engineers have accomplished in the 1929 Oldsmobile.

Every phase of performance has been developed to a remarkable degree. You have only to drive it to realize what brilliant speed—what mighty power—what thrilling getaway it provides. You have only to try it to know how smooth it is—how quiet—how easy to drive or to park. And when you examine its big 62-horsepower high-compression engine you will find many indications of its progressive engineering.

In appearance, this finer Oldsmobile has a grace of line—a perfection of detail—a harmony of color that pay tribute to the designing genius of Fisher artist engineers.

The roomy interiors are luxuriously appointed and richly upholstered. Restful riding ease is assured by four Lovejoy hydraulic shock absorbers. The new adjustable front seat, combined with adjustable steering wheel, makes the driving position a matter of individual preference.

Come, take a drive in the new 1929 Oldsmobile. Check its new lower prices. Then judge its value for yourself.



O-10-5-29

OLDSMOBILE
PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS OF CANADA, LIMITED

Masters Motor Co. Ltd

915 Yates Street

Phone 372

WITH OUR OWN CANADIAN AVIATORS

FRANCIS W. ROWSE

Military experts have estimated that in a modern war, there are ten men in support for every one in the fighting line. It is the same with aviation, in war or in peace, and in Canada, where much of the operation of the various air services have a utilitarian aim. The ground organization behind every flight carried out, is tremendous.

Thus it happened that weather during March, while it almost halted the actual flying work because of muddy, treacherous, landing fields, by no means held up the activities of the air services of the Federal or Provincial Governments or of the commercial firms using aircraft. Indeed, it was a particularly busy month for the Civil Aviation Branch, the Aeronautical Engineering Branch, the Ontario Provincial Air Service and others, whose tasks keep them on the go the whole year round.

In the Civil Aviation branch the appointment of two new inspectors, announced in the press at the time, meant some redistribution of work, but the new appointees brought little relief to the inspectors already involved in the mass of correspondence and detail which the growth of aviation in Canada in the past two years has built up.

The two inspectors engaged in the work of examining the licensing pilots and air engineers, Stuart Graham and George Abbott, have been particularly busy since the beginning of the year, as might be expected from the increasing number of applications for certificates reaching the department, and the ever-growing clerical nature of this work. These two officers, who are both experienced war-time pilots, have been taking turns in visiting out-of-town airports for the purpose of conducting tests, giving advice on technical matters, etc. The naming of an inspector for the western provinces, with headquarters at Moose Jaw, Sask., will have the effect of taking some of their more distant work off their hands, and the new inspector at headquarters in Ottawa will gradually relieve the strain in the main office.

In the air operations branch of the department, numerous changes in personnel have occurred, which have taken away some of the senior executives in this work, and brought in new blood from other parts of the service. Squadron-Leader Johnson is now established as acting D.C.A.O., and the air

services generally are under the administration of Group-Captain J. L. Gordon, D.F.C., A.D.C., as senior officer in the flying branches of the department. Wing-Commander W. R. Kenly is getting into his stride at No. 1 depot, command of which he recently assumed from Squadron-Leader D. C. M. Hume, who has left for England on special duty as an exchange officer with the Royal Air Force.

Another executive officer at headquarters to change hands during the month, was that of staff officer, operations and intelligence. The former intelligence officer, Flight-Lieutenant H. W. Hewson, has been sent to England on duty, and Flight-Lieutenant F. S. Coghill has taken over his work. Flight-Lieutenant G. A. Mercer and D. A. Harding, A.F.C., have also gone to England, the former to attend the air pilotage course at Calshot, and the latter to the Central Flying School, Wittering, on the flying instruction course.

An interesting piece of apparatus which is expected to be adapted to aviation uses in Canada, was recently demonstrated to air officials of the country, in the form of an Ashdown Rotoscope. This is a portable instrument which gives a slow motion view of the performance having a velocity from 150 to 40,000 per minute. It is claimed to give with accuracy, the speed of any object from 300 to 30,000 per minute, without making contact with the object. The instrument is used for examining valve motions, carburetors, gears, chain drives, propellers, etc., and for noting at once speed variations on the engine test bench.

Another indication of the importance of aerial photography to Canada is given in figures recently compiled by the photographic section of the Royal Canadian Air Force. These showed that, from April 1, 1928, until February 28, 1929, no less than 987 rolls of aerial film were developed. In the same period 94,155 films, size 9 x 11, were supplied to those entitled to them, and 101,041 prints of sizes 4 x 5, 5 x 7 and 9 x 10, were made.

This makes a total of 195,196 prints in a space of eleven months, and is truly a record of which the photographic section may be proud. This branch of the R.C.A.F. has been growing in size and in value to the country since the work was taken in hand by Flight-Lieutenant E. R. Owen.

Suspension of air mail services, at least temporarily, which was announced recently by Hon. P. J. Veniot, Postmaster-General, was brought about chiefly because of the poor condition of aircraft, and it is no secret that the dropping off of mail matter, which becomes most noticeable at this season of the year, had something to do with it. Last year the amount of mail flown over Canadian territory during winter months, was negligible compared to that flown in summer. The volume of mail carried month by month during the year was as follows: January, 1928, 8,582 pounds; February, 14,572; March, 17,728; April, 6,071; May, 23,362; June, 24,122; July, 24,552; August, 29,007; September, 30,792; October, 31,449; November, 37,610; December, 28,907.

Figures for this year are not available but one incident in the operation of the air mail in Eastern Canada

FOUR KILLED AS NAVAL PLANES LOCK WINGS



What was left of two naval planes which crashed near San Diego, is pictured above. Four fliers were killed in the crash that resulted when the two craft locked wings at 400 feet altitude and fell.

will illustrate the lack of public support it is receiving. Original arrangements for air mail services from Ottawa to points further east, called for the use of a big Fairchild machine—to handle the many bags of mail expected. So small was the amount of mail actually despatched by this method, that it was finally arranged to use a small Moth machine on the work. This proved more than adequate to meet the demand on air mail services.

Credit is due, however, to those who have been responsible for extending the air mail as far as it has gone. During the past winter the services in operation were as follows: Learnington-Pelee Island, Ont., distance twenty-two miles frequency, daily; contractors, London Air Transport Ltd.; Quebec-Seven Islands via Betslamites, Pointe aux Outardes, Franklin, Goudbout, Trinity Bay, Pentecost, Shelter Bay and Clarke City; distance, 120 miles; frequency, two trips per week; thirty-four trips per season.

Moncton-Magellan Islands, distance 200 miles; frequency, weekly, seventeen round trips per season. The contractors for the above mentioned services are Canadian Transcontinental Airways Ltd., Quebec. The contract provided for the performance of two trips per week along the north shore of the St. Lawrence to Seven Islands, and two trips per month to Anticosti Island, while a weekly service was to be performed between Moncton and Magellan Islands. The government did not insist on a rigid adherence to any definite schedule regarding the days of service for the conveyance of mail by air in the localities in question in view of the extreme weather conditions which obtain during the winter season.

Eddie McNeil, Pendleton, Ont.: There seems to be no reason why you should not be acceptable to the R.C.A.F. with any states."

Write to the Secretary, Department of National Defence, for details regarding joining. You would not have to pay any money. The government would pay for your services. A pilot has to be prepared to make parachute jumps, but such an occasion rarely arises.

BRITAIN LEADS IN DISARMAMENT STATES BALDWIN

London, May 17.—Great Britain may truthfully be said to have taken the lead in world disarmament, Premier Stanley Baldwin says in reply to a manifesto calling on Britain to take a strong lead in securing disarmament of land and sea and air forces.

The manifesto declared the attempt of the League of Nations to secure general disarmament had failed and competition in armaments was about to be resumed. Among the signatories were George Bernard Shaw, H. G. Wells, Viscount Cecil, Baron Balfour of Burleigh (not the famous statesman of the name) and the Marquis of Aberdeen.

The Prime Minister declares Great Britain has already proposed a large reduction in navies, but considers better progress will be made with reduction of land forces if the great military powers take the initiative in this regard.

"Britain is already within the Kellogg pact," he says, "and has undertaken peacefully to settle all disputes with any states."

TOURIST TROUBLES IN AUSTRALIA ARE NOT IMAGINARY

Graham-Paige Sedan Negotiated Mud Hole Where Other Cars Failed

Motorists in America who complain of crowded highways and traffic hold-ups may find consolation in contemplating the difficulties of touring in Australia, as revealed in a few extracts from an account in The Brisbane (Queensland) Courier of a round-trip journey between that city and Sydney, a total of 750 miles.

The trip was a vacation outing for J. H. F. Moran, accompanied by his mother and two friends, but the vacation joys were few.

"The party reached Toowoomba," relates The Courier, "where experienced motorists advised the driver it would be a hopeless task to get through to Stanthorpe over the Black Soil plains, which had been soaked by continuous rains; but the tourists decided to venture upon the journey.

"Cars by the score were found hopelessly bogged in the black mud, and weather-bound cars obstructed the roadway and made detours through still bogger soil necessary. Good judgment in driving played a big part in the Graham-Paige sedan's achievement in getting through without the aid of wheel-chains, but the even torque of the engine and the dogged pulling power of the car must have been the deciding factors. Out of the big number of cars that essayed the task, only two, one of which was Mr. Moran's, succeeded in reaching Stanthorpe. The party finally reached Sydney,

after trying experiences, but found even worse conditions on the return trip.

"About fifteen miles from St. Albans ferry," says The Courier, "an unusual scene presented itself. What had been a small water splash on the down trip had grown into a swirling torrent several hundred feet wide. The picture was made complete by a collection of cars, all more or less helpless.

"A car with a long tow rope was operating from the other side. It was driven down far enough to allow the rope to be carried across the stream and hitched to a car, then the towing car would reverse up the hill and tow a car through. One car had essayed the crossing with a corn sack around its radiator, but had halted in the middle with water in its 'innards.' Another car had met a similar fate.

"Mr. Moran decided to attempt the crossing unaided and without taking any precautions such as removing the Australian belt and muffling up the radiator.

The onlookers prophesied certain failure, but the sedan went through without a hitch. The position of the distributor, which is on top of the engine, must have played its part in keeping dry the most important unit of the engine—the ignition—during the fording of the stream, which was so deep that the floor-boards were well under water."

TEXAS SHARE LARGEST

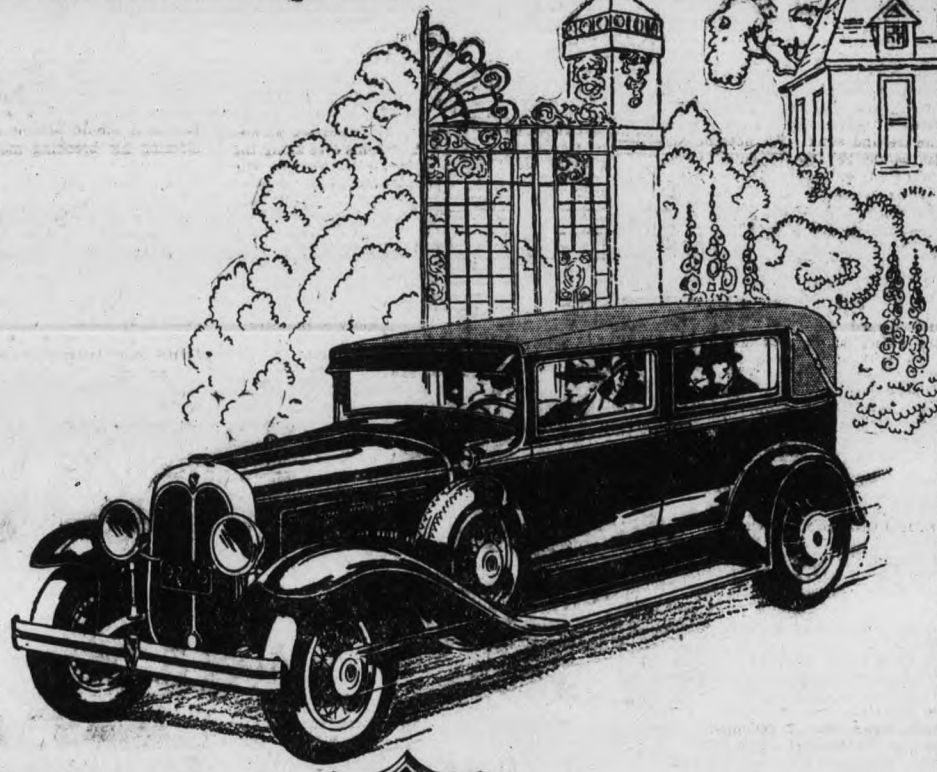
The federal appropriation for highway aid for the year ending July 11, next, amounts to \$78,125,000. Texas, with a share of more than \$4,551,000, receives the biggest slice.

BIG ROAD PLAN

More than \$250,000,000 is the cost estimated for Argentina's contemplated road-building programme, according to the California State Automobile Association.

To ensure insertion, display advertisements must be received in The Times office by 6 p.m. on the day previous to publication.

Its Gracious Beauty has no counterpart



RAKISH lines that hint at soaring speed and power. Style that is the essence of originality. Richness and luxury provided in staunchly constructed bodies by Fisher . . . in roomy interiors fashioned by restful comfort and riding ease.

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Comments On Current Literature

"High Hazard" Adventure Is Set On B.C. Coast And Up To Strange Island Of Ape Men And Elephants

By PROFESSOR W. T. ALLISON

AN outstanding Canadian story this season is "High Hazard," by Robert Watson. I have read all the books by this author, some half-dozen of them, and have no hesitation in saying that this is the most gripping romance of adventure that he has written.

It begins with an exciting rescue of two young women from the clutches of a rascally Vancouver Chinaman by a strong-armed Canadian, lands us with the young ladies and their rescuer on a boat bound for the Arctic Circle, gives us a day off at Prince Rupert for another breath-taking adventure, then carries us through the Behring Straits and into a terrible storm which delivers the good ship Lady Rathlin into the encircling flow of the Arctic ice pack, moving steadily north by northwest. Although passengers and crew leave the ship and make a gallant attempt to escape across the ice-field to the little town of Port Barrow, from which they were not far distant, this was a failure as far as the hero, Eric Gilchrist, and Capt. Henrickson were concerned. The latter tipped a block of ice and was drowned in the icy sea. Gilchrist, who was with him at the time, had a narrow escape. In wandering around in the fog he happened to run across two women, Coralie Stockton, daughter of a New York millionaire, whom he rescued in Vancouver, and Della Henrickson, only daughter of the captain of the ship. These women were utterly exhausted when he found them, and it was only after a fearful struggle that he landed them safely on the ship. It was useless for the three to make another attempt to reach the mainland; the women were too weak to do it and the risk was frightful. They did not know whether any of the crew had succeeded in making Port Barrow. Day after day the ice-pack drifted northward carrying them along. Then one day, to their tremendous surprise, they beheld an aeroplane coming towards their ship. When it was only a mile or so distant, it took a nose-dip, and then crashed headlong on the icy floor beneath. Eric hurried to the scene of the accident. Both aviators had been passengers on the Lady Rathlin, the one a crook, whom he had arrested at Nome. Both men were aviators and had volunteered to go north on a search for the missing ones and this accident was the result. Jackson died, but Sangster, after being nursed on board ship for weeks, recovered.

THEY LAND ON WATSON'S ISLAND

At this point in the story I wondered how Mr. Watson was going to develop his plot. It would not do any good to have the ship, loaded with all kinds of supplies for Arctic settlements, crushed to pieces in the ice and sunk. For not the most daring novelist would persist in guiding such a party across hundreds of miles of ice-fields to safety. But our author, who by the way is the western architect for the Hudson's Bay Company and editor of The Beaver, an illustrated quarterly which circulates among H.B.C. men in the loneliest outposts of the north, fell back upon a favorite expedient of the storyteller. He drove the Lady Rathlin far towards the North Pole and then adroitly shot it through a strait into a narrow little bay which lapped the shores of a desert island. Ah, the desert island, first employed by Daniel Defoe, is still being used by English, French, American and Canadian romancists! Last week we were visiting the island of the Articles, located in the South Pacific by Andre Maurois; to-day, along with two dark-haired, very good-looking ladies, and two husky male attendants, we lower ourselves over the side of the ice-encrusted Lady Rathlin and with much joy land on Watson's Island.

THE REMAINS OF DONALD MACFARLANE

It must be great fun for a novelist to land a party of two gentlemen (or rather one gentleman and one crook) and two ladies (one of them Della, with a strong dash of Eskimo blood in her veins) on a desert island. After taking his party ashore in canoes, equipped of course, with rifles and several rounds of ammunition, he proceeds to explore, or rather to make them explore, their new habitat. Here he finds it advisable to give them and us a rather gruesome surprise. This is a rotten, weatherbeaten shack, which is occupied by the skeleton of Donald Macfarlane, captain of the Polar Bear, who, according to the loose scrap of paper on the table, died by his own hand in October, 1864. There were two men with him when he landed in 1844. One killed the other in 1846. The survivor was killed by wolves six years later. The captain lived for twelve years longer, then, being infirm, he wrote his last testament and shot himself through the head. The bullet fell out of his skull when Eric examined it. Here are two extracts from the captain's pathetic document:

"October, 1864. I, Donald Macfarlane, captain of the Polar Bear, died by my own hand. I have been twenty years on this accursed island, which is hotching with gold and teeming with food. Flesh, flesh! God in Heaven, for a bowl of porridge . . .

"I have watched for the ship that never came until my old blood eyes were dead. I have waited faithfully for the end, but it refuses to come. To wait longer means to starve slowly to death, for I am no longer able to hunt my food by hand, as I have been doing for ten years. My fingers are stiffened with age, and my legs have become too frail for travel. One shot I have always saved for this time. Wolves are howling outside for me, but I have barred the door and they can't get in. May the Lord have mercy on the soul of Donald Macfarlane."

A LOVELY CHEST OF NUGGETS

Donald Macfarlane's writing told the young people that this Arctic island was peculiar in that it had a volcano and that it abounded in gold. Robinson Crusoe's island was minus such an asset as a gold mine, but not so Donald Macfarlane's. In fact the old shack contained a seaman's brass-bound chest, filled to overflowing with nuggets of all shapes and sizes, some of them as big as pigeon's eggs. When Sangster saw this treasure trove, he pretty nearly brought his rifle down on Gilchrist's head when the latter was kneeling over the box. But there was a good streak in Sangster. He had many bad points, but he could not kill a man except in a fair fight. It was, however, a big temptation, and it was a lucky thing for the ladies that he held his hand.

APE-MEN AND ELEPHANTS DISCOVERED

Mr. Watson takes great delight in telling us what an abundance of supplies there was on board the Lady Rathlin. It was stocked with much coal, many stoves, kerosene and gasoline and lib-

provisions sufficient to feed the four islanders for three years, all kinds of fishing tackle, ammunition, and everything necessary to Arctic house-keeping, down even to mosquito netting and ready-made houses. Several of the latter were taken ashore and erected by Sangster, while Gilchrist and Della took the dogs, hitched them to sleds, and went off to explore the island to see if they could find some game. As Captain Macfarlane had said nothing about natives, the newcomers to the island concluded that it was uninhabited, but as Mr. Watson's imagination warms to its task, we find that old Macfarlane missed making a discovery that forms one of the most exciting of the many hair-raising incidents in this story. The captain had never explored the volcano cave and had never been chased by the apes, who preferred to live in its depth, why, Mr. Watson does not say. But I must not reveal this harrowing experience, which nearly cost Miss Stockton her life and nearly scared even the heroic Gilchrist to death; you must read "High Hazard" for yourselves and shiver as you absorb this section of the narrative. Nor must I describe the events of that momentous day when Della and Gilchrist, out hunting musk-ox this time, discovered a small herd of elephants. Do not smile, reader. Bodies of the hairy mammoth have been found in cold storage in Siberian caves, showing that elephants once flourished in the neighborhood of the North Pole. So why should it be difficult for us to believe that some of these creatures have survived on a volcanic island in the far north and have in the course of ages grown white fur overcoats to help them contend successfully with the rigors of the climate?

DELLA STALKS A POLAR BEAR

The greatest mistake that Eric Gilchrist ever made was when he disregarded Della's advice and shot one of the white elephants of the Arctic. I must refuse to gratify the curiosity of my readers by entering upon the details of this adventure. Sufficient to say that it is well worth reading. So are all the hunting stories in this romance, for Mr. Watson is an accomplished hunter himself. He possesses no end of information about the habits of the animals of the far north, and has worked some of it into this story, to our education and delight. His pictures of the herds of caribou and musk-ox, for example, are very well drawn. But I select for quotation a passage in which he describes the Eskimo's method of approach and the actual killing of a polar bear. In this case Della, who, as I mentioned above, was a daughter of the Arctic Circle, with full knowledge of Eskimo hunting lore, was the killer. The incident occurred one day on the foreshore, when Eric and Della came within 100 yards of a big white polar bear which was playing with a captured seal. Della told Eric to remain where he was and she would advance upon the bear. Eric, who was a hunter, knew that Mr. Watson describes how the girl crept nearer and nearer to the bear, stopping dead every time the animal looked at her. She came within twenty-five yards of bruin, then ten yards. Eric wanted to shout to her to shoot, but he dared not. "Now, not more than eight yards separated them, yet the bear did not seem uneasy. He turned and gazed in a sleepy fashion at her. By inch upon inch Della's rifle crept to position. There seemed to be no movement, but just a narrowing of that already too narrow space between them.

"Suddenly the bear roused himself and vented a deep growl. Eric gasped in relief when Della's rifle spoke sharply. The bear roared in pain and anger. He lurched forward till he seemed almost over the prostrate girl. Eric ran his eyes along the sights of the rifle, but again Della's spoke. The monster slumped over on its side, stone dead, so near to her that she poked at him with the barrel of her rifle without moving her own body.

"Up she sprang with a shout of exultation, waving frantically to Eric, who rose, shaking in every limb, and wet with perspiration from excitement and fear.

"Della was all afire with the glory of her deed."

ERIC IS LOVED BY BOTH GIRLS

Every good story must have conflicts. In "High Hazard" there is the conflict between Gilchrist and Sangster, begun in Vancouver and continued at intervals until the very day when the crook, having put together the parts of an aeroplane which belonged to the ship's cargo, sailed into the blue and left Watson's Island for good. Then there is the milder conflict between the two young women for the love of Eric Gilchrist. Eric was fond of both but inclined more to the New York girl than to Della. I venture to think that he showed poor taste in this choice. I feel that Mr. Watson himself prefers the girl hithered to the more cultured maiden from the south. Della is a fine character and it must almost have made the author grieve when he arranged that she should save Eric's life at the expense of her own. He has contrived a splendid love story in these pages, and, although his manner of saving Eric and Coralie savors of the incredible, especially when we remember the fate of Capt. Macfarlane and his men, the plot of the whole romance hangs well together and holds the attention of the reader from the first page to the last.

Literary Notes

RUDDYARD KIPLING, who is now sixty-three, has, like his cousin, the Prime Minister, Macdonald, blood in his veins. His unusual Christian name is taken from the beautiful Ruydard Lake in Staffordshire, from which district his father's family originated. One of the most amusing experiences of Mr. Kipling was provided by an American tourist in the days when the great novelist was living in London. Hustling his way, with two lads at his heels, into the room where Mr. Kipling was writing, the American demanded briskly, "You are Rudyard Kipling?" Mr. Kipling admitted his identity. "Boys, this is Mr. Rudyard Kipling," said the stranger to his companions; then, turning again to the novelist, asked, "And this is where you work?" Mr. Kipling nodded assent. "Boys, this is where he works." After which, without another word, he hustled his companions out again before the astonished novelist could even ask his name.

Jerome and Jean Tharaud, authors of "The Chosen People," translated by F. W. Huard, think and write as one person. This mingling of two minds is brought to such a point that the two brothers are never spoken of separately as Jean or Jerome, but as Jean-and-Jerome. All their work is signed in a similar manner. Claude Anet, in a recent article for Fanny Butcher's page in The Chicago Tribune, calls the Tharauds the most fully informed of all students of Jewish character, romance and story. And the surprising thing about the Tharauds is that they are Gentiles!

Fearing the more frivolous art of novel-writing might discredit his services at the bar, Dr. Gustavo Martinez Zuviria took as a pen name "Rugo Wast," an anagram made out of his first name. The first of Dr. Zuviria's novels to bear the name of "Rugo Wast" was "Peach Blossom." Over 100,000 copies of this idyllic love story of the Argentine have been sold abroad and in South America. An English translation of this novel will shortly be published.

Elinor Wylie's Last Poems Finest

By GENE COHN

THE last poems of Elinor Wylie, most surely insure her a place among the Olympians. The sonnets, it seems to me, are certain to go on singing through time beside the best to be found in our mother tongue.

In reading the selections of Miss Wylie for "Angels and Earthly Creatures" one is clutched by a sort of despair that she died so young. For here she has soared high above the fine perfection of many of her earlier writings and, so I am told, most of the poems were written during her stay in England, where she died from injuries received in an accident.

There is, in these lyrics, an absolute magic, a capacity for deep and penetrating thought so lacking in even first-rate poets and a beauty of words which seemed never to fall Miss Wylie. They seem to reveal an absolute limitlessness of growth. What she might yet have done, I cannot say, but there's small use in such ponderings.

In one moment, I Elinor Wylie have come upon some lines which might well become her epitaph:

"Meanwhile I swear to you I am content
To live without a sorrow to my name;
To the triumph and to die the same,
Upon the fringes of this continent."

FROM Edward Arlington Robinson, who has taken his place among our major poets—and our very popular ones, as well—comes as this season's contribution, "Cavender's House."

Here, more than ever, Robinson's method, which is distinctly his own, provokes analysis. There is nothing of the singlet poet in this man. He is somewhat of a philosopher and a great deal of a mystic. He seems often to be talking to himself, with doubt and a vast tendency toward introspection. Again, his lines often suggest rhythmic prose more than poetry. They hang somewhere between prose and poetry, as a matter of fact.

He dwells musically on the inscrutability of life, on the elusive quality of happiness, on irony and fate and the curbs placed upon free will on the torments humans inflict upon each other and the destructive quality of love.

Strange, it has often seemed to me, that Robinson should become a best-selling poet, considering his brooding moodiness!

AND, while on the subject of poets, let me hasten to introduce two new names: Robert Nathan's "The Cedar Box"—this young man surely is a poet, even when he writes prose—and Alice Mary Kimball's "The Devil is a Woman," which merits your most careful attention.

Also do not forget to watch for anything which comes from a man out California way—Robinson Jeffers, by name.

THE most funereal collection of tales to come my way in many a month may be found in Louis Bromfield's "Awake and Rehearse." At the end of half a dozen stories we had lost count of the various deaths and burials. Having become a best seller with his last two novels, young Mr. Bromfield may lose a number of his best customers with this volume.

However, there was one tale which could be boiled down to a rather funny after-dinner story—that is, if you like that sort of story. Anyhow, it concerns a woman whose husband died in Europe. She had the body cremated and was bringing back the ashes in an urn. One morning she found the stewards' steaming out the place and dumping ashes out of the port-hole.

"What are you doing, idiot?" asked the widow. "Madame, I am merely dumping the cigarette ashes out."

"Cigarette ashes? You fool, that's my husband."

ished by Longmans. Hugo Wast was recently elected to the Royal Spanish Academy.

This may be the twentieth century and all that, but when we read of witchcraft being seriously studied in Kentucky, and moreover the result of these studies a murder—then the question is bound to arise: Are we civilized or not? "Primitive Beliefs in the North East of Scotland," by the Rev. J. M. McPherson (Longmans), contains descriptions of pagan rites which, in comparison with the state of affairs in Kentucky, do not seem so very strange. Moreover, in this book, Black Art and its practices are shown to have been used up to the threshold of the twentieth century.

Emanuel Joseph, a secondhand bookseller of London, is now seventy-three years of age. He has been buying and selling books since he was a lad of eight. He remembers seeing Dickens, when he, Emanuel, was twelve years of age. Dickens, he says, brought a parcel of books up to the Strand and he can well recall that wonderful face and figure. Great figures of the present day still call to buy books at his corner shop. "John Burns still haunts the new 'Booksellers' Row' as he did the old one in the days when he was less prosperous. He is a fine judge of books on London, and he will buy books on Utopia—any Utopia except Battersa.

The publishers of "Dodsworth," by Sinclair Lewis, have just received a letter from a reader of the book saying, "I got a fever to go to Europe after reading 'Dodsworth,' and am leaving next week for a short run-around with my wife." Taking his wife on a European tour after reading "Dodsworth" is the act of a brave man!

BEST SELLERS

REPORTS from jobbers, book stores and department stores show that "Dodsworth," by Sinclair Lewis, is leading the list of best sellers in fiction by a small margin over "Dark Hester," by Anne Douglas Sedgwick.

"The Cradle of the Deep," by Joan Lowell, is still listed as non-fiction, and holds first place in the non-fiction list. "The Art of Thinking," by Abbe Ernest Dimmet, is second, with "Henry VIII," by Francis Hackett, a close third. "Elizabeth and Essex" and "Sex in Civilization," are next in the line of non-fiction.

Librarians List Best of New Books; Public Taste Higher

A WIDE variety of tastes are recorded in the list of best books of last year selected by librarians and announced by the Library Association.

"If you could have for your library only 200 books of those published last year, which would you choose?" was the question propounded.

The association sees in the selections an improvement in the discrimination of the reading public, interpreting the tastes of the librarians as reflecting the selections of their patrons.

Of "thrillers," Van Dine's "Greene Murder Case" was named. Other popular books included Strachey's "Elizabeth and Essex," Benet's "John Brown's Body," "Maurois 'Disraeli,' Beveridge's 'Lincoln,' Beard's 'Whither Mankind,' Shaw's 'Intelligent Woman's Guide to Socialism and Capitalism,' Beebe's 'Bel neath Tropics Seas,' De Kruif's 'Hunger Fighters,' the 'Dictionary of American Biography' and Hazeltine's 'Anniversaries and Holidays.'

Novels receiving the most votes included Zweig's "Case of Sergeant Grischka," Galsworthy's "Svan Song" and Salten's "Bambi."

Drama selections listed the "Strange Interlude," by O'Neill.

Old London Quacks Have Their Charlatan Successors of To-day

"The Quacks of Old London," by C. J. S. Thompson

IN old golden Prague, in the castle wherein Presidium now lives, a small, unassuming street still stands complete in its glory. This street consists of only forty-two houses, each house quite unusual in itself; small, almost miniature houses, with narrow windows and large kitchens. In the kitchens one finds retorts, large bottles and strangely shaped ovens. Somewhere on the walls there are still preserved semi-erased chemical formulas and with historical data, that very interesting record of those seekers of truth. Before our eyes pass dozens of doctors, healers and students of astrology; the famous quack, Arthur Dee, who was summoned before the censors for hanging out a table at his door, on which he exposed for sale several medicines by which many diseases were said to be certainly cured; John Lambe, who was undoubtedly a great scoundrel; Dr. James Tilbury who first cured the French pope; Giovanni Fr. Borri, the Italian alchemist, who practised at several of the courts of Europe in the seventeenth century; Dr. E. Gray, author of many books; Dr. Lionel Lockyer; Dr. Solomon; William Reed, who was created in Ordinary to Her Majesty, and who began his career as a jobbing tailor, was eventually knighted by Queen Anne and became one of the most fashionable practitioners of his day.

Mr. Thompson's book is written in very plain language and offers a vast amount of historical material. Aside from that, it raises many important questions. One of them is: Have there existed, and do there still exist—as many now, perhaps, as ever—quacks and charlatans? True enough, in the Journal of the American Medical Association one reads to his heart's content of physicians—quacks—who break the laws of medical ethics. I am certain that such a book on modern quacks would be of no less documentary value than the present book of Mr. Thompson.

Lord Bacon in his "Advancement of Learning" observes: "We see the weakness and credulity of men in such, as they will prefer a mountebank or witch before a learned physician." The reasons for that he much deeper than perhaps we might imagine. A man, when he is sick, wishes to see in a physician not only a technician and expert, but also a person who could give spiritual power to help stave off the disease. A physician, first of all, must be a humanitarian; and if that were understood by all physicians, I am certain the number of quacks and charlatans would have decreased.

John Wesley Laid Foundations For Victorian Society

"John Wesley, a Portrait," by Abram Lipsky.

IT is very rarely that two biographies of a noteworthy figure in history are published simultaneously, and even more unusual that they should complement each other so perfectly as these two volumes do. Mr. Lipsky's study is cold and incisively analytical; Mr. Lunn's is intimate and colorful. What Mr. Lipsky has overlooked in incident and detail is supplied by Mr. Lunn; and what Mr. Lunn has omitted in historical back-

INSECTS INSTINCTS MORALS DIVERS

AFTER several hours in the exciting company of Major R. W. G. Hingston's ants, wasps, beetles and spiders, I find it very difficult to get interested in the adventures of even expert fictioneers or in the vast assortment of human problems, however timely or well presented. For seventeen years, according to the major's fascinating book, "Problems of Instinct and Intelligence," he had an elegant time peeping into the lives and manners of assorted insects in an effort to trace where instinct left off and intelligence began.

And during this research he came, for instance, upon a species of ants which gets milk from certain caterpillars, herding and driving them even as the country lads. Barns are built for these insects and the ants behave toward them pretty much as we do toward cattle. And there's another sort of ant that doesn't trust its women out at night, using a special police system for dragging them back; there are ants that make gardens upon which their young can feed; there are ants with servants for household chores and ants that have discovered, somehow, the secrets of anesthesia and perform miracles of operative surgery.

What leaves one staggered is the amazing design and uncanny rhythm of some of these lives—fulfilling in each detail the required purpose. But how, our own limited minds ask, do these insects know what to do, and how do they find out the solutions of problems that require more than mere instinct?

TURNING suddenly back to humans, we find any number of observers trying to figure out how, with so much alleged intelligence, we're so badly organized. Perhaps we could use a little more instinct.

At any rate, Walter Lippman, who ranks among our leading thinkers, looks upon the involved question of morals in "A Preface to Morals," which is the current "Book of the Month." Like Joseph Krutch in "The Modern Temper," Lippman studies chiefly the confusion of the modern individual. Morality has, as anyone should know, had to be handed down from one generation to another because life is so short that few individuals would have time to shape a complete code. Thus, a great many things have come to be taken for granted. This is wrong, because grandpa thought it was, and this is right because we are told that it is.

But it seems that new morals are wanted and actually needed.

Every change in economic and social orders breeds a change in the attitude on morality. They are twisted to fit the situation. And with so many notions kicked upstairs by modern upheavals, what is anyone to think and what is to comprise the new moral standard, if any?

In a sense, Lippman cries for a new asceticism. If at the moment the cry for life approximates a general hedonism, it is because we are rebounding from a repressive Puritanism. What is needed, he goes on, is the more mature person and the casting out of the many childish desires and hopes. We have to grow up and realize that the world will not be adjusted to suit our wishes.

It seems to me more than just accidental that a book by Tom Eadie, the world-famous diver, should appear almost upon the same day as a book by Commander Edward Ellsberg, who retired with a distinguished service medal.

Ellsberg's book, "On the Bottom," is a thrilling, extremely dramatic account of the rescue work on the S-51, which was rammed and sunk a few years ago by the City of Rome. In this struggle against the elements, Tom Eadie, the diver, distinguished himself as an outstanding hero. In fact, I have heard newspapermen who were on the scene relate that Eadie took some of the longest chances with death on that scene of general heroics. Eadie's book, "I Like to Dive," contains but a single chapter on the S-51, being a more generalized and simpler story of the life of a diver.

Ellsberg's is a tense and gripping tale, made possible by the fact of his retirement from the navy. Also here are some heretofore unprinted facts about the disaster—the fact, for instance, that the navy department knew from the first day that no one was alive on the S-51.

ground is supplied by Mr. Lipsky. Both books are admirably done, and for the student of the man or the period, both are indispensable. Mr. Lunn supplies many times the information about Wesley that is given by Mr. Lipsky; yet Mr. Lipsky has a somewhat more acceptable appraisal of Wesley himself, and establishes his place in history with somewhat better perspective.

In the scant personal indulgence which he allowed himself, Wesley was a vacillating and rather childish lover whose amorous affairs seem incredible and who, like his brother Charles, was "a boy deriving his knowledge of men and women from chance Bible texts." He tried desperately to convert his first charmers. The later ones did not need conversion, but they gave him no end of unrest. For he was never fully convinced that the Lord intended him to marry, and the two women to whom he was engaged married other men when he hesitated too long before taking the final step into matrimony. Ironically enough, the woman he finally married led him a miserable existence.

Be it said to the credit of both biographers that they leave the psychoanalytical inferences of Wesley's love affairs to the reader's imagination; and that they do not overemphasize this aspect of Wesley's life at the expense of other important facts.

For the facts are in themselves staggering. Wesley, who was unquestionably a man of considerable personal magnetism, laid the foundations for social attitudes which we ascribe to the Victorian age. He converted thousands upon thousands of people, raised their moral standards, and so altered their manner of living as to modify the entire structure and character of English society. He wrote 233 original works and edited almost 200 more. He traveled almost a quarter of a million miles, largely on horseback. He preached more than 40,000 sermons. And he built an ecclesiastical and social service organization which was not only powerful in his own day, but was subsequently to become the most influential religious body in America.

Oddly enough, the very American Methodist Episcopal Church for which Wesley was respon-

Verse

TO A CHILD

(Carroll Aikins)

I cling to thee, as thou
To laughter clingest;
I sing to thee, as thou
To thy heart singest.

Thou, whom the elves make free
Of elfin lands—
Child, are they hush to thee,
My clinging hands?

Thou flustering baby-bird
On fairy wings,
Sweeter thy songs unheard
Than those I sing.

Starry my child away
Hides from the morrow;
Knows he that are is stay—
Age that is sorrow.

THE PIONEER BREED

(Carroll Aikins)

We are our mother's children;
This is our sire's behest—
Lay your back to the burden,
Turn your face to the West!

Go! Where the stag breaks cover
And lone coyotes cry,
Over the uncrossed river,
Under the smoky-tinted sky.

Delving your league-long furrow
Deep in the tufted loam,
Sleeping against the morrow
Sow in your waiting home.

Sowing the wheat and the clover,
Warily understand
You are the man and the lover,
She is the Virgin land.

WOMAN LEANING OUT OF A WINDOW

To what purpose does the lone day draw to an end,
And on what possible good can the morrow's sun arise?
Above the dead soul flicker the dying eyes.
Whatever pittance there ever was to spend
Has long been seen, depressed and dreary blend
In a vain effort to make her reflective or wise.
To what purpose does the lone day draw to an end,
And on what possible good can the morrow's sun arise?

No longer she prays or attempts to comprehend
By what thin fails to her hand that she can prize,
Innocent of artifice and bare of disguise.
Life awaits her at every turn like an ill-chosen friend.
To what purpose does the lone day draw to an end?
HELENE MULLINS.

LIFE'S AN IMP

(Terza Rima)

Life's an imp who thumbs his nose,
And shows you're a liar:
Yesterday I loved a lad,
And now I fan the fire.

When there's nothing left of this
But cold and dead-grey dust,
Then I'll go my lonely way,
And in no new love trust.

But my heart is light withal
Because it was so true:
Life's an imp who thumbs his nose,
And shows me I'm a liar.

FAMILIAR SONG IN A MINOR KEY

By Eleanor Chase

The wind moans through the buildings,
Lost and stricken down,
Trapped by all the buildings
Of this great, dark town.

The wind that should be blowing
Where sails and mountains meet
Is lost in the cavern
Of a narrow street.

The wind that should be tearing
Some giant tree
Is stumbling down an alley
That belongs to me.

Up and down the alley,
Careful it is, and wild,
A frantic lion roaring
And a little, lost child

Crying in the darkness,
Back and forth it slips.
This wind that should be tossing
Tall, white ships.

A great god thundering
In his futile wrath:
An old drunkard reeling
Down an unfamiliar path.

Go to your seas, Wind—
Your harbor is back there,
Move your trees and mountains, red,
Lion, find your lair.

But stop crying, little child.
It does no good to cry.
Lost here in the darkness . . .
Even as I.

A NEW STAR HITS THE HORIZON

By R. T. B.

"Clickety-click, click," his feet
Sound that was almost new
He is tall and he must be strong,
He looks ahead as he walks alone.

And I wonder if, in going by,
He'd see a person small as I.
Of if he'd look at me and say
"Good morning, it's a lovely day."

Or could I walk beside him and
Just hold a finger of his hand?
Or take his coat and watch his feet
The times that I must cross the street?

He may be horrid, he may be nice,
I have not seen him more than twice,
But oh, I used to run and see
Lost here in the darkness . . .
Even as I.

Clickety-click go his feet
A new policeman's on our street.

WILD ROSES

YOU cannot tame wild roses,
Cherish them as you will,
Water them in the garden,
On roadside or hill—
They will drop as dravids would,
Earth-creatures, still.

They are spirit-floccers,
To bond unreconciled,
Like a captive hermit thrush,
Like a frightened child,
They will not be coaxed,
Bidden or beguiled.

Bently—Why don't you try my tailor's old man?
Branson—Does he use good material?
Bently—I should say he does! Why?
Branson—I had a suit that lasted almost up to the time I paid for it.

Week-end Cables and Special Dispatches From Across the Atlantic

LLOYD GEORGE PROVES BEST OVER RADIO

He Speaks to Microphone From Fighting Platform Instead of Studio

Voting Results Harder to Forecast Now, as Women Prove Less Garrulous

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times
London, May 18.—There was much controversy among the three parties as to the arrangements to be made for the broadcasting of the utterances of their principal spokesmen, and evidently all parties attached much importance to this method of bringing their views and programmes before the electorate.

It may be doubted, however, whether this new method of appealing to the voter will have any marked effect. The microphone seems to have a chilling effect upon those who address it, and speakers are also conscious that the use of the microphone implies a certain restraint.

The consequence has been that the statements on behalf of the different parties which have been broadcast from the studio have been painfully dull. All those who have so far spoken have excellent broadcast voices and their appeals have been delivered in faultless style, but their material has sounded rather tame and platitudinous. Lloyd George has so far come off best. He elected to be broadcast from the platform, and so listeners were able to hear Lloyd George in characteristic vein. There was none of the solemnity of the studio about Lloyd George's Plymouth speech. If it did not give us much further enlightenment regarding Liberal plans, it had the saving grace of being really amusing. Indeed, it is so far the only lively speech of the campaign, but now that things are warming up we may hope for a little more brightness.

CANDIDATES AND ELECTORS

In a very short time Parliament will be dissolved and platform oratory will be in full swing. The majority of candidates still seem to think that the public meeting is one of the best ways of getting into touch with the electorate and the demand for schools and halls for the purpose of meetings is enormous. The London County Council, for instance, has to arrange for over 2,000 meetings in its schools and institutions.

The microphone promises to play an important part in making the constituencies acquainted with the views of the candidate. He can address four or five meetings at once, and this is a very great advantage now that constituencies have grown so large, but at the same time the production of a candidate's views from an empty platform is hardly calculated to arouse a distant audience to wild enthusiasm.

There are also many electors who do not believe in public meetings at all, and pin all their faith to the canvass. The increase in the number of electors, however, renders a house-to-house canvass very difficult, if not impossible. But such a method certainly has great advantages, and the voter feels that personal attention is being paid to him. Before the production of women's suffrage expert electors could forecast results very closely, but with women on the register forecasts are almost impossible. Apparently it is the male voter who is garrulous and discloses his intentions, while the woman voter is completely reticent.

Services For Flyers Spread in England

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times
London, May 18.—When the air pioneers who are organizing National Flying Services Limited were suddenly broke in upon the conversation, "Ladies and gentlemen," he said, "the Master of Semple and the Dowager Lady Swaythling have just arrived by air."

And then, to a resounding cheer, the young colonel and his passenger hurried to their top-table seats. They had arrived in the Thames just opposite the hotel in a Bluebird light seaplane, having journeyed in a couple of minutes from the Welsh Harp at Hendon—the

Covent Garden Opera Season Brilliant With German Artists

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times
London, May 18.—There are only two seasons on the Covent Garden opera season.

One is the unlikelihood that the King will be able to attend any of the performances, even though the Italian operas which His Majesty chiefly enjoys will not come on just yet. The King and Queen have, however, shown their interest in the season by taking the Royal Box, and Princess Mary was there when the curtain rose on "Rosenkavalier." She is one of the few members of the Royal Family with a taste for German opera, and always has the announcements of forthcoming operas sent to her early so that she can make her plans to good time.

The other shadow is much less serious, but it may mean considerable inconvenience for opera goers during a good part of the season. As a result

CUNARD SEEKS TO MAINTAIN SEA SUPREMACY

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times
London, May 18.—In these days of universal competition throughout the various branches of commerce and industry, it becomes increasingly evident that when a country sets up a high standard of efficiency in one of them, it achieves nothing remarkable, for maintaining the lead ranks first in importance.

At the present time perhaps primary interest in transport centres round the struggle for supremacy on the Atlantic, and there is no doubt the news that the United States, France and Italy have definitely decided to throw down the gauntlet to British shipbuilders is at least disquieting.

But a country with such maritime traditions as ours is naturally quick in taking up this challenge, and the report that the Cunard Line is considering designs for the construction of two giant liners, vessels much larger, more powerful and faster than any yet built, gives every confidence that British prestige and supremacy afloat will be retained.

Proportional Rep. Pops Up Again As Election Launched

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times
London, May 18.—The annual report of the Proportional Representation Society this year bears an arresting title. The framers of the report have used their opportunity on the eve of the general election to sound their drum about the risks of endeavoring to perpetuate the two-party system by converting a form of franchise which involves what they call "an electoral gamble." These risks are that in a general election with 500 three-cornered contests half the members of the House of Commons may be returned on a minority vote which means that the question whether the new House of Commons will be a reasonably good expression of the general opinion of the country may be "largely a matter of luck."

That, however, is actually the position at present. In the Home Counties, for example, the Conservatives enjoy virtually a monopoly of the seats, although on a voting basis they would have to surrender over one-third to the Liberals and to Labor. The arguments for an immediate and fundamental revision of the present electoral system are stated at length, and objections frequently urged against proportional representation are also dealt with. Because of its comprehensive and timely treatment of the subject the report should be useful for some campaigners in the next few weeks.

There is no party bias in its contents—the list of vice-presidents includes men of all parties. A Labor peer is chairman of the council, and Mr. Amery, Lord Cecil, Lord Selborne, Lord Melchett, Lord Beauchamp, Sir John Sinclair, Lord Renshaw, Mr. Clynes and Mr. Snowden are among his supporters.

One occasion for guests to fly to a London hotel for luncheon. One hundred and twenty-three aerodromes, 100 light aeroplanes, fifty flying instructors, 100 engineers, a fully equipped central repair depot and stores, and a route information service are some of the flying facilities which are to be provided by national flying squadrons.

Squadron-leader F. E. Guest, M.P., is the chairman of the company, and he has with him on the board of directors the Master of Semple, Col. Ivo Edwards, Sir Alan Cobham and Lady Bailey. An air park, with hangars and country club facilities, will be provided at Feltham, near Richmond. This scheme has been evolved to provide for the hundreds of light aeroplane owners now coming into existence.

At present we are caught in a vicious circle. The number of landing grounds are not being increased speedily enough because there are not the machines to make them worth while, and there are not enough aerodromes for them to land on. The new organization will provide the landing grounds and help to train the pilots to use them. The existing flying clubs and flying schools will do the rest. Facilities for seaplanes are also to be provided.

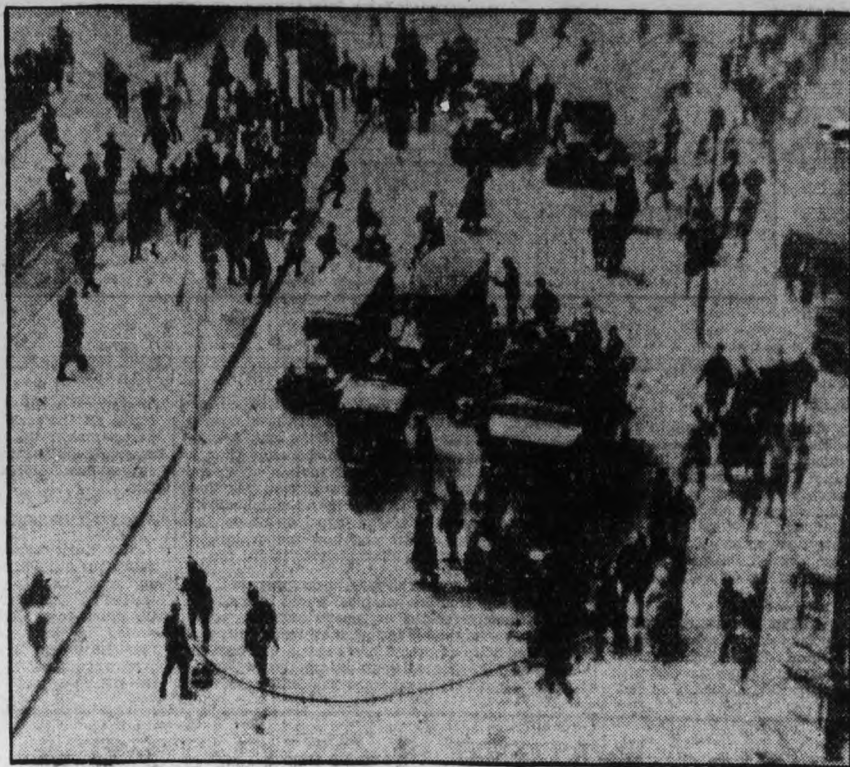
There are a number of small Moth and Bluebird seaplanes about, and it is an open secret that there is a big Supermarine-Napier air yacht on the stocks for a private owner.

Famed Collection Of Old Ship Models Brings Over £30,000

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times
London, May 18.—The famous collection of old ships' models at the Mercury Museum, Hamble, Hampshire, has been bought by Sir James Caird for over £30,000. It is the largest private collection in the country, and contains a number of models believed at one time to have belonged to Samuel Pepys.

Offers were received from the United States for the collection, which was formed by the late founder of the Mercury training ship, Charles A. A. Hoare. The collection of 200 models is arranged in two rooms at the nautical school attached to the training ship. It is a history in itself of the British Navy during the past 850 years. Ten of the models are of Stuart ships, and one of them, believed to be the oldest scale model in the country, is of the

WHEN RED RIOTS BEGAN IN BERLIN



Here is one of the early skirmishes in the May Day riots in Berlin where, as communist fighting increased, twenty-four persons were killed and hundreds injured. Here you see the cold water treatment being applied by firemen to a crowd of agitators who were advancing down the street. This picture was taken from one of the rooftops where, later in the riots, Red snipers established themselves. In the right foreground is a busload of police just arrived at the scene of the disturbance.

Tourists Crowd London As Season Opens Early

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times
London, May 18.—Anticipations of a record season in the number of overseas visitors are not unusual at this time of year, and hotel managers are congratulating themselves upon the prospect of a profitable Summer.

Thousands of Americans and Canadians have already arrived in London, and in the shops of Regent Street and Bond Street are displays obviously calculated to appeal to the advance guard of tourists.

The American and Canadian invasion, which actually began some weeks ago, commences earlier each year, and incidentally lasts longer, though the rush naturally reaches its height when the London social season is in full swing. London as a holiday headquarters for the whole of the Summer is apparently gaining in favor, and a firm of estate agents reports that it has received many applications from visitors desiring to make a lengthy stay, and unable to find suitable hotel accommodation.

How much the "Come to Britain" movement has accomplished, or is likely to accomplish in the future, it may be difficult to judge, but recent events have led to the suggestion that France is watching its development, not without concern. The Earl of Derby, who is president of the Travel Association of Great Britain and Ireland, points out that we must "tell the world" of the attractions of these islands and keep a watchful eye on all matters affecting, or likely to affect, the number of visitors.

The great interest that has been aroused shows that the importance of the work to be undertaken by the association cannot, however, function without an assured and greatly increased income. The work of the association will be a national one, which will be of material benefit to practically every industry and district in these islands, and it is hoped that the association will be established on a national scale, and receive substantial support from all over the country.

World Time Clock At Piccadilly Depot Entertains Londoners

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times
London, May 18.—The new "world time clock," devised by the engineers of the London Underground Railway, has been placed on view at the Piccadilly Station with the object of entertaining rather than of instructing.

It is one of those mechanical contrivances whose very simplicity fascinates the twentieth century beholder. Grown men, no less than schoolboys, are never tired of "watching the wheels go round" in some novel fashion, where it is enjoying its midway meal or slesia, where it is dining, and where it is retiring to rest under the stars. With a little expenditure of energy you can demonstrate to the young patriot at your elbow how it is that the sun never sets on the British Empire.

Portrait By Romney Brings Over \$250,000

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times
London, May 18.—The Duke of Sutherland has sold his famous portrait by Romney of the Countess-Duchess of Sutherland as a girl to Howard Young, the American dealer who less than a year ago purchased the portrait—subsequently sold to Laurence Fisher of Detroit—over which there has recently been so much controversy.

The price paid exceeds £50,000. The picture is now in London, and is shortly to be shipped to the United States. The sale was completed in Paris on April 6, within a few days of the opening of the controversy over the authenticity of the portrait then in the possession of Mr. Fisher, which had been started by the publication of a letter from the Duke in a New York newspaper stating that the original portrait was still in his collection at Sutton Place, Surrey.

THE DISPUTED PICTURE

The disputed picture of the Duchess of Sutherland was bought in a safe room for £336 early last year by A. L. Nicholson, a London dealer who claims that he has discovered in it a genuine portrait by Romney. In May of last year it was bought by Howard Young and sold later in the year to Laurence Fisher, the Detroit motor magnate, for £40,000. On the publication of the Duke of Sutherland's letter in New York, on April 2, Mr. Howard Young immediately bought back the picture from Mr. Fisher, and Mr. Nicholson in turn cabled to Howard Young offering to repurchase it, although he still insisted on its authenticity. Howard Young arrived in this country some days ago.

England Out to Save Rare Old Cottages That Adorn Quaint Countryside

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times
London, May 18.—The Housing (Rural Workers) Act has done a good deal to save from destruction many beautiful old English cottages that were tumbling into decay.

Under this Act the Government authorized local authorities to "make grants up to £100 to the owners of old cottages to enable them to carry out the work of reconstruction, and if necessary give loans up to ninety per cent of the value of the completed building. Under this scheme of providing better homes for rural workers and at the same time enhancing the beauty of the countryside, over 600 old cottages have already been restored, and work is proceeding on at least 600 others.

The grants are made in the ratio of two-thirds the cost of reconstruction. The Prime Minister and Neville Chamberlain are both keenly interested in this movement, and in order to stimulate local authorities to hasten forward this work they wish to point out that these financial facilities are only available up to October, 1931.

"It is certainly my desire," says the Minister of Health, "that local authorities and all others undertaking the erection or repair of houses should secure that beautiful buildings are not disfigured or the countryside spoiled by the intrusion of ill-designed or inharmonious dwellings. Where, in a rural district village or town, traditional styles or colorings survive, it is of the first importance to avoid the introduction of incongruous forms or colors."

In his manual on the subject Mr. Chamberlain particularly mentions such charming old buildings as the Cotswold cottages, the silver-grey slate and granite dwellings of Cornwall, the black and white timber houses of Cheshire and Staffordshire, and the grit-tone used in walls, parapets and roofs over large areas of Lancashire and Yorkshire. If skill is shown in the reconstruction of old houses many examples of beautiful cottage architecture will be saved from premature decay, thus preserving what Mr. Baldwin has described as a "most characteristic feature of England's lovely countryside."

LOVED CRICKETER GETS KNIGHTHOOD

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times
London, May 18.—The knighthood that has been conferred upon F. C. Toone is at once an individual and a collective honor.

Mr. Toone himself has not only been for many years a foremost figure in the world of cricket, but he has been, in a special sense, an emissary of Empire. He has managed three cricket tours in Australia; he has had heavy responsibilities in business, diplomacy and sportsmanship, and he has borne them in a manner that has won him the admiration and keen friendship of our Australian fellow-citizens.

His knighthood, besides, is a distinction for the team that has just returned from the recent victorious tour in the Antipodes. There are two or three individual members of the team who might have been chosen for the honor, but its bestowal upon Mr. Toone is the wisest choice that could have been made, for he represents the team as a whole, and from the Imperial standpoint his work was the most important of all.

Last February, when the New South Wales Cricket Association presented him with a suitably-inscribed silver salver as an expression of friendship and esteem Mr. Smith, the manager of the last two Australian teams in England, said of Mr. Toone: "He is an ideal manager. He is more like an ambassador between two countries. We knew him on his first visit as 'Major' Toone; on the next visit as 'Mister' Toone, and this time as 'Fred.' We hope next time to be able to call him 'Sir Fred Toone.'"

Mr. Smith's wish has been gratified, and the Australian summed up Mr. Toone's value splendidly in that remark: "He is like an ambassador between two countries."

When he was given his testimonial by Yorkshire in 1925-27, subscriptions to a fund which reached £3,500 were received from all over the Empire.

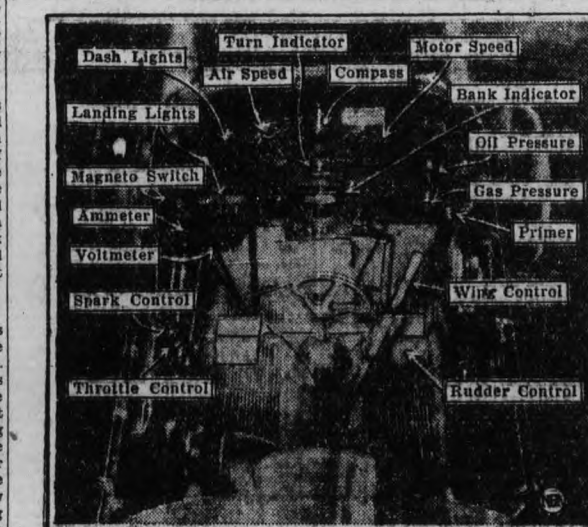
matter of vaccination of British tourists, has been intimately linked with British affairs ever since it was founded, four centuries ago, by the decree of Francis I, who ordered one of his military commanders to "excavate and construct a port suitable and convenient to receive, provide for, and equip large ships."

The work was well and speedily performed, and one of the first uses of the new port was to provide a gathering place for a fleet of vessels to descend on the Isle of Wight. In reply to the attack, which proved unsuccessful, a British fleet captured Havre and held it for a while. These old-time interchanges seemed strange to recall in the days of the Great War, when British troops by the million poured through the French port.

French Mayor Orders English Vaccinated

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times
London, May 18.—Havre, whose mayor has proved such an autocrat in the

WHY AIRMAIL PILOTS GET GREY



If motorists had all these instruments and controls to watch and operate, our streets would be as free as the air. Yet this is just what the modern airmail pilot has to worry over while he's in the air—instruments of all descriptions and controls enough for a four-armed man. This cockpit happens to be one of a new type Boeing transcontinental mail plane.

ICEBERGS THREATEN BIG LINERS

Conditions Now Worst Since Time of Titanic Disaster in 1912

Boats Forced to Southern Route; Leyland Liner Surrounded

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times
London, May 18.—Ice conditions near the Atlantic sea lanes are such as have not been reported since the Titanic year, 1912.

One iceberg is reported to have been observed on the south-west-bound "B" track, near 44 meridian—i.e., in mid-Atlantic due south from the south point of Greenland. In view of this and of the extremely heavy ice conditions along the eastern edge of the Grand Banks, off Newfoundland, the Cunard, White Star and other companies have decided that the eastbound "A" track shall become operative forthwith, and the westbound track on Saturday next.

DANGER OFF GRAND BANKS
All liners have been warned of the new conditions. Liverpool underwriters state indications are that much more ice will probably cross the westbound track during the spring.

An iceberg has been published of the perilous night passed by the west-bound Leyland liner Penland, with 400 passengers. Off the Grand Banks she found herself surrounded by huge icebergs which could be heard crashing in the darkness. For hours the big liner was in imminent danger of destruction.

CHURCH UNION IN SCOTLAND

Before June Presbyterian Bodies Will Join After Lengthy Negotiations

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times
Edinburgh, May 18. (Canadian Press Cable).—The general assemblies of the two great Scottish Presbyterian Churches will meet for the last time as separate bodies near the close of this month in Edinburgh, when the eyes of Scotsmen and Scotswomen the world over will be turned towards the city. After twenty years of negotiations union is at last to be accomplished by the final steps required by constitution procedure will be taken in the autumn.

The Church of Scotland membership is practically unanimous for union. At the last assembly an amendment to the rejection of the scheme received only seven votes. In the United Free Church, however, there is a minority, led by Rev. James Barr, which is determined to prosecute with all energy the arrangements for a continuing church.

ACTS QUOTED
The majority maintains that by the acts of 1921 and 1925 the Church of Scotland freed itself of state control and interference and that the financial bond between church and state was broken. The minority believes the action proposed is against the principle of religious equality which it counts as sacred a principle as spiritual freedom itself, and opposed to the principle of voluntary support of religious organizations.

The General Assembly of the United Free Church having in November last voted by an overwhelming majority in favor of union, the presbyteries, kirk sessions and congregations were asked to express their opinion. The great majority in each case was in support of the scheme. The figures now made public are: Presbyteries 63 for and none against; kirk sessions 1,392 for and 104 against.

Whole families are helping to build a school in Walthamstow, England, with a rector as "clerk of works" and general laborer. The school when finished will hold 800 scholars.

"Does your wife play bridge for money?"
No, but her opponent: do," mournfully replied the husband.

Girl Stenographers Demand Right to Have Husband and Keep Their Civil Service Jobs

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times
London, May 18.—Now that women have attained political equality with men, they have set themselves the further goal of economic equality.

A deputation of representatives of various women's organizations intervened in the Prime Minister's debate this week, and among the claims they advanced were equal pay for equal work and the removal of the marriage bar, particularly in the civil service, so that women typists and others on the Government payroll may have husbands.

Mr. Baldwin announced that the Government had decided to appoint in the new Parliament a Royal Commission to investigate these and other important questions affecting the service.

The Sex Disqualification (Removal) Act of 1919 provided that "a person shall not be disqualified by sex or marriage" from holding any public office or entering any profession or vocation.

A Peep Into Nature's Packing House—By Robert Connell

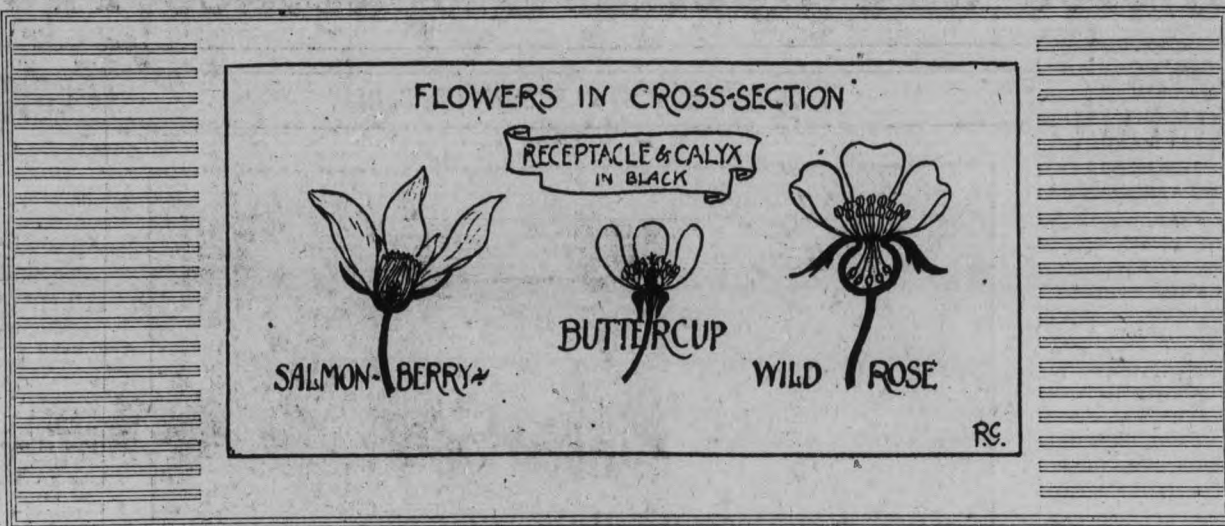
It took observers of plants several thousand years to arrive at anything like an understanding of plant life either in the individual or as a whole. From eating wild fruits and seeds and roots man passed to agriculture and gardening and the skill of the biologist. But in spite of a great store of useful knowledge about plants, their parts and their uses, he had little idea of their relations to each other or even of the processes going on in the individual plant. The dead hand of Aristotle and Pliny lay on the natural sciences, and it was not till the birth of knowledge in Western Europe touched, revived, and freed intellectual curiosity that they began to come into their own. It was a slow business in botany, even although there was a certain inevitable familiarity with plants. Collections of dried plants date from about the twelfth and thirteenth centuries, and botanical gardens from the discovery of this continent. But it is in the sixteenth century that the botanist begins to come to the fore. The lobellias and fuchsias of our gardens are named after men who laid the foundations of real plant investigation. The accumulation of facts from first-hand observation led to classification and to attempts more or less successful to interpret the significance of plant organs. An additional impulse was given by the invention of the compound microscope and the consequent insight into the internal structure of plants. But already advance was shown by the proposal of one botanist of the times that plants should be classified according to several points: (1) whether flowering or not; (2) situation of the flowers; (3) number of petals; (4) form of corolla; (5) adherence or non-adherence of calyx to ovary; (6) character of the fruit-wall; (7) number of seeds and seed-leaves. The importance of this proposal lay in the breaking away from the immemorial custom of classifying plants only as "herbs" or "trees," and although in some respects one earlier botanist at least had drawn up a somewhat similar scheme the later one had the advantage of simplicity, and had shed such characteristics as "duration," "size" and "root-form."

LEAF AND FLOWER

Any child can tell the difference between "leaf" and "flower," but like the difference between

"plant" and "animal" or between "animal" and "man," the difference is more easily asserted than defined. Most of us still look on sponges and hydroids as plants, and the first scientist who described the seaweed known as *Codium*, met with on our coasts, ascribed it to the sponges. I sympathize with him across the decades, because the first time I came across it I made the same mistake, though the microscope afterwards convinced me of its plant nature. So when the first suggestion was thrown out in the seventeenth century that the organs of flowers, sepals, petals, stamens and carpels, were only modified leaves, there was a look of quiet amusement on the faces of the learned in plants. The great Linnaeus and at least one other botanist had suggested this, but without attempting proof. That was given by a poet, of all men, for poetry is commonly thought to be as antithetical to science as religion. Goethe in his "Metamorphosis of Plants" gave the demonstration required, and in spite of inevitable modifications the idea that the leaf is the foundation-structure of the flower has practically made modern plant morphology.

The resemblance between the green leaf and the calyx is often very marked, and in double flowers not only do the stamens become converted into petals but not infrequently green leaves appear in the hearts of the flowers by a further retrogression of stamens and petals. In this way we get green roses, more curious than beautiful. The leaf is in fact very far from being orphaned into sensitive twining tendrils; in the fundamental processes of food manufacture, in the cactus, for example, the leaves become spines; in the pea the whole or part of the leaf is metamorphosed into sensitive twining tendrils; in the Virginia creeper one of a pair of opposite leaves takes on the office of a climbing organ with adhesive pads. But these are, after all, simply modifications of the leaf. In the flower the floral leaves are the sign of the plant's attainment of the stage preliminary to its highest purpose, the continuity of life by seed. Of the four sets of floral leaves the one least subject to reversal, though not always untouched, is the pistil, as if there the plant made a last stand and summoned all its forces to maintain the citadel of young life.



FROM LEAF TO FRUIT

The carpel in its simplest form consists of a leaf with the ovules that become the seeds after fertilization placed along the outer edge. This is actually found in the rare sub-tropical *Cyads*, primitive plants resembling outwardly the tree-ferns and palms. Their flowers are spirally arranged leaves, shield-shaped or scale-like and forming cones of male flowers, but like the foliage leaves, though smaller in the carpillary flower. The seeds are borne on the edge of the leaf-like carpel.

In the pea we have a familiar example of the carpillary leaf. The pod is simply a leaf bearing the ovules along its outer edge and then folded so that the ovules lie within. Open the pod with care and notice that the peas are not all on one

side but are alternately disposed along the line of insertion. The middle line of the now opened carpel is the mid-vein or rib of the leaf. A butterfly carpel is of just the same character, though there is only one ovule in it instead of many. Peonies and Christmas roses have large carpels that are easily examined. Notice how the mid-rib is on the outside so that the carpel opens on the side towards the centre and how the ovules are arranged on each side alternately as in the pea.

If all carpels were as easy to decipher as these a good many troubles botanical would be avoided. Unfortunately for the beginner's eagerness some carpels are very small and what is worse, the original simplicity of design has become obscured or modified. By proceeding in an orderly way, however, it is possible to minimize the difficulties very

considerably, and while it is not possible to describe all the varieties into which Nature's seed-carpel making leads, a few of the steps can be traced and the student of plants can from such suggestions feel his way into remoter complexities.

AMONG THE SEED-BOXES

The single carpel, like the pea-pod, leads to the many but quite separate carpels of the buttercup and rose. Thence we pass to carpels very slightly united at the lower end, as in the peony and Christmas-rose. Next come carpels completely united, in which case the stigma may still be free and so give a key to the number of carpels even when these have lost their individuality by the disappearance of the dividing walls. Finally

even the stigmas may unite and form one. Thus the foxglove carpels are united all but the stigmas, and the primrose ones are wholly one from base of ovary to stigmatic knob. The union of the carpels may thus give a chamber divided by walls or one into which walls partially project like the private booths in a restaurant or even one in which the walls have wholly vanished. In the violet there are no partitions, but the ovules are arranged in three vertical groups on the encircling wall and thus tell the tale of carpels joined by their edges. In the lily family the ovary is three-celled because the three carpels are united by the folded halves of the carpel leaves. Thus the ovules are grouped in three double rows along the lines of union, half of each row belonging to each uniting carpel leaf. In the dodecatheon or peacock the ovules are only found in the lower half of the ovary or seed-vessel, where they are clustered around a short central axis. Thus all sign of the original carpillary leaves has disappeared. Yet if we look at the ovary of one of the flowers of the pink family we seem to get a clue. Take a flower of campan or catchfly and examine the pistil and you will find that it possesses three stigmas and opens by either three or six teeth when ripe, while as in the peacock the seeds are clustered around a common axis which in the pink reaches to the ovary summit instead of stopping halfway. It is evident then that the peacock ovary is really a disguisedly united system of carpels. The ovules have as it were been left stranded on the central pillar, which represents the sole remainder of the original united margins of the carpillary leaves.

Thus the color, shape and scent of flowers by no means exhausts their charm and interest. Prying into their hidden recesses we find worlds in which a wonderful order goes hand in hand with an infinite variety, and of which our botanical science brings us but a partial report. But the story of the metamorphosis of the leaf into flowering organs marks a step nearer to the knowledge of the underlying unity of the universe. Some such idea was in Tennyson's mind when he wrote:

"Flower in the crannied wall,
I pluck you out of the crannies,
I hold you root and all in my hand,
Little flower—but if I could understand
What you are, root and all, and all in all,
I should know what God and man is."

Cleveland's New "City Within City" Costing More Than Panama Canal

BY BRUCE CATTON

CLEVELAND has been used to the play of the Van Sweringen brothers with railroads and real estate, but their "city within a city" which now takes final form in concrete and steel bewilders even their home town.

The Van Sweringens are building inside Cleveland and on its borders an ultra-modern metropolis. It represents the largest piece of construction going on in the world to-day.

NOTHING ELSE LIKE IT

There is nothing like it anywhere. Other terminals have simply been terminals, or, in the case of Grand Central in New York, terminals with buildings above them. In Cleveland the Van Sweringens are not only building a station which they expect will soon be busier than the Grand Central and with surrounding buildings of fourteen and eighteen stories and a tower of more than fifty stories, but a high-speed electric railway system exclusively for suburban passengers, plus a residential community greater than all Cleveland was in 1900. In addition they are finishing a huge food terminal. They are about to take over the street railways of Cleveland. They have become financially interested in some of the city's manufacturing concerns.

TRACKS IN BASEMENT

Their passenger terminal will be an exposition of modern engineering in handling traffic. Its basement consists of tracks for railroads. The next floor above will be devoted to numerous retail stores and restaurants.

The third floor level will be the street level. Here automobile traffic will circulate over about a mile of gridiron pavements connecting with the streets of the older portion of the city. Above these streets will be a level of pedestrian bridges swung across between the business buildings which rise from the roof of the terminal. The whole mechanism will be interconnected by means of elevators, arcades and ramp passages.

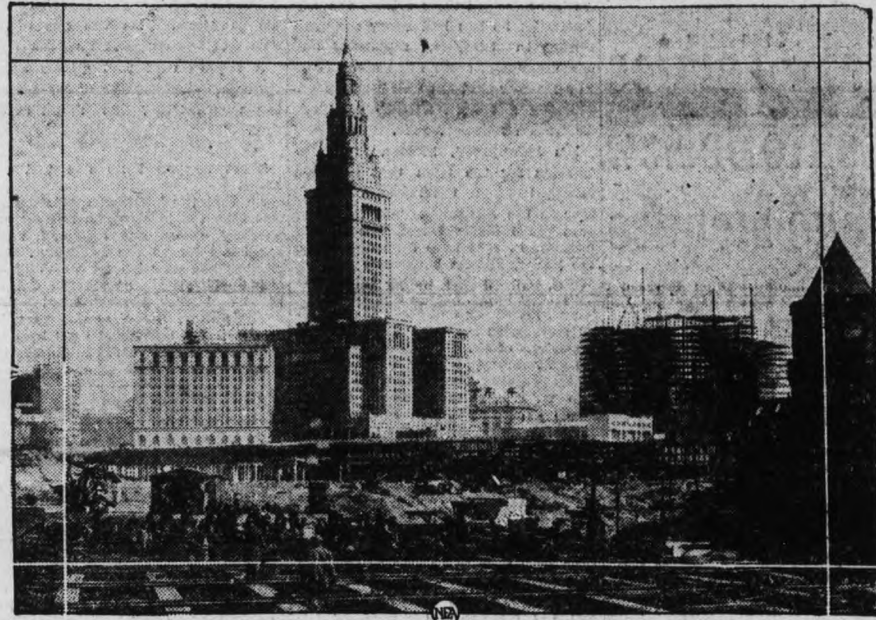
Small shops will line the sidewalks on the street level and arcaded second stories. Space is provided for a department store as large as any Cleveland now has. Two branch banks are under construction there together with the main office of the Midland Bank, in which Van Sweringen associates recently became interested. The main post office is also to be erected there.

FIGURES ARE STAGGERING

All this will cost many millions. The telephone company recently estimated the terminal as a whole would require \$180,000,000. This would include the business buildings over it. The rapid transit system, together with the street railways which the Van Sweringens are buying is to cost about \$100,000,000.

The Nickel Plate and New York Central are individually spending huge sums on new tracks. The Nickel Plate's programme alone is \$15,000,000. The food terminal is \$8,000,000 more.

The original portion of the Van Sweringen residential allotment, known as Shaker Heights, has a tax valuation of \$80,000,000, but most of this is now in the hands of house owners. A new portion of about equal size is estimated by engineers to provide for \$100,000,000 worth of improvements, most of which would be erected by individual purchasers. To serve this the Van Sweringens have their



Here's a view of Cleveland's great new railway terminal, now in course of construction, as it looks to-day. It is the largest construction job now under way anywhere in the world and when it and associated developments are completed the cost will be greater than that of the Panama Canal.

own ten-mile electric railroad line which is to be extended over a system of new boulevards twice the width of the famous Champs Elysees in Paris.

The city is about to extend its main automobile thoroughfare to the terminal.

LINK SUBURBAN AREA

The restless brothers are just completing a \$2,000,000 suburban retail shopping centre. In its new arrangement the stores are lined around a square several hundred feet wide. A number of other shopping centres are planned at rapid transit stops.

The Van Sweringens are also commencing a programme of apartment construction, capable of housing several thousand families. These would be connected up with their rapid transit transportation.

The Van Sweringens announced their willingness to buy the Cleveland Street Railway soon after the formation of their great steam railway investment company had put them in possession of large amounts of ready cash.

SPEED THROUGH CITY

The rapid transit system is to be constructed mostly along steam railroad rights of way. Plans have been made known for running trains a mile a minute through the heart of the city, the tracks running through the city's natural gullies and underneath street crossings.

The Euclid Avenue property owners, where Cleveland's retail shopping district is now situated, have favored building a subway system costing \$30,000,000 to connect with the terminal. If this were added to the rapid transit lines the Van Sweringens plan at a cost of around \$50,000,000, Cleveland would have an equipment equalled by no other city of its size in the world.

READY WITHIN YEAR

The steam railroad terminal is expected to be ready for operation in a year. This will be the property of the New York Central, the Big Four and the Nickel Plate. These roads have guaranteed its \$40,000,000 bonds and have advanced several million more.

The "air rights" above the terminal,

adaptable to commercial building, are which is to be extended over a system of new boulevards twice the width of the famous Champs Elysees in Paris.

Business men can walk from their offices directly to their cars and let themselves down to the street by releasing the brakes. Or they can walk to the elevator and drop to the rapid transit concourse.

Several other tall buildings are to be erected there.

TRIPLE-DECKED CITY

The terminal is the first completely double or triple-decked city community in the world. Its avenues cross the nearby streets on stilts. Its truck and taxicab ways spiral through it to loading platforms below the main levels.

Its garages ramp the cars of building tenants to the very floors their offices are on.

This gigantic project is the outgrowth of the Van Sweringens' real estate operations which commenced in 1904, when O. P. Van Sweringen was twenty-five and his brother, M. J., was twenty-three. Five years later they were planning to build an interurban station at Cleveland's Public Square, and this project has steadily grown until they now have under development in Cleveland something like \$300,000,000 worth of utilities, in addition to the Nickel Plate railroad.

STARTING A NEW AIR LINE



Huge air liners, flying on regular timetable schedule, now link New York and Boston. Pictured here is the inauguration of the new service, when pretty Miss Jean Trumbull, sister of John Coolidge's fiancée, and a daughter of Governor John Trumbull, of Connecticut, smashed a bottle of mineral water over the nose of a fourteen-passenger, tri-motored Colonial Air Transport plane at the Newark, N.J., airport. Governor Trumbull is standing beside her.

NEW LONG-TERM CONTRACTS INSURE CONTINUANCE OF TWO FAMOUS COMICS

THIS is a good news story—and a story of good news—which will interest every reader of this newspaper.

You are now going to continue getting real enjoyment out of two of the world's most famous comics, "Our Out Way," and "Our Boarding House."

J. R. Williams, the artist who draws "Our Out Way," and Gene Ahern, the artist who draws "Our Boarding House," have just signed new long-term contracts with NEA Service, Inc., the newspaper feature service which serves this paper, and gives it exclusive rights in this city to these comics and other daily features.

Ahern and Williams form an outstanding combination in the comic field. Their comics are the most widely published in the country. The reader following of Major Hoople in "Our Boarding House," and Williams' celebrated characters in "Our Out Way" is conservatively estimated in excess of 40,000,000 people, or more than one-third the population of Canada and the United States.

BOTH Williams and Ahern have worked hard to achieve success.

Williams introduced something new in comics.

Three sets of characters appear in his cartoons in order to portray human interest situations in the home and life in the shops and the cowboy west. This has assured him an extremely wide reader appeal.

Williams was born in Nova Scotia. As a boy he had every indication of a desire to run away and go to sea, but his parents moved to Ohio when he was a young boy.

The family soon decided Jim was to be an artist, and enrolled him in the art department of Mount Union College, at Alliance, Ohio. Jim stuck it out for a year.

The wanderlust cropped out again, and he got a job as a fireman on a railroad. His next move was to the west, where he became a cowboy. This was when he was seventeen, and for several years Williams punched cattle in New Mexico. All this time he still remembered that some day he was going to become an artist. There are still bunkhouses and cook sheds out there with his sketches on them.

ENLISTMENT in the U.S. Cavalry came next, and after that Jim planned to join the Canadian North-west Mounted. He met the girl about this time, however, and was married instead. This necessitated settling down, and he became a machinist.

In the meantime, Williams discovered he could make spare money doing animated cartoons for a movie company. This helped develop his art and he decided to send some of his comic work to NEA Service. At once, his talent, although not yet fully developed, was realized.

"Our Out Way" was born. It made an instant hit!

Newspaper readers soon came to recognize Williams as the artist who could reach right into the home with his human interest—who could make his youngsters live—who could portray machine shop life in true-to-life manner, and who could make the old west live again.

TODAY Jim creates his ideas and puts them down in black and white in his "home studio."

That is to say that in the new Williams home, of beautiful English design, overlooking Lake Erie, in fashion-

Artists of "Our Boarding House" and "Our Out Way" With Famous Characters



Gene Ahern, artist of "Our Boarding House," at the left, and J. R. Williams, of "Our Out Way," at the right. You will be glad to know that their internationally known characters, also shown, will continue to appear in this paper.

able Beach Cliff, just outside of Cleveland, Ohio, there is one room where the "Bill of the Woods," "Curly" of cowboy fame, and Jim's kid characters find their way from a topnotch artist's mind, to the great white open spaces of sheets of drawing paper.

Jim's greatest hobbies are tinkering around with his, or his wife's car, making beautiful models of ancient Spanish galleons and hob-nobbing through hill and valley with his two youngsters, Bob and Helen. He has admitted that some of his best kid hunches have come from his own kids.

Whereupon the customer suggested that it would be more fun to draw such pictures for money—and Ahern readily agreed that it would.

The conversation continued and Gene told of his studies at art school and of his fondness for sketching. The stranger expressed interest and wound up by offering Gene a job in his fashion house and art department.

In his new job he admits he hardly set the world on fire, but he learned a lot about drawing and that was what counted.

A COUPLE of years later Ahern went to the NEA Service, Inc., and applied for a job in the art department. He got it.

Ahern tried several comics before deciding on the one that was to bring fame—"Our Boarding House."

This comic was a new departure in the field of comic art. It set forth, in breezy, wise-cracking style, the happenings at a typical city boarding house.

THE development of the famous Major Hoople came as the finishing touch. Originally Major Hoople was simply the landlady's husband; a grandiose, harmless old chap, given to long words and complete idleness.

And, even as you read this, Major Hoople goes merrily on, doing as Ahern's mind and pen bid him, while Gene, in his beautiful Spanish home in Hollywood, Calif., divides his time between his drawing board and his wife and the little Ahern daughter.

Ahern is planning a trip to Europe this summer, and probably will be "accompanied" by the Major.

It is through this outstanding character and the use of his clever original "chatter" and humorous wisecracks that Ahern has risen to his well-deserved success.

And now—we hope you feel that you know Jim Williams and Gene Ahern even better than before—for you are going to continue enjoying their work for years to come.

Wife (finding husband on bedroom floor in morning)—Did you fall out of bed without noticing it?

Husband—Well, I heard something fall but did not know that it was myself.

Chicago, sick with crime, seems to have tried everything but arrest cure.

Judge: "Usher, tell that man that he must remove his hat in court."

Usher: "But, sir, that man is a woman."

STYLE IS PUT IN THE SHADE; THE CURTAIN RISES TO NEW BEAUTY

Draperies Appear in Multitude of Riotous Designs and Charming Fabrics

By JULIA BLANSHARD

NEW YORK, May 18.—What the well-dressed window will wear this summer is no light problem to home-makers about this time of year.

No single change can quite make over the atmosphere of a room the way new curtains, shades or drapes can. Pretty new window decorations are one of the happiest and most appreciated gestures to summer. A new window scheme can give the whole family an airy, holiday feeling.

AN INEXPENSIVE WAY

There are many ways of changing the appearance of windows. When the glass curtains are laundered, and the luscious silken draperies cleaned, you can, for instance, put them both away and flaunt colorful curtains of inexpensive theatrical gauze, hung on iron rods that can be swung over the window or back from it when it rains.

You can, on the other hand, indulge yourself in some of the new glazed chintz shades which come in floral design, in quaint old Colonial patterns or in modernistic prints. Over these you can put plain colored washable drapes or curtains.

Most families, however, cannot afford new shades and curtains. A maximum of innovation within the means of the average family seems to lie in change of drapes, rather than glass curtains plus shades.

A TEMPTING ARRAY

The market is riotously tempting in its multitudinous designs and fabrics offered as solution to the drapery problem this summer. There are glazed chintzes, calicoes, old English floral prints, and gingham, in dainty or vivid color, in a vast range of fine little patterns that are tremendously satisfying and lively. Bedroom windows and cottage houses always look charming with one of these lightweight fabrics made into frilled curtains. Printed linens are perhaps the newest contributions this summer. One can now purchase striking maritime prints from France that give an animated picture of fisherman village life on the high seas. Bavarian peasant linen reproduces the quaint charm of old country samplers. In their direct, naive originality, English hand-blocked designs use the hunting scenes for which that country is famous.

AN UNIQUE DECORATION

New decorative linens from this country are perhaps the most original of all. Famous artists have been pressed into service to design them. Originality, unusual color combinations, and striking patterns have resulted. Since the linen is often of the heavy crash type, these new decorative designs are suitable for upholstery as well as draperies. One can have one's sun porch, living-room, study, dining-room or bedrooms done with plain or figured linen upholstery and the

drapes matched in tone, if not the same pattern.

These beautifully designed and colorfully printed linens are quite dashing for window draperies. They are all-the-year-round fabrics, but an excellent choice to make now when their pristine beauty will show best in bright summer sunlight. They have something cheerful as summer sun in them. They introduce a note of new scenes that flavors of a distant trip.

STUDY THE SETTING

What fabric one chooses for windows and what type of drape is made of it depends entirely on the window itself and the room it graces. If windows are tall, drapes on either side, not less than thirty-two inches wide, preferably more, and long enough to reach the floor, are the conventional choice. Casement windows take short drapes; wide windows need a valance. Where no valance is used, those decorative iron rods that can swing the draperies back from the windows as well as over it are a fortunate buy for summer.

There are two bits of advice prospective curtain buyers should heed. Get good sunfast material, for nothing in a home has quite the strain put upon it that curtains have with the double chance of being burned by summer sun, and moistened by summer rain. Second, get enough material. Skinny draperies are never satisfying. Especially in summer when nature is so profligate there is something distasteful in stingy draperies that are too short and too narrow.



New decorative linens suitable for curtains or upholstery are designed by well-known artists this year. (Above) In a room where blinds cool the summer air and red furniture is used, a floral patterned linen in greens, blue and beige and a conventional checked design alternate for upholstery. (Lower left) Curtains for a man's room or a living-room with long windows, are stunning made of linen designed by C. B. Fall, in rust, henna and beige coloring. (Right) Helen Dryden's all-over design in pastel floral colors makes charming curtains for early American or French provincial rooms. Tie backs for these are pretty in plain linen.

NO PLACE FOR LOAFERS!

South Sea Islands Are Fine Places, Say Two Who Live There—But You Have to Do Lots of Work

By F. SINNOTT

THE South Sea Islands are dandy places to live, but they're far from being the places of lazy ease that the romantic writers have made us believe.

Instead, you have to work at least as hard to make a living in the South Seas as you do here—if not a good deal harder.

Two expert witnesses have just reached San Francisco to testify to this effect. They came separately and never saw one another, but their stories coincide.

And yet—despite the hard work they have put in in the South Seas—each man is anxious to get back there.

PRIEST IS CALLED "KING"

One is a priest, the Rev. Father Emmanuel Rougier, known as the "king of Christmas Island," who has just landed in San Francisco to buy certain supplies for his isolated native flock.

If you don't know where Christmas Island is, get a map of the Pacific, find the Hawaiian Islands, and then look south until you see the Cook Islands. Christmas—and a whole lot of ocean—is between the two groups.

Father Rougier has spent forty years on Christmas Island. He has carried on regular and arduous missionary labors during all of that time; but, in addition, he has found time to lease a whole island, establish big coconut plantations on it, handle the marketing of the crop and act as a sort of benevolent king, court and church for the entire native population.

The other man is Robert Dean Frisbee, first mate of the two-masted trading schooner Tagua, which docked the other day after a wearing 130-day trip from Puka-Puka Island, near the Cook group. Frisbee and the skipper, Captain Andy Thompson, were the only two white men on the schooner, the crew being made up of Tahitians; and when the vessel reached port they were the only ones able to work. The rest had been laid up by scurvy contracted during the long voyage.

Nine years ago Frisbee was told by doctors that he was dying of tuberculosis. He went to the South Seas to regain his health, regained it and became a sailor.



Above is the trading schooner Tagua, on which First Mate Robert Dean Frisbee (inset) has just completed a 130-day trip from his trading post in Puka-Puka Island to San Francisco. At the right is Father Emmanuel Rougier, affectionately called the "king of Christmas Island."

San life anew as a sailor. For the last five years he has divided his time between the schooner and the island of Puka-Puka, where, as the only white man on the place, he conducts a trading post and supplies the natives with all their wants.

This means plenty of work, since the schooner arrives only at rare intervals, and Frisbee has to do up in advance the things the natives will want to buy.

"There's no predicting their whims of taste," he says. "First, it's hair oil. Then it's talcum powder. For a while young and old alike were crazy about marbles. Then, when I got a big supply of marbles, all the way from the United States, everybody in the place was yelling for all-day suckers."

WROTE A BOOK, TOO

Just to keep himself from having any idle moments, Frisbee wrote a



book of his experiences, and plans to publish it soon.

"Life on a South Sea Island isn't what it's cracked up to be," he says. "There's mighty little lying around under the palm trees—for me, anyhow. But I'm going back, quick. There's everything I want there—quiet and solitude."

So Father Rougier and First Mate Frisbee, to each of whom the South Seas have meant the necessity of doing two or three men's work, instead of a life of glorious loafing, are going back to their islands—well content.



Three dead. Several in hospitals. A twisted, tangled mass of wreckage where once a large saw-mill stood. That was the toll of a boiler explosion of uncertain origin at Glenville, Ga., recently. The utter demolition of the plant is portrayed in this picture taken immediately after the blast.

DANCES OF LONG AGO IN INFINITE VARIETY

There seems to be no end to the digging and delving into the remote past, and the more remote the past, the more fascinating is the study.

Archaeologists in Asia are constantly bringing to light evidences of lost civilizations which were considered only myths a hundred years ago. The wonderful variety of ancient dances, folk dances of every nationality, dances of primitive people of some thousands of years ago, is an absorbing study for the musical historian. What the dances of these lost people were like must be largely speculation, but it is certain that most of them were of a slow and dignified nature, from the attitudes of the figures that are shown in their early efforts at portraiture in sculpture or paint. We can, even today, get an idea of the primitive dances of thousands of years ago, from such travelers as Scott Elliott and others, who bring back pictures of a kangaroo dance of the Australians.

Is Thirty The Love Deadline?

By CHARLES G. SHAW

According to the able and distinguished Dr. Will Durant, love is a hopeless business for him who has ultimately arrived at the great age of thirty. To which asseveration, I make as bold as to object. I object, what is more, for the following crystallized and, I believe, pertinent reasons:

1. Love, among several hundreds of other things, means understanding, sympathy, and consideration. None of these qualities is in the least peculiar to youth.

2. During adolescent love, jealousies, all too frequently, play unhappy but important roles. Neither of the twin involved is at all sure of the other; indeed it is rare that either is even sure of him (or her) self. Doubt and suspicion are the double-headed issue, a destructive offspring and corrosive to romance. Free from these youthful misgivings, the fellow of middle-age will necessarily view matters in a more humane and tolerant light. Forgivefulness is begot with years.

3. Love means appreciation. The appreciation of youth is never equal to that of middle-age.

4. To a man over thirty, love at once becomes a far more serious undertaking, and though admittedly a condition less frequently experienced than in the case of a man under thirty, when experienced, cuts deeper into the heart. The younger fellow half the time will cajole himself that he is in love. There is no such nonsense for the other. He knows it.

5. The assumption that a man over thirty is incapable of love is the assumption that love is a mere flash in the pan, an emotional comet. But love is not a question of a few months. Nor, for that matter a few years. Love is the study of a lifetime.

6. Love leans upon beauty. And rare is he who is able to behold in his twenties the beauties that exist for him in subsequent years.

7. The estimable Doctor Durant declares that "a man above thirty may go wild over a blonde 'chorine,'" and adds: "That is not love." To the latter statement I agree. As to the former, the phrase: "go wild" is for youth, not for middle-age.

8. The doctor is of the belief, too, that one should marry at the "natural" age—in other words, the "silly" age. Yet would it not seem there are already enough divorces due to "silly" age marriages?

9. Love, for a woman, includes a touch of importance in the man. Importance comes to few of us before the first thirty year.

10. For the man over thirty, love assumes a soberer and more stable mien. He has tramped further along the road of experience and, hence, all other things being equal, will fail to succumb with the same degree of ease as his younger brother. Moreover, his falling in love is more exacting. His is the subtler skill also in the tenderness of amour, which art, incidentally, must be learned as all other arts, for while one's ground-work, garnered in the flush of youth is undubitably necessary, it is the technique acquired in ripper years that lends the essential quality to the prime product. Behind lies that ephemeral period Doctor Durant's "natural" age, when the first come-hither wink of a shingle-headed flapper caused our hero to swallow his wad of chewing gum clutch his coat just below the handkerchief pocket, and rush headlong to the nearest jeweler's.

11. It is a different type of love, true enough, that comes to a man after

thirty. But surely it is a sadder, saner and stancher type—a love, in fine, that makes for the possibilities of an ever-enduring devotion.

12. In conclusion, I would note the names of a few men over thirty, who it would appear, have most certainly been capable of falling in love—to wit: Robert Browning, at the age of thirty-three; Honoré de Balzac, at thirty-four; Otto Eduard Leopold van Bismarck at thirty-one; Horatio Nelson at forty; Aaron Burr, at thirty-eight; Heinrich Heine, at thirty-seven; Francois Marie Arouet de Voltaire, at thirty-nine; Johann Wolfgang von Goethe, at thirty-eight; Blaise Pascal, at thirty-one; Jean Jacques Rousseau, at thirty-three; Napoleon I, at forty-one; Goya y Lucientes, at forty-five; Julius Caesar, at fifty-two; Louis XIV, at forty-two; Wilhelm Richard Wagner, at fifty-seven; Luigi Coraro, at seventy-nine; Thomas Parr, at eighty. . . . But why continue? History, the arts, science, government, industry—life in all its phases—is rich with such examples. (1928, by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Wedding Rings Are Fine Things, But They Don't Cure Styes

In many parts of Great Britain, it is commonly believed that a sty can be cured by rubbing it with a tomato's tail. In many other places the belief that a sty can be cured by a gold ring is common.

The magic associated with the cat of one sex or another has been mentioned in previous articles in this series. The magic associated with gold rings, is about as complicated as any form of superstition. This form of magic may be classified as a restriction cure. Possibly in the very first place restriction cures were symbolical.

The idea was that if you tied something tight enough, it would destroy a growth, strangle it, and cause it to fall away from the body. Actually, the method cures a wart occasionally by shutting off the blood supply to the wart. Therefore, in many places warts are cured by tying a hair from a violin bow or a thread around the base of the wart.

Many old ladies try to cure the cramps in their legs by putting tight garters around their legs, which is exactly the same treatment, since the cramps are not infrequently the result of poor circulation of the blood.

The wedding ring carries with it also the idea of binding something together. There are many strange forms of magic associated with the use of the wedding ring. It may be used for a charm in the same way as amulets, images and similar objects are used for charms.

So far as styes are concerned, they are merely infections of follicles in the eyelids. These infections result from the presence of germs which get into the follicle and set up irritation in the same way that pimples are produced on the skin generally. The cure for the sty is the release of the matter that is in it and the application of antiseptic substances that will destroy the bacteria.

Not infrequently, the application of heat is helpful because heat causes an increased flow of blood to the part of the body concerned and thereby aids the destruction of the infection from within. So far as the use of the gold ring is concerned, one must use it as well as the formulas that children use to conjure away the rain.

HYDRANGEA COLORING

The color of the flowers of the shiny-leaved hydrangea is variable and seems to be dependent on the acidity or alkalinity of the soil. An abundance of lime produces pink in the flowers, while blue is produced by acid conditions, which may be augmented by the use of alum, rusty iron or iron filings. Too much lime will check the growth of the plants and cause a yellowing. Treatment for any effect needs to be begun a year before the result is desired.

Effective May 12, the afternoon boat to Vancouver will leave Victoria daily at 1.45.

We still say sunrise, even though we know it stands still.

The first lightning conductor was invented by a Bohemian monk in 1754.

Pilot Looks At Map and Knows What Weather to Expect Anywhere

By ISRAEL KLEIN

The United States Weather Bureau maintains its best equipped weather reporting station for aviation in the country at the Cleveland municipal airport, and is a model for new or contemplated airports.

The importance and purpose of a weather bureau in connection with an airport is obvious. But the wide variety of instruments in use and the various reports that have to be made at regular intervals are a revelation to the uninitiated. Here, for instance, is a list of the field and other conditions that are reported to pilots at hourly intervals from the Cleveland bureau:

Visibility, cloud altitude, general weather conditions, wind direction and velocity, temperature, barometric pressure, dew point and condition of the field.

KEEPS TWO MEN BUSY

The list looks simple, but it keeps two men busy here day and night, charting the weather and keeping pilots and other bureaus informed of conditions at Cleveland. To record these conditions, the weather bureau here uses the following instruments:

- 1—Thermometer, to show temperature.
- 2—Thermograph, for automatically recording temperature.
- 3—Barometer to show atmospheric pressure.
- 4—Barograph, for automatically recording atmospheric pressure.
- 5—Psychrometer, to show humidity of the air.
- 6—Hydrograph, for automatically recording humidity.
- 7—Anemometer, for indicating wind velocity.
- 8—Wind vane or cone, to show direction of wind.
- 9—Ceiling light, for showing height of clouds at night.
- 10—Pilot balloon equipment, consisting of small rubber balloons, theodolite or surveyor's instrument and plotting board, for determining the direction and velocity of upper air wind and for determining the altitude of clouds by day.
- 11—Aerographs, for attaching on airplanes to record conditions of temperature and humidity at various altitudes in connection with the formation of ice on aircraft.
- 12—Weather maps, showing simul-



Taking weather observations at Cleveland airport . . . Carl Russo, with the theodolite, observes the path the pilot balloon takes when flown into the wind to measure velocity and direction of the wind at different altitudes. Russo is lining up the instrument preparatory to flying the balloon.

taneous weather conditions throughout the country, from which local forecasts of future conditions can be made.

CHART OF ROUTES

In addition to this array of instruments, the bureau has a large wall chart on which is recorded all reports of weather and field conditions coming in from other airports along the routes on which Cleveland happens to be. A pilot coming in and looking over this chart before a flight can tell exactly what sort of weather he is likely to run into all along the way.

Practically all the instruments listed are essential for the proper operation of a weather bureau in connection with an important airport, such as Cleveland's. The aerograph is the only instrument that may not be needed where the pilots aren't bothered by the formation of ice on the wings of their planes.

"Let the Old Cat Die"

Remember how we used to swing
And gaily you and I,
Beneath the ancient cottonwood
Would let the old cat die.
Remember how we used to wish
That we could swing so high
We'd touch the moon and, swinging there,
We'd let the old cat die.

Remember how we peeked one day
On Uncle Dick and Nell,
And how she begged till we agreed
That we would never tell
How she was swinging in the swing
And, as he tossed her high,
He'd steal a kiss and maybe two—
And let the old cat die.

Sometimes when trouble comes along,
And things go all awry,
I wish that we could swing again,
And let the old cat die.
It seems to bring a sweet content
And all my troubles fly
To think of how we used to swing,
And let the old cat die.

A PAGE FOR THE CHILDREN

STARVE THE RED DRAGON OF UNBIDDEN FLAMES BY SAFETY CAMPS THIS YEAR

The Little Fire is the Safe Fire, and the Most Easily Put Out Again.

What a mighty pull it makes when everyone tugs on the same end of the rope! Imagine a tug-of-war contest where both teams joined forces and pulled on the same side of the knot, with no opposition on the other side? The knot would cross the finishing line in quick order. Well, intelligent co-operation is just like that.

Applied to safe and sane camp fires, and careful habits with fire dangers in our homes or woods, co-operation is the greatest living force doing battle with the Red Dragon of unwanted fires today.

Ask the rangers and lookouts of the B.C. Forest Branch. They know. From his aerial perch on the top of some high mountain the forest lookout keeps watch and ward over a large territory. At the first wisp of blue smoke curling up from the tree tops he rings in a call to the ranger. Sometimes it is by telephone, sometimes by wireless, but he gets the news through somehow.

Then the little red car of the forest ranger may be seen dashing along the road, over lumps and bumps, rocking and swaying over rough cut trails to the scene of the blaze. Perhaps it is a little fire, and is easily put out. Sometimes it is a big one, and a hurry-up call for help goes in. If help is not at hand it must be brought in from the outside. Cars, launches and at times even aeroplanes are pressed into service for this phase of the work.

It is all serious work to the members of the B.C. Fire Prevention Service. The Red Dragon is untamed. He will claw and scratch, bite and rave, and ever his scorching hot tongue burns up all with which it comes in contact—no parlor enemy this, but a real live foe.

In winter time the dragon slinks about the cities and homes of the people. He knows the woods are wet and cannot be made to burn. When the warm weather approaches and Nature's water tap is turned off for a while, then it is the Red Dragon gets his chance at the stately green trees of the forest. He fastens on the first spark that is going his way. He sends a wind to drive the spark into

of books for child gardeners that the organization compiled.

"In our garden work the library is a focal point," Miss Shaw said. "Children are constantly needing to hunt up color schemes, interesting facts about the plants blossoming in the garden, the life history of some insect that is becoming a pest, a list of plants to bloom in sunny windows, or shady spots outdoors, and multitudinous other facts. It seemed to me that books that satisfied their needs and pleased them would do the same for other child gardeners."

For many years the children's department had harbored the idea of classifying the great mass of material on nature study, gardening, geography and botany. But in Spring there was spring planting to do. All Summer children nursed their flowers and vegetables to fruition. In the Fall, of course, came harvest time. Even in Winter there were children's classes, greenhouse work and Christmas gifts to be made for mother and father from nature material.

A year and one-half ago, Miss Shaw started special classes on Saturday mornings to systematically begin a compilation. Children who could barely read picked their favorites, relying, apparently, on the pictures that meant most to them. Older mixed groups did valiant work. Groups of boys about fifteen were perhaps the most serious contributors.

The result of this selection of the book list is not an exhaustive compilation of gardening and nature study material, by any means. But it is a list likely to encourage child gardening, because it contains books that will appeal to all types of children of all ages.

BEDTIME STORY

Uncle Wiggily's Fast Run

By HOWARD R. GARIS

Never before did the sun seem to shine so bright. Never before was the grass so green or the breeze so soft and so filled with perfume. Uncle Wiggily was sure of this as he hopped over the fields and through the woods.

"I guess it's because I am free, and no longer shut up in a cage in a pet shop with my Cousin Lettuce, or shut in a basket by a boy, even if he is kind and good," thought Mr. Longears as he breathed deep of sunny air and twinkled his pink nose in the breeze. "There is nothing like being free!"

Uncle Wiggily, as I have told you in the other stories this week, had just had some wonderful adventures. He went to the city to visit his cousin and was caught by a pet shop man and put in a cage. That was one thing which happened to the old rabbit gentleman.

Then a boy named Jimmie bought Uncle Wiggily, thinking he was a circus rabbit, with his tail silk hat, his red trousers and black coat. But the boy's sister knew Uncle Wiggily as soon



Uncle Wiggily ran faster and faster.

as she saw him, and told her brother. Then the boy thought he would make a cage and let other boys look at Uncle Wiggily for a penny a peep. But a Kind House Cat clawed the cover off the basket where Uncle Wiggily was shut up, while the boy and his sister were making a page, and now Uncle Wiggily was free.

"Oh, how good it is to be able to do as I please!" chuckled Mr. Longears as he hopped along. "I am sorry to run away from Jimmie Boy and his sister, but it can't be helped. He can play marbles and fly his kite and he'll soon forget about me."

Uncle Wiggily hid for a moment behind a clump of grass after the Kind Cat had let him out of the basket. And the rabbit could hear Jimmy Boy shout:

"Oh, Sis! That rabbit got out! He's gone!"

"I'm glad of it!" said the little girl. "Uncle Wiggily shouldn't be shut up in a cage."

"Did you let him out of the basket?" asked the boy sharply.

"No, I didn't," answered Sis. "I was with you all the while."

And the House Cat, washing her face in the sun, smiled to herself and never purred a word. She had let the rabbit out. But why should she tell secrets on herself I ask you? No reason at all.

So Uncle Wiggily hopped over the fields and through the woods, past the City Park where once the Park Dog had stopped him from sitting on the grass and from picking dandelions and soon the old rabbit uncle was out in the country that he well knew.

"I'll soon be home to my wife, Mrs. Jane, Baby Bunty and all of my forty-sixteen bunny girls and boys!" chuckled Mr. Longears. "I have been away a long time, it seems."

He was hopping along, now and then stopping to nibble a bit of sweet clover which, all of a sudden, Uncle Wiggily heard a noise back of him. At first he thought it might be Jimmie Boy

Jack Lockwill's Police Dog

By Gilbert Patten
(Creator of Frank Merriwell)



Jack rose, dressed quickly, and stole silently out of the house. It was a bright moonlight night. The dog was still howling, far away in the woods behind the house. The creature seemed to be in distress, and Jack's natural sympathy for animals led him that way. Between him and the woods lay a marsh. He was nearly across it when the treacherous ground sank beneath him.



Vainly struggling to extricate himself, the boy sank deeper and deeper into the clinging ooze. Horrified, he realized he was caught in quick-sands.



He dimly perceived a creature that resembled a large wolf, but he decided at once that it was the dog he had heard howling. "Good boy!" he said. "But you can't get me out of this scrape." The dog whined, moved restlessly about, and then vanished. Again Jack struggled to extricate himself. He called repeatedly for help, and after a long, long time a dog barked, near at hand.

(To Be Continued)

HAVE YOU MADE DOLLIE HOTELS?

Bob, and Anne, and Peter were very busy. They had been working all week in Bob's back yard, making a big apartment house for their tiniest dolls. Anne had many little dolls, and the boys said the dolls should have a place in which to live. Now the apartment house was nearly finished. It had four floors and Anne had to stand on her tip-toes even to see into the rooms on the top floor.

Peter thought they should have an elevator so the dolls could get into their new homes. A little box and a cord made a fine elevator, and soon all the dolls were riding up and down in the elevator.

"I'm afraid Mrs. Brown will never get her house settled if she does not stop riding in the elevator all the time said Anne. "I guess I will have to run home and get some furniture and some cloth for window curtains, and when I come back I will help her move in."

"Bring some extra furniture if you can," said Peter, "because Mr. Smith wants to move into the second-floor apartment."

The boys were very busy renting apartments to the other doll families while Anne hunted up furniture, and when she came back all the new apartments were rented, and all the doll families were anxious to move in.

Anne brought tiny doll beds, and tiny chairs, and tiny tables; and she cut tiny window curtains out of the bright-colored scraps of cloth her mother had given her. The boys tacked the curtains in. Then Anne had to make some bedding and pillows for the beds, and some rugs for the floors. The boys found that Mrs. Jones did not have a bed for the baby; so they made one for her.

When the four families had moved in and were all settled, they seemed very happy. Mrs. Brown put her baby to bed in Anne's new bed, and then she began to get dinner ready for Mr. Brown.

Peter had taken Mr. Brown down in the elevator and then Mr. Brown had gone to the grocery store to buy food. Bob was the grocery-store man. He sold eggs, and potatoes, and butter, and milk to Mr. Brown. Then Mr. Brown took the things home, and helped Mrs. Brown set the table.

The other families, too, were very busy. Mrs. Smith did not have any material for her bed spreads, so Peter had to take her down in the elevator and she went to the store to buy cloth. When she came back she had to send her little boy to Bob's grocery store to buy some things for dinner.

Just as all the families were finishing their dinners, Anne's mother called. It was time for Peter and Bob and Anne to have their dinners, too.

By V. C. VAN DORN, in Junior Home.

EFFICIENCY EXPERT ROUTED

Wilfred, stiff those ashes. Do you know how much coal is a ton? ... Before you go down in the cellar, put out the light in the next room. How many times have I told you not to waste electricity? ... Don't throw away that empty soda-water bottle. There's five cents' deposit on it. Never mind, five cents is five cents, and don't be so sarcastic about it! ... If you use a cigarette holder, you'd save money. As it is, you throw away your cigarettes only half smoked. ... Wilfred, are you giving that good meat to the cat? We could have eaten it for lunch. Now I'll be put to an extra expense for lunch! ... Oh, it was you who left the radio turned on upstairs! Well, you just waltz upstairs and turn it off. You ought to know that it costs money to charge batteries. ... (Wilfred goes out in a rage). ... Goodness gracious!

—Ladies Home Journal.

A BOUNCING BALL LED HELEN ON A NEW PATH TO STRANGE ADVENTURE

Into a Strange Walled Garden Went the Ball, Where the Little Girl Met "Old Grouchy."

"One, two, three, four—" counted Helen, as she bounced a tennis ball along the sidewalk near her home, and then, when she would have said "five," the ball struck obliquely on a stone and bounced right over a wall.

Now, if the ball had gone over any other wall in the neighborhood it would not have mattered a bit, but this happened to be the one place where no child would venture, for was it not known to be the home of "Old Grouchy?"

"Old Grouchy," though he did not know it, put children to bed in time every night, made them eat up their meals smartly, and even looked over their shoulders to see that they washed face and hands properly of a morning. If a child was tardy and would not obey, "I'll call Old Grouchy," was the cry, and never was there child so brave as to ask that a second time.

That at least, was the name that had been built up around the solitary old man who lived behind the high walls of his enclosed garden, in a sturdy stone house.

Some may have stopped to wonder how a man reputed to be so cross and unforgiving, could at the same time be so fond of flowers and birds, for his garden was a mass of flowers and the safe retreat of all the birds in the neighborhood. Indeed, the birds often flew into Old Grouchy's garden to escape the too-close attention of young hunters with slingshots, bows and arrows, or the Christmas air rifles.

But to return to our story, Helen stopped in dismay when she saw the ball go bounding over the wall. Then tears came to her bright blue eyes, the quick tears of youth that start and stop much as if they are controlled by a tap. Then anger took the place of the tears, and she stamped her little foot firmly on the ground. "He shan't have it—so there!" she told herself, and went boldly towards the gateway.

A big fat robin was perched on the topmost point of the great iron gate. With his head on one side, he eyed the little girl for a moment in surprise, and then seemed to forget her again, for he broke into his mellow song. The song was repeated by a dozen robins within the garden, and Helen found herself listening in rapture to the birds. Almost without realizing it, she opened the heavy gate and slipped through into the enwalled garden.

A mass of waving flowers seemed to beckon her on, and the little girl strolled down the main driveway towards the house. At each fresh turn in the winding path, her eyes were attracted by a new delight. Now it was a little dwarf, whose cement body stooped over a bird-pool, as if guarding the miniature bath from harm. Again it would be a flowering shrub, with masses of golden flowers ranged in profusion on its dark green foliage. And the birds were everywhere.

Helen stopped in delight at a bed of tulips, formed in the shape of a crescent moon, while her eager eyes took in the pretty colors of the serried ranks of the flowers, with their long stems and their rich, warm colors. Suddenly she was startled by a voice almost directly overhead.

"Pick them," said the voice, and Helen looked around to find its owner. At first she could see nothing to account for the words, and then her

eyes found a green-grey parrot perched on top of a swinging ring in a golden-colored cage.

"Indeed, I will do nothing of the kind," said Helen. "They are far too pretty, and besides, they are not mine." Just then the girl spied the ball that a little while before had gone bounding over the wall, to lead her on this new adventure. The ball was at rest, right in the middle of the tulip bed!

"Oh, dear," sighed Helen, "it would have to be there, of course. I never did see much a horrid old ball!"

The little girl was just turning away, preferring to leave the ball where it was rather than to trample on the wonderful bed of tulips, when around the corner of the path strolled "Old Grouchy."

Now, any little girl might have been frightened at that, and so was Helen at first. But she soon lost her fear in place of surprise, for on the shoulder of the old man perched a pigeon, while others were flying about him, in search of favors he held in his open hands. They alighted on his sleeves and pecked at the food without fear, and even fought among themselves for the honor of being perched on his shoulders.

"Old Grouchy" smiled at the little timid girl who stood in front of him, with her large blue eyes growing larger and rounder as she watched the pigeons. Then he asked her why she had entered his garden. For answer, Helen pointed to the ball, and fell silent.

"Well, most children would have trampled over the tulips to get the ball, why didn't you?" asked the old man, and the smile had returned to his face, giving it a kindly and pleasant expression.

"They were far too pretty," said Helen, and began asking the names of the different varieties. That was but the beginning of a happy talk about the garden, in which Old Grouchy led the girl on a tour of all his wonderful flower beds. Birds looked around them, and the music of their song made the place a fairy garden, thought the little girl. When it was time to go home, the old man gave Helen a double armful of the tulips she had most admired, and told her to take them home to her mother.

Flushed and happy with her experience, Helen ran for home as fast as her legs would carry her. "And, mother," she finished at the end of the breathless recital, "he is an old dear, and not grumpy at all."

All of which shows that reputations are at times faulty.

PEARLS FROM HERRINGS NOW

Ottawa, May 18.—Pearls from Canadian herring? Nonsense? Not nonsense at all. There is many a string of artificial pearls worn for adornment in North America that came from the scales of herring caught by Canadian fishermen in Canadian waters.

The presence of crystal of guanine in the scales of herring is the explanation, for from these crystals there is manufactured pearl essence which, in turn, is manufactured into imitation pearls.

Reports of the Fisheries Branch at Ottawa show the manufacture of pearl essence from the scales of the humble herring as one of the interesting by-product operations of Canada's fishing industry, and one which is likely to become of increasing value. So far, the production of essence is carried on only in Southern New Brunswick, but herring scales for use in its manufacture are also gathered to some extent on the British Columbia coast. In 1927, for example, 1,000 hundred-weight of scales were marketed by British Columbia fishermen. In the same year, 1,000 hundred-weight were marketed in New Brunswick for the manufacture into pearl essence. The return to the fishermen in the two provinces was \$10,281, which is not a large sum, it is true, but is a fairly tidy amount to receive for something which a few years ago was a waste and a nuisance.

In producing the pearl essence, the herrings are scaled and the scales are then put through a special process by which the guanine crystals are freed. These crystals are held in suspension in ammonia and the pearl essence results. At present the final processes of manufacturing the pearls are not carried on in Canada, but the States is exported to the United States. The pearls have won considerable favor, and there is likely to be increasing attention to the business on Canadian coasts.

HIS BIG PUZZLE

"How old are you, little boy?" "I don't know. Mother was twenty-six years old when I was born, but now she's only twenty-four."

DOUBLING FOR BOSS

Secretary: You have an appointment with the photographer at two.

Executive: I'm too busy to go, you'll have to attend to it.

MAKING GARDENING ENTERTAINING WITH LIBRARY AND SPECIAL PLOTS



Gardening and garden study are converted into exciting play for children under the supervision of the Brooklyn Botanic Garden. Child gardeners are pictured above perusing nature study books which they themselves selected. Below they are seen putting the result of their interesting research into practice in a "leased" garden plot.

BY JULIA BLANSHARD

NEW YORK, May 18.—Compiling book lists on this or that subject apparently does not have to be a lonely, dry research work.

The Brooklyn Botanic Garden has used a little imagination and made it an exciting social game. This organization is just publishing a list of nature study books for child gardeners that its own child gardeners helped select.

Quite modern and a decided innovation is this nature bibliography for the young in which the main consideration is the opinion of children themselves.

reaches 150,000 children in the course of a year, with 250 boys and girls "leasing" garden plots of their own each Spring and raising a crop that pays its own way, and perhaps pin-money besides.

The gardeners represent a cross-section of the city, some who have never had a yard, others rich children, from mansions with formal gardens, who roll up in limousines to dig weeds in their little two-by-four plots at the Botanic Gardens. They range in age from tots of kindergarten age to boys and girls of sixteen. They can grow anything they want, in any order.

Miss Ellen Eddy Shaw conceived the idea of letting these gardeners have some say in what went into the list

MEXICAN PUPILS LEARN BY RADIO



Above is Mexico's President, Porfirio Gil, addressing school children by radio when receiving sets were installed in thousands of schools for a recent address which inaugurated a regular educational service by radio. Ezequiel Padilla, secretary of education, is shown at Gil's left. Note the unique Mexican microphone. Below Senora Carmen Garcia de Porfirio Gil, Mexico's first lady, is seen, accompanied by Secretary of Education Padilla, entertaining a few of the 6,000 school children who visited her at the Chapultepec garden.

and Sis chasing after him," but one look showed that it was the Bob Cat. "Oh, ho!" laughed Mr. Longears.

putting his tail, silk hat tighter on his head, "no sooner do I finish with one adventure than I have another. Here comes one of the Bad Chaps after me. I guess they have missed me this last week!"

Indeed the Bob Cat was loping along, slikey skippy, eager to catch the rabbit. And then Uncle Wiggily began to run on his own account.

"I hope I don't get the epileptic or a rheumatism pain," thought Mr. Longears. "I've got to do some fast running to get away from this Bob Cat. Well, I've had a good rest so I think I can hop along."

Just as if he were an automobile with somebody stepping on the gas, Uncle Wiggily ran faster and faster and faster until it seemed that he was going like the wind.

"But you can't get away from me!" howled the Bob Cat. Then he, too, began to go faster. But Uncle Wiggily still had some speed left and now began running twice as fast as the wind so that soon he left the Bob Cat far behind in the field.

Uncle Wiggily came within sight of his hollow stump bungalow.

"Home again!" he cried in delight. "Safe home again!"

"Welcome! Welcome! Welcome," cried Nurse Jane, Mrs. Longears, Baby Bunty and all the other little rabbits.

"Welcome home!"

"I never knew he could run so fast!" mewed the Bob Cat all out of breath far back in the woods.

"When anybody is going home they always travel fast!" snickered the Fuzzy Fox who had watched the race from a distant hill. So no more for to-night. But if the letter doesn't jump out of the envelope to see what the stamp looks like, I'll tell you about Uncle Wiggily's daisy wreath.

AMONG B.C. SCENIC TRAILS

The Kicking Horse Trail commences at Lake Louise, in Rocky Mountains National Park, Alberta, crosses the Great Divide and follows the Kicking Horse River to Field, British Columbia. Yoho Park headquarters. From here access is easy to the beautiful Yoho Valley. The road then continues along the Kicking Horse Canyon and on to Golden, British Columbia. This motor lane highway to be built across the tane which is the second transmontane highway to be built across the Central Rockies, unlocked the gates of Yoho Park to the outside motor world.

HERE'S A NEW KIND OF TOWSER



This is probably the first time you ever have seen a dog like this, unless you have visited India. The dog, shown with Mrs. Albert Hirst, wife of a Youngstown engineer, was brought from India, and is an Afghan hound. The dogs hunt rabbits and leopards in their native land.

A PAGE OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

Fashions, Fads, Fancies and Home Life

THEY'LL BE OLD-FASHIONED BRIDES

There's Hint of Past in Cut and Length of New Wedding Gowns; Soft Colors For Bridesmaids

By JULIA BLANSHARD

NEW YORK, May 18.—June brides will go old-fashioned this year when they select their wedding gowns, if they would be stylish.

The newest wedding gowns hark back to the mediaeval age for their inspiration. They have a dignity of other years in their length and trains; a quaint modesty in the cut of their necklines and incorporate in their scheme of things the tight bodices, long tight sleeves, peplums, and other themes of the long ago.

They are smart this June, however, in exact proportion to their effect of simplicity. Richness of fabric is the keynote. Cleverness in cut is its running mate. Much real lace appears as yokes and sleeve touches. Some gowns have net regally embroidered in crystals and pearls.

OFF-WHITE SHADES HAVE GONE

Classic dead-white satin has yielded to the suntan desire for off-white satin. Rich broches may have a gold or silver thread patterning them. Chiffon, net, tulle, georgette and mousseline de sole fashion many perfectly beautiful wedding gowns, practically all of them in the delicate off-white instead of white. Even the pinkish off-white is having a vogue, and when combined with delicate costumes for the bride's attendants, makes a delectable picture that is unforgettable.

The tight bodiced wedding gown, with some individual cut to the skirt is the best taste. The skirt, whether flounced, tiered, composed of flat horizontal sectors, circular or gored, usually is cut with ingenuity so that it hangs in soft folds almost to the ground, with the train coming from the hips.

The train's length is immaterial. Some are short, usually the ones that dip in three points, from the back and both sides. Others insert circular widths that fall gracefully to fashion a court length train.

THERE'S WIDTH IN NECKLINES

Necklines are apt to be wider than deep. Square and bateau lines are more the cut of the moment than a V-neck. Sleeves are either the long tight kind or else follow some distinctive style, usually after they leave the elbow.

Vells of lace are an enviable heirloom to bequeath this year's bride. Nothing is more queenly than the creamy lace veil one's mother and grandmother wore. This year's veil flows out from under a little cap, usually. This may be of lace, pearls, tulle, fine silver mesh or brilliants.

The bride's bouquet may be a sheaf of white roses or lilies, a big nosegay of orange blossom or gardenias, or a garden shower of white lilies, narcissus and orange blossoms.

Distinctive and illustrative of the Mayen age theme is a wedding gown from Henri Bendel, of classic off-white satin, fashioned long and form fitting with a yoke of exquisite real rose point lace. The tight sleeves are unique in the way they open at the elbow to fall in flowing beauty to supplement the train. The headress is a Mayen age cap, made of seed pearls or tulle.

A GOWN FOR THE GARDEN BRIDE

For the bride lucky enough to have a garden to be married in, or for the bride who prefers an informal home or church ceremony, Henri Bendel creates a stunning off-white chiffon wedding gown that is charmingly feminine.

Its bodice hugs the figure to hip-line, where a voluminous, circularly cut skirt is posed with a quaint shirred heading. Its skirt's edge is scalloped and dips low on either side and the back touches the ground.

A novel scarf of matching silk net crosses the bodice like a bolero, swings to pointed long ends in the back and simulates sheer sleeves. Her picture hat is off-white Swiss braid, with gardenias trimming it.

The bride will be flanked by lovely soft colors this season. For six attendants' costumes a good color combination is maize, Parmesan violet, turquoise blue, pink, apple green and either melon, flamingo or chateausse. All of these, however, are pastel shades. The different colors blend as softly as flowers in a garden.

Chiffon is tremendously popular for the June bridesmaid's costume. Some garden weddings will feature organdie or net. Tulle is excellent for church or home weddings and lovely effects in panels, tiers and peplums can be obtained from its use.

There are long, irregular skirts on bridesmaid's costumes, with little diaphanous panels that dip and float softly in that walk towards the altar. Hats usually are of chiffon or horse-



The Mayen are inspired this lovely off-white satin wedding gown, from Henri Bendel. There is rich dignity and beautiful simplicity in its great length, its rose point lace yoke and its flowing sleeves that divide at the elbow to supplement the train. A mediaeval period cap of tulle, embroidered in pearls, holds the veil. To the left of the bride is the bridesmaid's frock of turquoise blue silk net, topped by natural colored bakou hat, with blue streamers. (Right) Bendel fashions a charming wedding dress of pinkish off-white chiffon for the informal ceremony. It has a full, scalloped skirt and a distinctive scarf treatment. The braid hat is gardenia trimmed.



Exquisitely dainty and feminine and new in cut, color and lace trim, is the lingerie for the June bride. These models were posed by the Howard twins—Meredith and Virginia. (Left to right) Circular fullness enters the skirt of a flesh pink nylon nightgown and lovely Alencon lace splashes its beauty down one side of the front and fashions a yoke that has satin ribbon knotted on one shoulder of a strap. The lace peplum theme distinguishes a smart apricot colored pair of sleeping pyjamas and its lace trousers button neatly to show milady's ankles. Newest is the flowered negligee, especially when it comes in capucine shades and has a black lace cape back that fashions half its sleeves. Its train is of the flowered chiffon. For the wedding day, Alencon lace and a bit of flesh colored nylon in the shape of a tiny pantie yoke make an exquisite suit. The panties flare and the vest tucks in.

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hair braid in shades to match or contrast with the frock. They may have ribbons, flowers, lace or even ostrich feathers on them this Summer for decoration. Slippers invariably match the hats and if mitts are worn, quite a stylish vanity this minute, they too are the hat's color.

Nosegays for bridesmaids ARE TASTEFUL

Nosegays of garden flowers are in good taste for the bridesmaids, or an armful of tulips or roses. The maid of honor usually has a frock of softer hue than the bridesmaids, for of

course she stands nearest the bride and her color contrasts with the wedding gown itself.

The attendants' frocks are of silk net, the one shown being the turquoise blue one. It has wide pleats around the bodice and the neckline that dip to give much rear length. A big, old-fashioned ash bow hangs almost to the floor on the back. The big, floppy bakou hat in natural color has chiffon banding and streamers of the turquoise net.

THE June bride should keep an eye on the Paris frocks when she selects her wedding lingerie this year.

For the extravagantly beautiful new underwear has departed classic lingerie lines. Dress styles now inspire them. Much is made of circular themes. Trifles in lace, nylon, chiffon, georgette, satin or fine figured or plain crepe de Chine simulate the princess lines, the godets, flounces, natural or high waistlines, flaring lower edges, hip yokes and novel necklines of the latest Paris frocks.

The color too of bridal finery has changed. White is still to be had. But flesh or pink is a smarter choice for the foundation of one's wedding gown.

Other colors are popular in the following order: Apple green, pastel blue, apricot with some yellow and a few black and off-white. Lace is almost ubiquitous in bridal finery and off-white Alencon is the queen of them all.

SUNTAN MODE TAKEN INTO ACCOUNT

Little flaring panties with tucked-in shirts or bandeaux vie with princess cut combinations, made backless for the suntan mode and for evening. Much is made of front yokes on panties, with the back an elastic banding. Some evening undies have no shoulder straps, but little eyelets into which gold, silver or brilliant straps slip. All straps are narrow and delicate.

Nightgowns look much like dainty little party frocks, with much novelty in the way of necklines, waistlines and the use of lace applied into the gown's fabric. Most brides choose both nighties and sleeping pyjamas. Both nighties and pyjamas vary their necklines tremendously. Many pyjamas fasten up the legs of their lace trousers with decorative little buttons.

When it comes to negligees, lingerie follows the colors and printed patterns of outer garments. For the printed chiffon negligee is the last word in intimate apparel and the best colors are the capucine, or nasturtium shades that Paris sponsors.

Utterly feminine and dainty is a flesh-colored nylon gown, cut on princess lines with yoke and applique work on the skirt of cream Alencon lace. This has all the fine handwork that Paris does so well. This gown has a low, square neck, with the lace fashioning one shoulder strap, double satin ribbon tying on the other in a bow. A little belt circles this gown at natural waistline, emphasizing the way fullness is inserted in two godets, from the hip. A spray of lace flowers adorns one side of the gown's skirt and its hem is scalloped.

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THE June bride should keep an eye on the Paris frocks when she selects her wedding lingerie this year.

For the extravagantly beautiful new underwear has departed classic lingerie lines. Dress styles now inspire them. Much is made of circular themes. Trifles in lace, nylon, chiffon, georgette, satin or fine figured or plain crepe de Chine simulate the princess lines, the godets, flounces, natural or high waistlines, flaring lower edges, hip yokes and novel necklines of the latest Paris frocks.

The color too of bridal finery has changed. White is still to be had. But flesh or pink is a smarter choice for the foundation of one's wedding gown.

Other colors are popular in the following order: Apple green, pastel blue, apricot with some yellow and a few black and off-white. Lace is almost ubiquitous in bridal finery and off-white Alencon is the queen of them all.

SUNTAN MODE TAKEN INTO ACCOUNT

Little flaring panties with tucked-in shirts or bandeaux vie with princess cut combinations, made backless for the suntan mode and for evening. Much is made of front yokes on panties, with the back an elastic banding. Some evening undies have no shoulder straps, but little eyelets into which gold, silver or brilliant straps slip. All straps are narrow and delicate.

Nightgowns look much like dainty little party frocks, with much novelty in the way of necklines, waistlines and the use of lace applied into the gown's fabric. Most brides choose both nighties and sleeping pyjamas. Both nighties and pyjamas vary their necklines tremendously. Many pyjamas fasten up the legs of their lace trousers with decorative little buttons.

When it comes to negligees, lingerie follows the colors and printed patterns of outer garments. For the printed chiffon negligee is the last word in intimate apparel and the best colors are the capucine, or nasturtium shades that Paris sponsors.

Utterly feminine and dainty is a flesh-colored nylon gown, cut on princess lines with yoke and applique work on the skirt of cream Alencon lace. This has all the fine handwork that Paris does so well. This gown has a low, square neck, with the lace fashioning one shoulder strap, double satin ribbon tying on the other in a bow. A little belt circles this gown at natural waistline, emphasizing the way fullness is inserted in two godets, from the hip. A spray of lace flowers adorns one side of the gown's skirt and its hem is scalloped.

HERE ARE SMART SLEEPING PYJAMAS

For the bride who likes sleeping pyjamas, a stunning little suit comes in apricot crepe de Chine, with a chic V yoke in matching Alencon lace and a peplum of the same. The trousers are lace edged and have panels of lace running up their sides that button together to close them right. Mules of apricot paillettes, lined with apple green kid and gold-heeled, are colorful accessories to these pyjamas.

Newest of the new is the flowered chiffon negligee, in nasturtium colors, over a yellow chiffon slip. One of these uses black lace most effectively for half its flowing edges and for a deep back cape. Of course it has a train. All of them do.

For the foundation to the bridal gown itself, Alencon lace makes a stunning, deep cream-colored suit, with the tuck-in lower edge of its vest, and for its little panties front yoke of flesh-colored nylon. This vest has a scalloped top, with the narrowest of shoulder straps. The panties flare tremendously and are scalloped around the bottoms.

"Widow Rose"

A new shade of pink is called, in snappy Paris fashion, "widow rose." It is a pink that has more than a dash of mauve in it, making it almost lavender as pink.

Marked Rubbers

Children's rubbers should have their names written inside before they ever put them on. The whole name is preferable to initials and a better identification.

A nozzle containing a chamber for soap has been invented for washing autos. The hose is attached to the nozzle and the water applied in the usual way.

A Chic Frock That Hints of Summer



Infinitely feminine, charming and new in at least three ways is this Paris creation, from Norman Hartnell. First it is made of sheer, pure white organdie and tulle, than which nothing could be more summery or dainty for a moonlight party. Second, its silhouette is one of the future, the true princess line with a long skirt that trails gracefully behind. Third, it takes the vogue for ruching trim seriously and uses two three and four rows of tulle ruching to re-ruffle its flaring, feminine skirt. A double ruching outlines the neck and falls like a lei. This frock would make a stunning bridesmaid style, done in pastel shades and topped by a floppy hat.

Then and Now



Your Children

By OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON

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By OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON

It isn't quite possible that we overdo the "order" idea sometimes. In our anxiety to keep our houses tidy, we preach this doctrine to the

children. "There's a place for everything and everything in its place," as though it were the most important thing in the world.

Why should everything be in its place? Things aren't to look at—they are to use.

Take me to the play room and I'll tell you just how much the children are enjoying their toys. No paint on, no dissected engines, no one-eyed dolls? No one-legged jumping packs or broken dishes! No paint scraped off the floor, no rugs pulled crooked, no shades shot to the top of the window. To me that would be a sad place.

I know one such play room personally. The furniture, walls and covers are expensively decorated with animals and gures from nursery rhymes. It is a beautiful and interesting room. But the little boy who lives there knows not and foremost that there's a place for everything and everything has to be in its place. He takes out a toy or two at a time, plays with them mildly and p's them back as soon as he is through with them.

THE SURFACE APPEARANCE

The whole house is lovely. Strangers go into it and have raptures. It is a

monument to the reneement and good taste of its mistress.

But the members of the family are so obsessed by order and that stupid doctrine of place, that they don't even scratch the surface of life. If they do, they do it outside the house. No friendly litter of magazines, papers, books, ashes or stools kicked about. When that little boy gets out of the nursery he won't be improving his condition. Just more order, more inhibitions about touching things. They must be kept in place.

I don't like a littered messy house—goodness no! But I like a house that's lived in and I like to see children en-

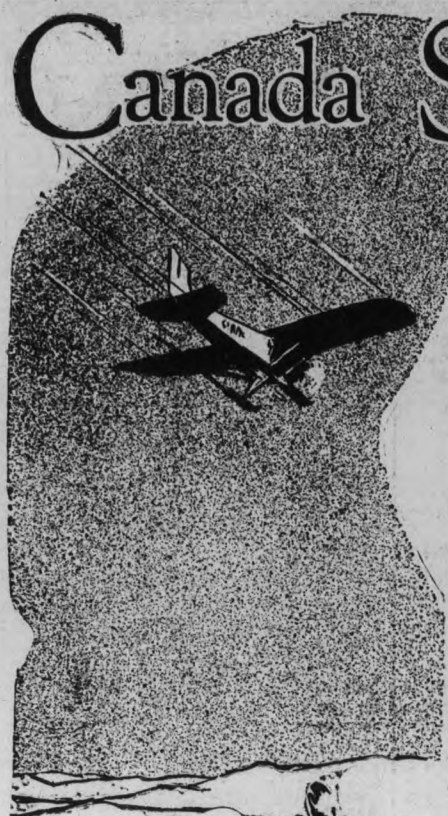
joying their home and their possessions. It isn't human nature not to break up a toy or two now and then to see what it's made of.

The story of the talent and the napkin can be applied to homes. We can do, they do it outside the house. No friendly litter of magazines, papers, books, ashes or stools kicked about. When that little boy gets out of the nursery he won't be improving his condition. Just more order, more inhibitions about touching things. They must be kept in place.

I don't like a littered messy house—goodness no! But I like a house that's lived in and I like to see children en-

Canada Shifts From Dog Sled to Airplane

*Trips That Once Took Six Weeks
Are Now Made in Three Hours.
And Development of the Northland
Has Been Remarkably Quickened
By Flying Service That Will Soon
Be Linked to American Key Cities*



By
**JAMES
MONTAGNES**

AT A small mining camp in Northern Ontario the thermometer registered 45 degrees below zero one not unusual morning. A cluster of men stood around a ski-equipped airplane, which the pilot was just in the act of starting to warm up for a trip to civilization.

The motor was cold after being out in the open all night with but a scanty covering of tarpaulin. It took half an hour to warm her up, then the pilot gave her the gun, and the plane slid gracefully on her skis over the frozen lake, gradually rising higher and higher, circling the camp and then heading southward.

Half an hour later, nearly in sight of his destination, something went wrong with the feed pipe and the ship came down to burrow its nose in a snow bank 10 feet high. As there was nothing else to do, the pilot clambered out and began walking over frozen lake and snowclad bushland against a stiff breeze and a low temperature.

Twelve miles later found him staggering into the town which had been his destination, his face frozen black, his legs and hands frozen, his body numb with cold.

Thawed out, he at once organized a party of 10 men, with food and tents, shovels and a small stove, and set out the next day for the place where his plane was.

It took a day to dig the ship out and another to get her working again. Then she was ready and the flyer hopped off to complete the trip begun four days previous.

This incident illustrates some of the rigors of Canadian winter airplane travel. Fortunately, accidents like this occur but seldom, but when they do, the pilot who rides the northland skies must be ready.

THE greatest development in Canadian aviation has been in supplying the vast northland beyond the transcontinental main lines with fast transportation service. The hundreds of mining camps which have sprung up in the northern sections of every province, and even as far north as the Arctic Circle, have made the aerial transportation of food supplies, men, mining machinery, fuel, canoes, and a hundred and one other accessories of the mining business, absolutely essential.

There never would have been the rapid development of the northern mining regions if it had not been for the airplane. Where formerly winter travel was by dog sled, and summer travel by canoe with outboard motor, today ski-equipped planes in winter, and pontoon-equipped ships in summer, ply the northern skyways.

To give an idea of what this northern aviation in itself means in round figures, it would not be amiss to state that the largest western operator in Canada did more business in the northland during 1928 than all the operators together did in 1927.

This concern—the Western Canada Airways—with 28 planes at its command, conveyed 1,192,057 pounds of freight and express during the year, flying a total of 545,009 miles in 6,870 hours. In all they carried 9,647 passengers during the year and 122,170 pounds of mail destined for the north.

THERE are routes, operated on schedule, just as are the routes between cities in the United States, between the various mining camps of the north and the nearest rail and civilization points. In the north the airplane is a more common sight than it is in the larger cities of the Dominion.

There was, for instance, an expedition sent out by a big mining syndicate in the summer of 1928 into the interior of the Rocky Mountains of upper British Columbia and the Yukon. Two planes with prospectors and engineers aboard, flew over territory never trod by man before, and other country but seldom seen by white men. There was a rumor of a placer gold field in those mountains; that is why the syndicate sent their planes in.

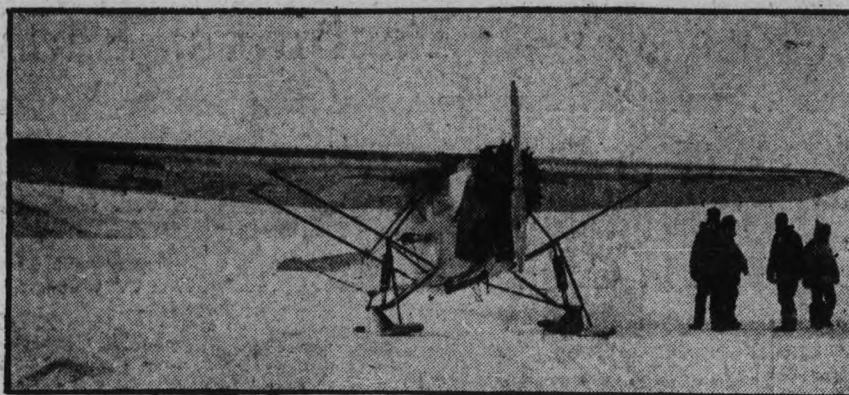
Those planes, besides taking in the men, flew back and forth with gasoline and food supplies, canoes and mining machinery, for caches in that region. They made the 300-mile trips over mountains and far above turbulent unknown streams in three hours. By canoe that trip would have taken six weeks.

Incidentally, this mining syndicate is connected with two men who have done a great deal to commercialize aviation



In summer, pontoon-equipped planes . . . carry passengers and supplies along many remote waterways formerly traveled only by canoe and motor boat.

The entrance of Hudson Straits. . . . This is typical country over which government aviators flew to make a survey of weather and ice conditions in this isolated region.



One of the government planes that surveyed Hudson Straits.

Prospectors in northern Manitoba. . . . Before the advent of the airplane in the mining outposts of Canada, they were dependent on dog teams for their winter operations.



the year a service of an experimental nature was started between Winnipeg, Regina, Calgary and Edmonton. Winnipeg is the hub of air routes to Rolling Portage, Wawan Lake, Red Lake and Fargo, North Dakota. Figures for the past year showed a total of 283,163 pounds of airmail carried in Canada.

ALREADY experiments have been carried on to bring the sub-Arctic within regular mail distances of the large cities of the Dominion. Next winter the picturesque dog teams which traverse the Arctic wastes north from Edmonton to the settlements at Aklavik and Herschell Island on the Arctic Ocean will be replaced by weekly airplanes.

Last winter with a heavy mail destined to the posts in the MacKenzie River district, which is the western part of Canada's northland, airplanes were called in to help, delivering the accumulation of mail as far north as Fort Simpson, a little less than 350 miles south of the Arctic Circle.

Dog teams carry but 250 pounds of mail a trip. Only letters are carried, for they amount to more than this weight. So the airplane is needed, and postal as well as aviation authorities in Ottawa say that the service will go in next winter as a regular service to posts right on the Arctic Ocean.

And as the remote districts get their mail services more rapidly through airplanes, the Canadian government intends to make the inter-city airmail connections more numerous. Quebec to Windsor, opposite Detroit, is an airway that will be open to airmail all the way this summer. There will be airways opened in the west, and more airways in the east. The boat mail this winter was run from Montreal to St. John and Halifax, and this service may become permanent.

In the same way passenger traffic between cities will grow. To Americans it may seem strange that there is not yet in Canada the inter-city passenger air traffic that has grown up in the United States, but few inter-city routes are to some extent responsible for this.

This summer, however, there is promised a twice-a-day service in tri-motored ships between Toronto and Montreal. There is already a Montreal-Albany service, and a Toronto-Windsor service, with a Toronto-Buffalo service in sight.

The Toronto-Winnipeg jump may be completed this year, but it is the biggest jump and is over practically uninhabited country. The western inter-city lines will expand in 1929, according to forecasts.

The biggest air companies in Canada have amalgamated to form one concern which controls everything from the Atlantic to the Pacific, and this will have a big effect on inter-city air traffic. There is, however, a big passenger business going on in the northland.

AN exploit showing the vision which Canadian government officials have in using the airplane for the expansion of the country was completed last summer with the return of six cabin planes from the Hudson Straits, where they had been for a full year.

In the summer of 1927 seven planes with ships, men and supplies were sent to the Hudson Straits. From three bases, daily observation flights were undertaken during that summer, winter and the next spring to learn of weather and ice conditions.

There have come down from that northern land tales of heroism and difficult flying. Fog which blanketed the Straits for a large part of the year became a hindrance and a dread which no aviator can fight.

To go out in a thin haze and strike a heavy fog as the patrol was being made, to fly entirely by altitude meter and take a chance on not striking some of the towering cliffs which line the Straits along its entire length—these were some of the hazards the aviators had to face.

Compasses became useless in places, for the North Magnetic Pole was scarcely 500 miles distant. Its powers on the needle were such as to vary it 30 and 40 degrees in a hundred miles of flight. Then there seems to be in that region an everlasting wind which blows between 50 and 60 miles an hour.

The difficulties were overcome, and the expedition came back with the information it had sought. Occasionally a pilot got lost in the chilling fog with the mercury way below zero. But with the assistance of natives that these flyers always carried with them on their flights, they always managed to get back to the base.

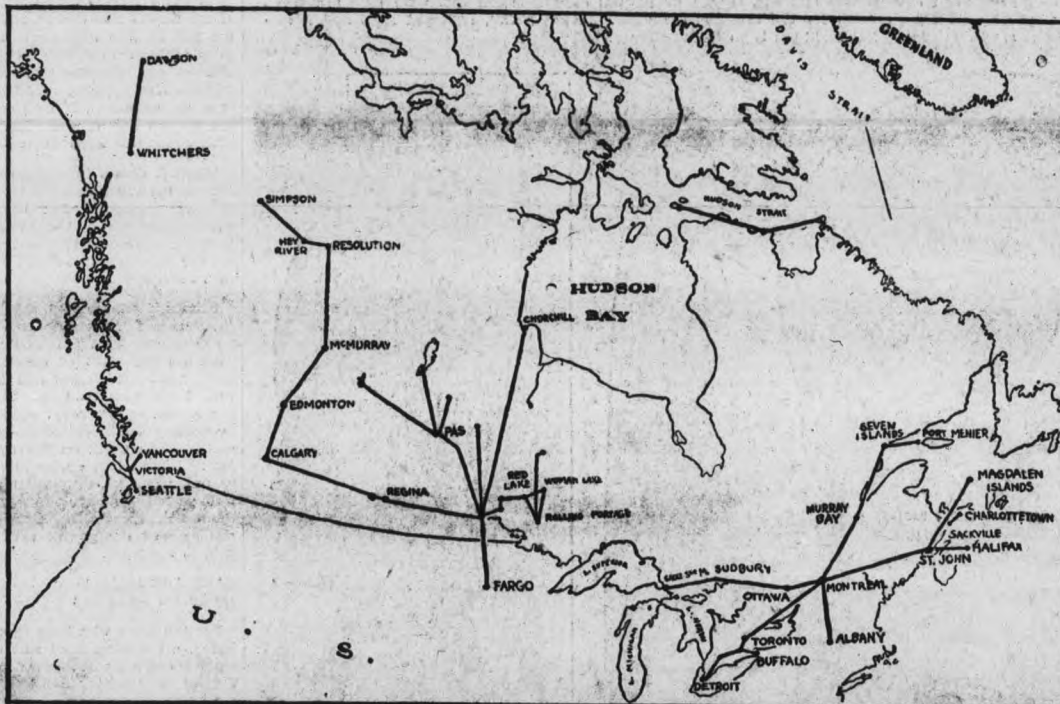
THE skyways of the Dominion are, as yet, little developed. As has been pointed out, Canada's air service has been more in the remote regions, beyond the end of steel, than in those districts which have adequate fast transportation.

There is no end of possibilities for the airways of Canada, for her territory reaches to the Pole, and each year planes push farther north.

The airways of the Dominion connecting with the United States are as yet few in number. But connections are growing. In the west there is the new contact from Winnipeg south to Fargo, and on the Pacific coast there is the Seattle-Vancouver service.

Detroit and Buffalo are contacts now in operation regularly and intermittently, while there is contact from Montreal.

As more Canadian lines begin to operate in the southern part of the country more contacts will result, and the network of American air routes will soon connect with the network-to-be of Canadian lines.



This map shows the Canadian air routes over which planes are now flying on regular schedule and how some of these routes connect with five American cities.

in the mining districts of Canada. These two men are John E. Hammel, veteran prospector, and the other Captain Harry A. Oaks, outstanding Canadian birdman. J. E. Hammel is president of the Northern Aerial Minerals Exploration Limited, and Captain Oaks is its aerial director.

NORTHERN aviation into the mining regions is not the only development in aerial transportation in Canada, although it is the most interesting, and perhaps the most important. For it must not be forgotten that the airplane brings mail to people at these northern camps and settlements which they would not receive nearly as fast by any other means of transportation. Places which only received the mail once a month, if that often, now get it through these northern planes two and three times a week.

There has been a definite policy in the development of airmail in Canada. Unlike in the United States, Canada did not carry airmail between its cities until last year. This service had been confined to remote settlements, to mining camps and to points along the St. Lawrence River, in Lake Erie, places where winter conditions made it all but impossible to get mail in by other means. There is one route from Quebec to Seven Islands on the St. Lawrence and so to Anticosti Island. Steep hills encircle the settlements at Seven Islands. They are frozen in in winter, and are difficult to reach by plane. But where no other means of transportation can get in, the mail planes hover overhead once or twice a week, land, if possible, or drop the mail, and go on to Anticosti Island in the St. Lawrence.

Here planes can usually land on the ice outside the island, although at breakup and freezing time this is hardly possible.

IN Lake Erie is Pelee Island. It is not far from shore, but just far enough to make it too far. Formerly fishermen of the island would row their big clumsy boats through the ice rifts in the lake, would drag the boats over large cakes of ice, in the end to arrive at the town of Leamington to get their mail.

Then with the precious parcels aboard, the same eight-hour task would have to be gone through, with the mail sometimes landing at the bottom of the lake. Now a plane makes the mail a possibility for the inhabitants every day in winter, and gives them a chance to go ashore as well.

What the airplane is doing for the inhabitants of Pelee Island, it will do for many other isolated villages.

It is to places such as these that the airmail went previous to the summer of 1928. Last summer the boat mail, and inter-city mail services were started. Mail from Toronto, Ottawa and Montreal bound for England and Europe was taken by plane to Rimouski, where the outward bound ships were met and the mail placed aboard.

The same procedure reversed was gone through with incoming European first-class mail. Postal authorities state that the saving in time by this service has meant between 24 and 48 hours in delivery.

The inter-city mail between Toronto and Montreal, daily except Sunday, was inaugurated in October, 1928. At the same time a Montreal-Ottawa service was started, and a Montreal-Albany service to connect with the United States air lines.

The five-cent airmail postage now in effect in the United States is the same as that used in Canada, and a letter mailed by air in the Dominion can be carried over all air-mail routes of the United States, and vice versa. Later in

Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C. SATURDAY, MAY 18, 1929

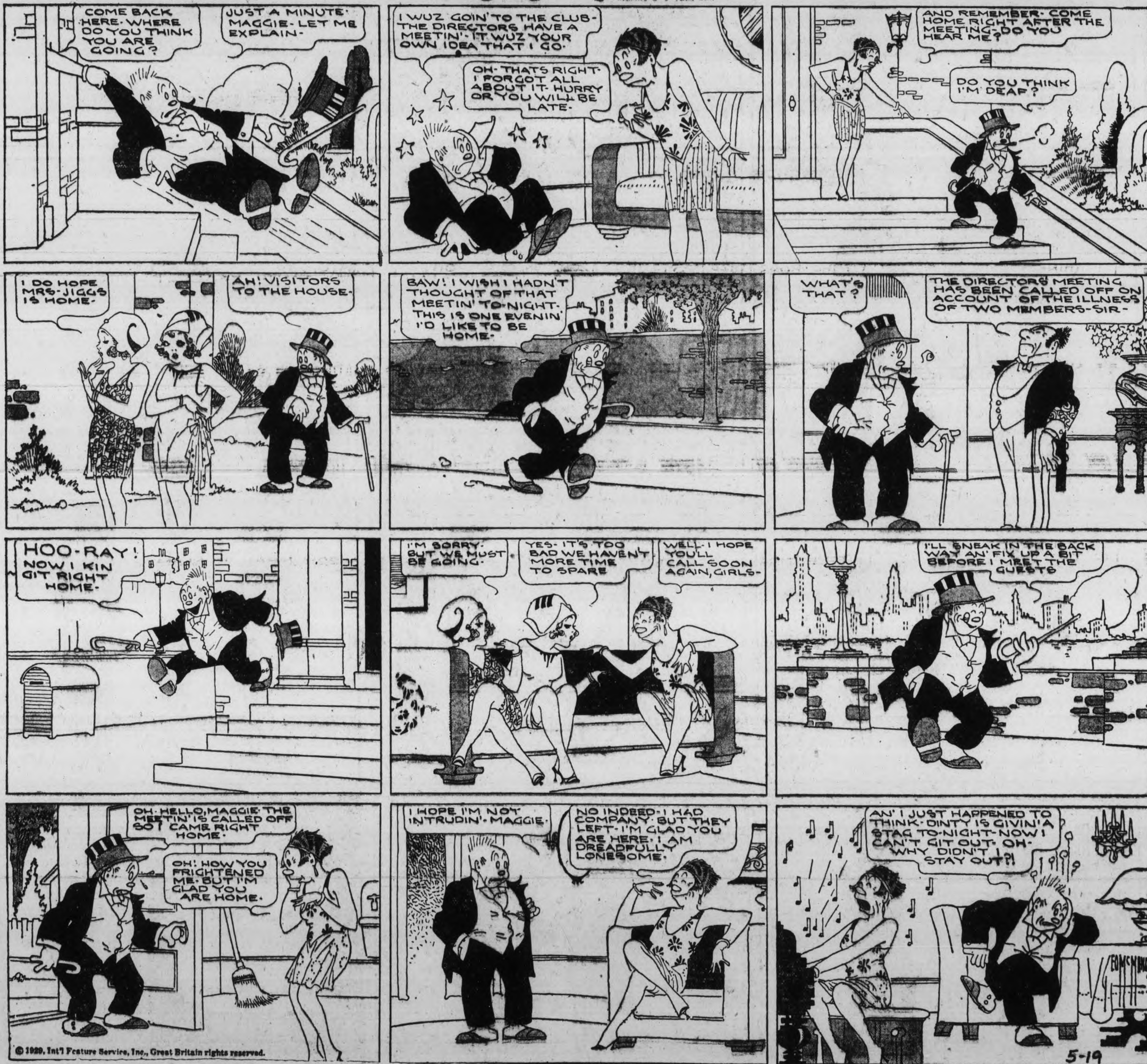
Mr. and Mrs. - By Briggs





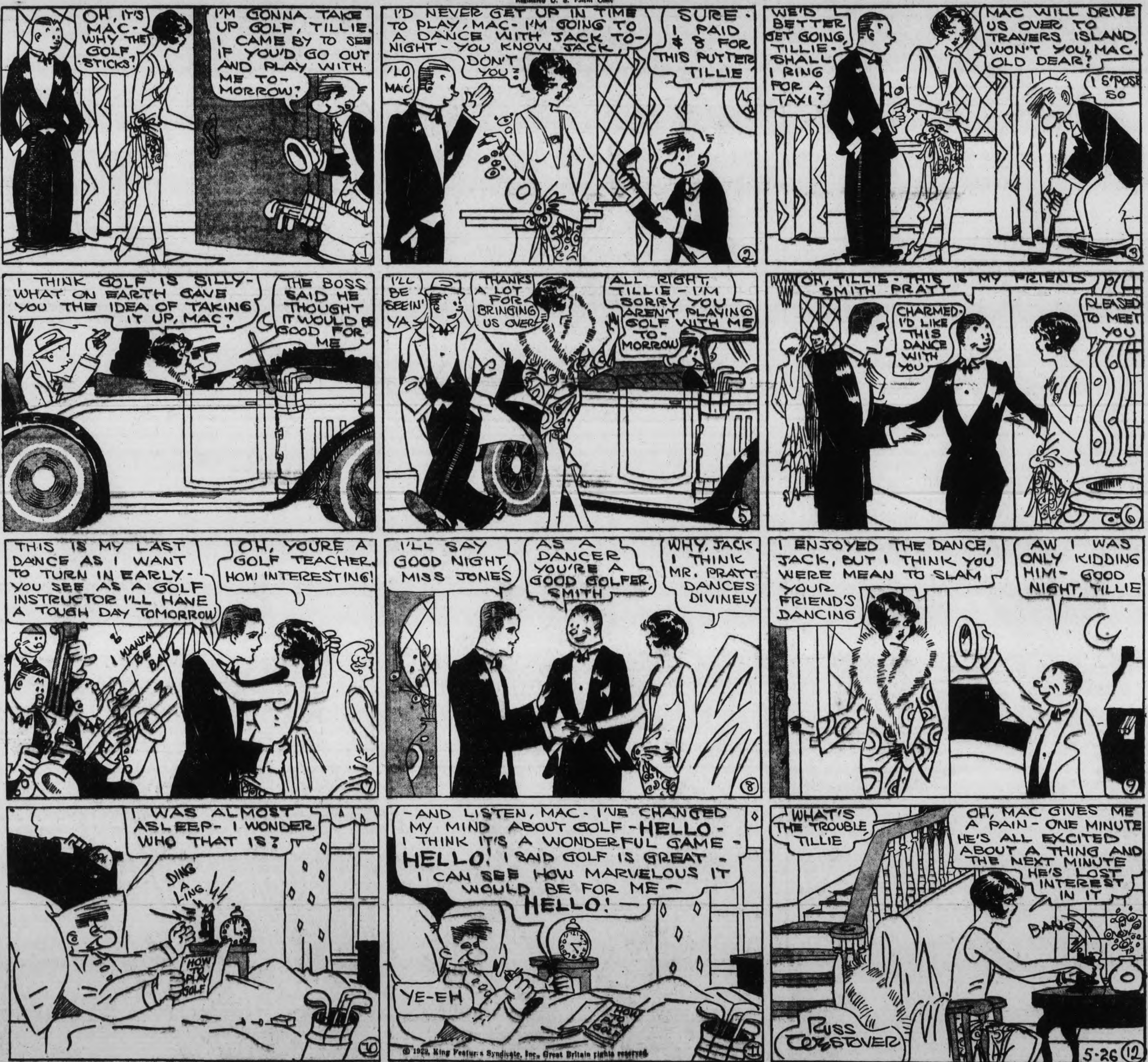
Bringing Up Father

Registered U. S. Patent Office





Tillie the Toiler





I DON'T BEEVE I HAVE THE NICEST MOTHER IN THE WHOLE WORLD. I'LL PROVE IT BY ASKIN' HER RIGHT IN FRONT OF YA!

Regular Fellers

by Gene Byrnes



I'M SAVIN' UP FOR A DANDY PRESENT TO GIVE MOM ON MOTHER'S DAY! IF I HAVEN'T, QUITE ENOUGH WILL YOU LEND ME THE REST?

SURE!



BAKER

LET'S GO IN AN' GET ONE!

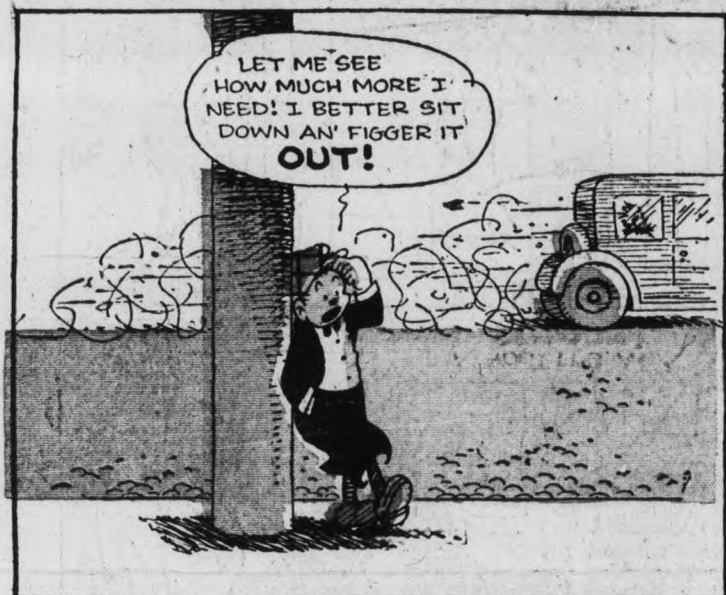
NUTHIN DOIN'! I'M SAVIN' UP FOR A PRESENT FOR MY MOM!

CREAM PUFFS 2¢

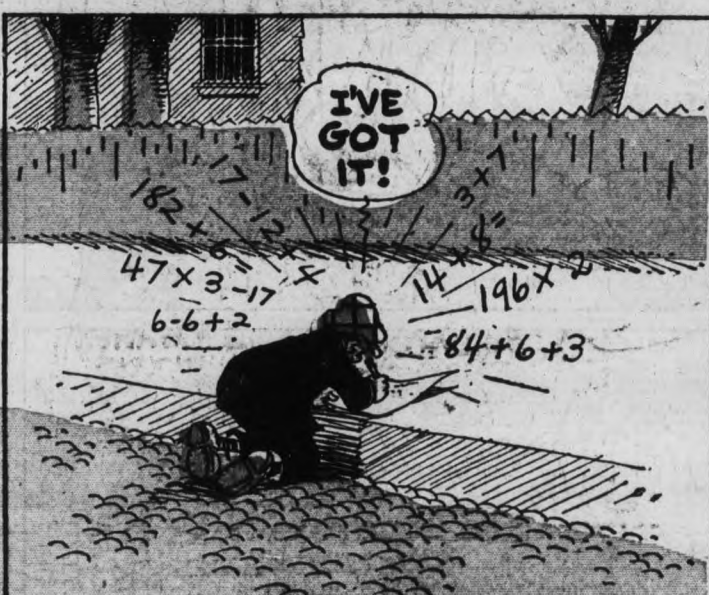


STINGY! YOU'RE AFRAID TO BLOW IN A PENNY ON LICORICE SHOE LACES! YAIN'T GONNA GET ANY OF MINE!

I AM NOT STINGY! I'M A HOT SPORT WITH MY MONEY! I'M SAVIN' UP FOR A PRESENT!



LET ME SEE HOW MUCH MORE I NEED! I BETTER SIT DOWN AN' FIGGER IT OUT!



I'VE GOT IT!



WELL POP, I'VE GOTTA GET MOM'S PRESENT TO-DAY AN' YOU SAID YOU'D HELP ME OUT SO I GOT SIX CENTS ALL SAVED UP BY MYSELF SO ALL YOU HAFTA GIMME IS FOUR DOLLARS AN' NINEY-FOUR CENTS!



WHAT ON EARTH ARE YOU GOING TO GET WITH FIVE DOLLARS?

I CAN'T TELL YOU! IT'S A SECRET! IT'S WUNNAFUL! MOM'LL BE CRAZY ABOUT IT!



I GOT MY MOM A NIFTY HANKACHIP! IT'S A REAL LACE ONE! THE BEST IN THE WHOLE TEN CENT STORE!

I GOT MY MOM A DIAMON' FOR A NICKEL AN' I'M WRITIN' A NOTE THAT GOES WITH IT!

THAT'S A GOOD IDEA ABOUT THE NOTE! I'LL DO THAT TOO!



TO-DAY IS MOTHER'S DAY AN' I GOT A PRESENT FOR YOU BUT FIRST YOU GOTTA READ THE NOTE!

dear Momma: it gives me great pleasure to give you this present which i know you will enjoy very very much. your loving son Jimmie
p.s. please bring a little extra money with you in case we get thirsty
x x x x x x x x x x



NOW CLOSE YOUR EYES AN' HERE'S THE PRESENT!



ONE ADMISSION GOOD FOR DINGLING BROS. MAMMOTH CIRCUS \$2.00